The Times

LOS ANGELES

In Two Parts: 20 Pages.

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NOTE—Strawberry Valley Lodge, the Summer Resort, opens June 25th, 1903.

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Visitors to Southern California should not miss the opportunity of having photographs taken under the most favorable conditions of atmosphere in the world.
STEVENS, 235½ S. SPRING ST., Opp. Hollenbeck
Stevens

NATICK HOUSE—Corner First and Main.
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"The Popular Hotel," remodeled; 75 additional rooms, all newly furnished. Everything strictly first-class. Elevator. American plan, $1.25 to $3.00 per day. Rooms inclusive suites with private baths. European plan, 50 cents up.

HILL'S—Pure Food Products are the result of years of study—are the very best that skill and money can produce. If Hill's label appears on the bottle, it is a guarantee of absolute purity.

FRENCH MONKS IN KENTUCKY.

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) June 11.—Seven Trappist monks, who were forced to leave the monastery at Fontgombault, France, through the operation of the anti-Congregation laws of France, have arrived in Louisville. They were brought here by the Rt. Rev. Father Edmund Obrecht, abbot of the Trappist monastery of Gethsemane, Nelson County, Ky. For the time being the monks will make their home at Gethsemane, where they will later be joined by others from Fontgombault. An effort will then be made to establish a Cistercian monastery in Kentucky.

W.C.T.U. OFFICERS.

GENEVA, June 11.—At today's session of the W.C.T.U., Lady Henry Somerset was reelected president and Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens of Portland, Me., was reelected vice-president at large. Mrs. Clara P. Wright of Paris, Ill., was elected superintendent of the Young Woman's branch.

POPE CELEBRATES MASS.

ROME, June 11.—This being the feast of Corpus Christi, the Pope insisted on celebrating mass. Only the members of his family and intimate friends were present. Afterward the Pontiff repeated several times that he was feeling perfectly well.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

YESTERDAY: Maximum temperature, 70 degs minimum, 59 deg. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 7 miles. At midnight the temperature was 63 deg.; foggy.

TODAY: At 5 a.m. the temperature was 61 deg.; foggy.

Forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy and unsettled; possibly showers in mountains; fresh westerly winds.

San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy; light southerly wind, changing to brisk westerly.

[The complete Weather Report, including Comparative Temperatures, will be found on page 8.]

POINTS OF THE NEWS
IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF
The Times

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Part II.

1. Kidnaped Children Rescued.
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SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. M. B. Rice takes his kidnaped children from heartless mother's paramour at point of revolver after searching the whole West....Chief butchers' strike agitator and walking delegate a city employé....Something about to drop in Hill case—Ames, the noted expert, pronounces Driggs will raw forgery....Quick mother the heroine of startling Pasadena car accident. Terrible tales of packed cyclone cellars at Acton....Man with sore head seeks conductor's scalp....Death stills Carlyle Petersilea's great musical talent. Discovery of old ordinance results in rehearing of derated policemen's case. Soda-and-booze mixers fined $30 each. Real estate broker sued for alleged value of tip....Brachman must stand refinery odor, holds the court....Convention hall still the main question now U.S.C. com[illegible]

station....Moorehouse bound over on heinous charge....Many nurses graduated from California Hospital Training School....Prohibition conference not all harmony....Cumnock's annual event....Espee clerks' banquet.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Largest class graduates from Throop before immense crowd at Pasadena....Splendid new Carnegie library opened at Pomona....Protest to wholesale slaughter and waste of fish at Catalina....A murderous Mexican jailed at San Bernardino....Great shortage of alfalfa in Orange county....Strange family suits at Redlands....Commencement at Whittier College....Los Angeles fireman killed and engineer injured in explosion near Bakersfield....Mysterious threat of suicide at San Diego.

GENERAL EASTERN. Mississippi receding at St. Louis....Great slump in stocks attributed by some to war between Pennsylvania and Gould-Rockefeller interests....Portion of Yellowstone Reserve to be thrown open. James Davenport, reputed mine owner, deserts his bride, formerly Mrs. Roslen, of Elgin, because she would not sell her lands....Schwab not "squeezed" in bear raid....Reported corner in lemons pronounced absurd....Flood conditions in New Mexico....Two Bessemer, Ala., banks fail and T. J. Cornwell is missing, with large shortage in his accounts....More accusations against Walking Delegates Paskes of New York....Bryan denies reported intention to retire from politics....Circumstantial evidence against Jett and White....New York brick layers threaten to strike....Raton, N. M., mob wants to lynch five negroes, but Sheriff has them concealed.

PACIFIC SLOPE. The Eppingers keep out of sight....Earthquake in Central California cracks columns in new Hall of Justice, San Francisco. Felonious assault on Contra Costa farmer's daughter by two tramps. Santa Fé to soon build into Oakland. Ringleaders of Morenci strike arrested and men will probably accept companies' terms....Probably thirty lives lost in Clifton cloudburst.

WASHINGTON. President does not believe free delivery carriers are opposed to him....Per capita money in circulation largest in nation's history. Consul at Nantes reports large French demand for California dried fruits. Hay tiring of Colombia's hold-up game.

FOREIGN, BY CABLE. King Alexander and Queen Draga of Servia and members of Cabinet assassinated, and Prince Peter Karageorgevitch proclaimed King....Lord Rothschild buys American stocks on falling market. Mexico's railroad purchase caused by growth of trusts....Eminent Mexican scientist discovers solution that will do away with dark room in photography....Chinese interest in the Manchurian situation is subsiding....Breckinridge insanity case comes up in Paris.

SPORTING RECORD. Negotiations pending for consolidation of National and American leagues....Corbett takes up Fitzsimmons's statement that Jeff will beat him in ten rounds and wants to bet....Reliance defeats Constitution by nearly six minutes, with Columbia way behind.

WELCOME RAIN FOR ARIZONA.

TUCSON (Ariz.) June 11.—The whole of this section of Southern Arizona enjoyed a heavy rain lasting all day, and it is still cloudy. Coming at this time, the rain is worth many thousands to ranchers and cattle men.

ROYAL RED GORE RUNS.

Horrible Slaughter of Monarchs.

King Alexander and Queen Draga of Servia Pay With Lives for Their Unpopularity

Various Contradictory Accounts Agree in Stating the Populace Favors the Revolutionists.

Prince Peter Karageorgevitch, the King in Prospect, Friendly to Russian Policies.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BELGRADE, June 11.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Following is the official list of the killed in the assassinations at the Servian Palace:

KING ALEXANDER.
QUEEN DRAGA.
The Queen's two brothers.
PREMIER MARKOVITCH.
The Minister of War.
Two aides-de-camp.
Two other officers.

The time of the assassination is given officially as 2 o'clock a.m. It is expected that the Skuptschina (Servian Parliament) will confirm the proclamation by the army of Prince Peter Karageorgevitch as King of Servia, and the new state of things is heartily welcomed by the masses. Nothing definite has been decided regarding the burial of the dead.

BELGRADE (Servia) June 11.—[By

and order in the country at the present moment, difficult and fateful, the representatives of all the political parties have hastened to come to an understanding and form a provisional government, in order to reestablish the Constitution existing before March 23, 1903, and to reassemble the Representatives elected under the Constitution of April 6, 1901. At a sitting to be held on June 15, the national Representatives will elect a sovereign and assume control of the situation.

"According to the reports received up to the present time from the military authorities, order has not been disturbed in any part of the country, and the government will take steps to maintain it. The government feels convinced that acting thus, it will insure for the new order of things the sympathies of all the European powers."

ATROCIOUS BUTCHERY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BERLIN, June 11.—A dispatch to the National Zeitung from Semlin agrees with other reports that the bodies of the King and Queen were thrown from their bedroom into the park. King Alexander was shot through the neck at the first fire and the rush of blood suffocated him. Queen Draga received several shots, and after she was dead the regicides slashed her body with their swords and thrust it through and through.

The rugs in the royal chamber were soaked with blood, which flowed over the floors. The window hangings were torn down and trampled under foot, the windows broken and the objects of art shattered in wanton destruction.

The murderers afterward embraced and congratulated one another on the success of the plot, and announced joyfully to those below that the King and Queen had been disposed of.

The residence of the Queen's brothers near the palace were nearly wrecked. When the brothers, says the correspondent, were lying dying from their shot wounds, they kissed each other.

The ministers who were killed met their death at their homes, and in some instances the attacks on them were made in the presence of members of their families. The daughter of the Police Minister, Todorowitch, was wounded. The Minister himself escaped with some wounds inflicted while he was trying to telephone to the police headquarters for help. He did not get the connection, as the telephone exchange was occupied by troops.

Count Marshal Nikoljewitch escaped from the royal palace and sought refuge in the Austrian Legation. The Austrian Minister, Herr Dumba, was thus the first diplomat to learn of the assassinations. He sent a boat across the river requesting the officer com[illegible] drawing his regiment [illegible]

Shots were fired at the Russian legation, but it was afterward explained that they were fired by mistake. In all, about fifteen officers were in the plot.

This afternoon the streets of Belgrade are fairly quiet. The soldiers in force are doing police duty. Ljudomir Schickovics has made three speeches to the populace, arguing the necessity for the deed. Bank Director Petrovitch, uQeen Draga's brother-in-law, and one of the bitterest enemies of the King and Queen, will inherit her fortune.

THE ARMY'S PART.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BELGRADE, June 11.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The participation of the army in the assassinations of last night that blotted out the Obrenovitch dynasty which has ruled Servia, with a short intermission, for nearly a century, is mainly due to the attitude of King Alexander and his consort toward the officers of the army, whom he always treated with scant courtesy. His desire to remove the war school from Belgrade to Shebatz, particularly gave the officers offense.

Dissatisfaction with King Alexander's rule has been accentuated since his suspension of the Constitution last April, and it is from that time that the military plot dates. The organization of last night's bloody deed was carried out with consummate skill. The King for the past two months had been thrown off his guard by the apparent complacent reception of his recent coup d'etat. In the mean time the conspirators had decided on June 10 as the date for the execution of the revolution, for two reasons: First, it is the anniversary of the murder of King Alexander's grand uncle, Michael, and, second, because it was feared that further delay would permit the Skupschina to settle the succession to the throne according to the King's wishes, and it was believed that the brother of the hated Queen would be his choice. The prime movers in the plot were Ljubomir Schickovics and Ojislav Vlickovics, who have entered the new Cabinet as Minister of Justice and Finance, respectively. M. Schikovics was condemned to twenty years' penal servitude for an attempt to assassinate former King Milan.

The King and Queen passed the eve of their death quietly. They attended a choral festival, then took supper in the Konak, and afterward retired to rest. Meantime the conspirators held a meeting in the Kaligmeden Park. The Sixth Infantry, which was chosen to carry out the coup d'etat, was recently punished for having used its weapons against a crowd of demonstrators. About 1 o'clock in the morning the Sixth and Seventh regiments were called to arms and were led to the royal palace, which they entirely surrounded. A band of officers, led by Col. Machin and Col. Mischics, forced their way into the palace, shooting at those who attempted to bar their passage. They were aided by treason within. The aide-de-camp on duty, Col. Naumovics, had been won over by the conspirators, and was entrusted with the plans for action within the royal enclosure.

Several doors leading to the royal apartments were blown in by dynamite, Col. Naumovics himself bursting in the door of the royal bedchamber with a bomb. The officers had called on the King to open, but he had curtly refused. As the door fell, the King rushed to a window and appealed for assistance, but no answer came. Realizing the situation he returned to the Queen, holding her in his arms to protect her, and awaited the conspirators.

Col. Naumovics and the officers then entered the room. Naumovics presented to the King a form of abdication for his signature. The document contained the statement that by marrying a "public prostitute," the King had degraded the throne and that he must abdicate. The King's answer was to draw a revolver and kill Naumovics on the spot. Col. Mischics picked up the document and presented it again. The King waved it from him. The officers then, with their drawn revolvers, fired a hail of bullets, and the royal couple fell together to the ground.

The King lingered until 4 o'clock this morning, when he died. The band who carried out the assassinations appears to have met with a great resistance on the balcony side of the palace, where the curtains are torn and the window broken as though the occupants had tried to escape into the garden. Torn gloves and articles of soldiers' clothing lie scattered below. This resistance probably was offered by two loyal aides-de-camp, who were killed. A single cannon shot announced the execution of the plot, all the terrible details of which may never be known.

Detachments of troops marched to the bureaus of posts and telegraphs and the railway stations, and occupied them. Other troops immediately marched to the barracks and proclaimed Prince Karageorgevitch King. A body of mounted officers, with Lieut.-Col. Gruecs, the son of the present Ambassador at Constantinople, at their head, rode to the center of the town and announced the army's choice to the people, who, now alarmed, were now thronging the streets. Enthusiastic shouts of "Long live Karageogevitch!" and "Long live the army!" were raised.

The warmest welcome was extended to Queen Draga's brother-in-law, Col. Machin, one of the regicides. The troops at the barracks received the news with joy. There was only one objector, Gen. Nikolics, commander of the Danube division, who was promptly shot down and severely wounded, but not before he had shot and killed Lieut. Gagics.

The places of business are closed, and many inhabitants have left the town. Even with a pass, it is difficult to obtain admission to Belgrade, so carefully is it guarded. The newspapers are almost unanimous in approving the revolution. Some compassion is felt for the unfortunate King, but the people generally admit that no other solution to an intolerable situation was possible. The Radical papers assert that the recent scandalous elections were the chief causes for the conspiracy.

There is some talk of a republic, but the majority of the people desire the accession of Prince Karageorgevitch. All remains quiet tonight, an encouraging effect being produced by the absolute unanimity which prevails regarding the choice of the new ruler, whose proclamation as King by the army undoubtedly will be ratified by Parliament. This quiet acceptance of the revolution is apparently the same throughout the country, but fears are entertained that attacks may be made on prefects and communial authorities. The government, therefore, has taken strong measures to suppress any opposition to its will.

[illegible] been expected that Prince [illegible] would arrive immediately [illegible] that [illegible] has been appointed prefect of Belgrade, and the members of the late government who were not murdered have been liberated. The former leaders of the Radical party, Messrs. Pasics, Vusics and Nliosaliveics, who have been staying at Abazzi, have been summoned hither.

SCENE AT THE PALACE.

MANY CONTRADICTORY STORIES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BELGRADE, June 11.—[By Atlantic Cable.] According to the best available information obtainable from the mass of contradictions, the crime was carried out by members of the Sixth Infantry, under the command of Cols. Mischich and Machin. The latter is a brother-in-law of the late Queen Draga and is Minister of Public Works in the new Cabinet. The soldiers appear to have fought their way into the palace, shooting down the aide de camp on duty, Col. Naufovics, although, according to another version, the King shot Naumovics because he opened the gate to his assailants, thereby creating a suspicion of his connivance.

Some of the other persons killed were surprised in their houses, simultaneously with the attack on the palace. The remains of King Alexander will probably be buried at the convent of Rakovza. The other bodies will be interred in the local cemetery.

Cannon were fired as a signal for the carnage to begin, and the troops surrounded the ministerial residences at the same time as they moved on the palace. After the drama at the palace, officers galloped through the streets shouting out the news that the King had been killed.

Queen Draga is said to have sustained numerous wounds. A postmortem examination was held on the bodies in the palace at 11 o'clock this morning.

The local papers embellish their reports of the tragedy with all sorts of statements. According to one of them the bodies of the King and Queen were placed in shrouds and were lowered from a window of the palace to the gardens, whence they were carried away in a baggage wagon.

ADVICES FROM VIENNA.

INSULTING DEMAND PRESENTED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

VIENNA, June 11.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Dispatches from Belgrade say that since the late King Alexander's last suspension of the Servian Constitution, the army had been animated by hostile feelings toward both the King and Queen.

The revolution was planned weeks ago. Secret committees were organized in the country and worked in coöperation with the army. The leaders of the revolution are said to have been the new Ministers of Justice and Finance, respectively, and the Sixth Infantry, garrisoning Belgrade, was designated to carry out the plot. It was originally intended that the plot should be executed later, but fears that the new Servian Parliament would settle the question of the succession to the throne hastened matters.

Col. Naumovics, the adjutant of the King, was entrusted with the execution of the plans, while on duty at 11 o'clock last night, Naumovics burst in the door leading to the sleeping apartments of the royal couple with a bomb, and then entered, accompanied by Mischich and a number of junior officers. Previously the palace guard had been overpowered and its commander, Capt. Pauajowics, was killed.

(CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE.)

FLOATING ON FLOOD.

East St. Louisans Wet, But Safe.

Crisis Safely Passed Although the Seepage Increases the Area of Submerged District.

Citizens Busily at Work Caring for the Refugees as Well as for Themselves.

Thousands of Homeless People in Comparative Comfort in Spite of the Cold.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. LOUIS, June 11.—That the crisis of the flood situation has passed, so far as this city is concerned, was generally accepted as a fact by the citizens of East St. Louis tonight. The boat crews which yesterday strained their energies to the point of exhaustion in rescuing the prisoners of the flood today occupied themselves in saving property and in bringing to higher ground belated refugees who previously had not believed themselves in immediate danger.

Since the disastrous break in the Illinois Central levee, the flood has made no dangerous inroads, although a portion of the Baltimore and Ohio embankment gave way last night and the flood area was further increased by seepage today. Tonight, water continues to seep through Broadway in four places, flooding the lowlands between that thoroughfare and Missouri avenue, the street north, by from two to six feet of water. This section of the flood extends between the two streets for miles, interrupted occasionally by embankments, and some water has also found its way into the territory between Missouri avenue and St. Louis avenue. People in this district, however, have not been compelled to leave their homes.

With the [illegible] of the situation [illegible] trip of several miles showed only a picture of Kansas City and Topeka over again, a vista of deserted second stories of houses, or perhaps just the roofs, with the perspective heightened here and there by brick public buildings and factories, looming secure above the waters below. In some of the larger buildings people were still living. No one could be found today with anything like a definite idea of the property loss. A vague mention of "millions of dollars" was the nearest that even the best-informed citizens could come to it. There was a general disposition, however, to accept the minimum reports of loss of life, rather than the stories originating in the excitement of the moment when the flood poured in.

One prominent undertaker averred that there had been no loss of life, directly, in the flood, although there had been deaths later due indirectly to the overflow. There were no reports of drownings today, nor were any bodies recovered. The work today was that of caring for the refugees. This the citizens of East St. Louis are doing with tireless energy. The supply of food seems ample. During much of the day the city was under quasi-military rule, although Mayor Cook and his Chief of Police were the guiding heads. It was found before nightfall, however, that this order of things, necessitating as it did the issuing of permits for visiting threatened portions of the city, was working a hardship on many citizens, and the discipline was relaxed, to allow free communication between here and the Missouri side.

LACK OF DRINKING WATER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. LOUIS, June 11.—The night was cold for this time of year, and there was considerable suffering among the thousands of homeless men, women and children on the East Side, most of whom, however, were taken care of in comparative comfort in tents and other modes of shelter. Lack of drinking water is one of the worst inconveniences suffered by the East St. Louisans.

Congressman Rodenburg, who has charge of rescue work in East St. Louis, sent hundreds of men out early today with boats through the submerged district, removing people to places of safety.

RAILROAD TRAVEL.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. LOUIS, June 11.—Except for west-bound traffic, railroad passengers are not beginning their journeys from the union station during the flood, but are starting from various points on the Illinois side of the Mississippi.

For the first time in a number of days the Wabash last night started out a through sleeper to New York. The sleeper was routed to Moberly, and thence to Hannibal and on east. This service will be continued until the Wabash is running again as usual.

WAR DEPARTMENT'S AID.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Mayor Kern of Belleville, Ill., has telegraphed the War Department that several thousand flood refugees have come to that city from East St. Louis and other points in the vicinity and are without food, and asked if the War Department can furnish supplies. Acting Adjutant-General Hall notified the commanding officer at Chicago to take the necessary steps to relieve immediate necessities of those people.

NEW MEXICO RIVERS.

OVERFLOWING THEIR BANKS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SANTA FE N. M.) June 11.—Flood conditions prevail throughout the low-

...VISORS HAVE CHANGED DEER LAW.

...OVE, QUAIL AND OTHER ...SONS UNCHANGED.

...t the Old County Ordinance ...s Passed in 1900 is in Effect ...ition—Another Repealing All ...ws on Los Angeles County

...monkeying" with the game ...neither themselves nor any ...knew what constituted the ...ons in which game might be ...hen in Los Angeles county, ...Board of Supervisors has just ...for the past master's degree ...rder of Absent-minded Gen... completely forgetting a cer...nance wich they passed Au... 1901, repealing all game and ...ties on the county books.

...on the advice of the local ...hich to...him certain restric...ures passed July 9, 1900, mak...en-day quail season, stopping ...of all kinds of game, fixing a ...tha' dove season opening Au... bag list of twenty-five on ...d a deer season of one month ...y 15, are still in effect. ...District Attorney W. P. James ...own an opinion that the State ...tutes passed by the last Leg... did not nullify the Super... work, and that consequently ...ons mentioned above, bag ...all oth...nefarious features ..., were ill operative. The ...ors then proceeded to pass a ...son runig from July 15 to ...er 15, wh...is now effective, ...at which...re can be no ques... is the...only ordinance relat... gamesons or bag limit ...the...Los Angeles ...15th day of July, ...excelle...game law having ...ed by State Legislature, ...solicited of Messrs. H. W. ...of Terrell Club, John H. ...ber, E. Tufts, H. L. Hed... and other...Los Angeles ...Game a...ish Protective As... the...Supervisors passed ...ance reging in toto each and ...ty ordnce which had pre... ...restrictive...fish and game, ...with the trout law ...Lo...ngeles fishermen are ...eating, ...the benefit of the ...ors and...others this ordinance ...

...ordinance repealing all ordi... of the Board of Supervisors of Los ...ounty ordain as follows: ...No. 26, new series. ...July 8, ..., entitled, an or... for the...tening of the sea... ...killing trout, pheas... ...other game for ...for market within Los Angeles ...and to prohibit the taking and ...at any time of the same within ...any...or shipment, or ...further the purpose of ...of game within the said ...is hereby sealed.

...All ordinces of the Board ...rvisors of Los Angeles county ...ing the...for the taking of ...game...is hereby repealed. ...nance to...force after Au... 1901." ...The...follow the usual ...provisions...printing, etc. ...the...board came ...this little, h...very important ...ers is at this...time rather hard ...ses a press...other business ...sible, and t...worthy gentle... they...consigned the ...that...burned oblivion from ...traveler-or...ance returns— ...dvisement." ...However since ...ance is on th...books all spec... the...clue of county ...tive...usages, at law is ...ust...presen...there are only ...e books...that...interest sports... deer and...trout law, both of ...eminently satisfactory to the ...un fraternity.

...seasons fo...ducks, doves, ...snipe, rails...and all other ...are in Los...geles county ...as they are...der the State ...bag limits of...fifty birds per ...ve and ducks and of twen... a day ...the...quail still hold ...will be legal...for sportsmen ...at sight up to the number ...time after ha...an hour fol... on the...morning of July ...season closes.

District Attorney James has ...a great...deal of needless ...the game law matter, for it ...matter of what can be legally ...and...by has been ...Mr. James, after careful ...taken the ground that the ...never had a right to re... bag limit, and that ...ordinances are not ...per they are written on. ...g of these county laws ...the wisest things the Su... did, for they were a con... of confusion. Nobody ..., and there was a grave ...viction could be secured ...f the ordinances were one ...est them. The State law ...r and is fair to all. It ...no friends for game pro... one on Los Angeles sports... that others are not ex...

...EN COUNTY.

...ERSHIP AGITATION.

...CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] ...T, June 9.—There is con... in this city for munici... of the sewer system, ...and possibly the electric ...The sewer system covers ...the residence section. It ...private parties and the ...te high. It is believed ...y should control the sys... ...ements and extensions ...e made that would per... ...idence to have connec... ...reasonable rate. The pres... ...of obtaining the lights ...r is extremely high, and ...ity Trustees purchase the ...treet lights can be had. ...reatest needs of this town ...g and maintaining of a ...plans, and this subject is ...h keen interest. There ...Bakersfield or at Kern ...air recreation to be ...the summer months is ...n parties and very pop... ...tion cars, which carry ...over the entire system. ...ty to Bakersfield and ...e Board of City Trustees ...consisting of Messrs. Cur... Morrison, Dougherty and ...ey are mostly trusted ...people. Haynes has been ...with the Southern Pacific ...ve years and has taken ...the Tehachapi Moun... ...t train was put on, with... ...test accident. The Trus... everything in their pow... Kern City.

...RN WEATHER.

...SSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] ...ELD, June 9.—Eastern ...alled in Bakersfield this ...o 4 o'clock the air was ...as the clouds gathered ...h there was a display of

lands and settlers are taking to the high ground for safety. The bridge at Barranca was swept away. No trains from the East have entered this city the past forty-eight hours. The Santa Fé Central Railway had to suspend track-laying, as the waters on the Estancia plain is even with the top of the grade. Rain is still falling, and this with the melting snow will cause a further rise of the Rio Grande, Chama, Pecos and other rivers.

HOW THEY DROWNED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

EAST ST. LOUIS (Ill.) June 11.—"Not one person has been drowned by the inundation of this city," said Chief of Police Purdy today. "Several persons have fallen from rafts and from overturned boats and been drowned by accident, but not a life has been lost by the inundating water."

LESSAR SEES CHING.

None of Other Diplomats Can Get an Audience, but Russian Minister Has no Difficulty.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PEKING, June 11.—[By Asiatic Cable.] Paul Lessar, the Russian Minister to China, today had his first interview since his return from St. Petersburg with Prince Ching, the Grand Secretary. The Prince remains away from the Foreign Office on the plea of illness, and declines to see the other Ministers, but he received M. Lessar at his residence. Prince Ching also saw M. Pokoutlov, the Russian financial agent, twice last week.

Russia is believed here to be using every effort to induce the Grand Secretary to keep the present negotiations secret, hence the Prince's official illness.

The public interest in the Manchurian situation is now subsiding. The feeling appears that it is useless to oppose Russia's plans.

SHANGHAI-NANKIN RAILROAD.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PEKING, June 11.—A decree was issued today authorising the construction of the Shanghai-Nankin railroad projected by a British and Chinese corporation. The railroad, which is to be completed in five years, cannot be transferred to other than British control. The Chinese government guarantees a loan of 3,250,000 taels at 5 per cent. in connection therewith.

BIG SHIPMENT OF HORSES.

TUCSON (Ariz.) June 11.—The first carload of a shipment of 3000 horses from Tucson to Kansas City left tonight, the Gilroys of Phoenix making the shipment. Twelve hundred head came from the Florence district, 900 from the Steinfeldt ranch, and the remainder from smaller ranches south and west of Tucson.

TIME OF TURN-OVER OF THE SHORT LINE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SALT LAKE (Utah) June 11.—The Oregon Short Line system south of Salt Lake will be formerly turned over to the management of the San Pedro road (Salt Lake Route.) Tuesday, June 30. This was officially announced today by Senator W. A. Clark, president of the road, in a letter to Senator Kearns.

Following a meeting to be held here June 17, at which the directors and owners of the road will go over the arrangements for the transfer, a meeting will be held in New York.

NORTHERN SECURITIES.

TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PAUL, June 11.—M. D. Munn, special attorney for the State, continued his argument today in the suit against the Northern Securities Company.

Munn completed his argument for the State shortly before 4 o'clock. Judge Lochren then stated that he would take the case under advisement and announce his decision later.

SANTA FE EXTENSION.

WORK IS TO SOON BEGIN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—A. W. Wells, general manager; R. B. Burns, chief engineer, and T. J. Shepard, general superintendent of the Santa Fé Railroad, have arrived here for the purpose of looking over the company's properties across the bay with a view of determining upon exact locations for new depots and terminals for the extension of the road from the town of Richmond into Oakland. Grading has been under way from the Richmond end of the road for several weeks.

W. A. Wells states that it is the intention of the company to begin work from the Oakland end some time during the next ten days.

COAL ROADS RATES.

ADJUSTMENT FOR PROFIT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, June 11.—The Interstate Commerce Commission resumed its hearing on the complaint of W. R. Hearst against the coal-carrying roads.

W. A. Marshall of the firm of Righter & Marshall, coal dealers in this city, Boston and Philadelphia, was called, and said it was usual, when the price of coal was low at tidewater, for the railroad company to make a monthly adjustment of the freight rates so that the agent might make a profit on the transaction. Since March 1, 1901, there had been no deviation from the schedule rate at $1.55 per ton f.o.b.

Espee Terminal Points.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—George W. Luce, general freight manager of the Southern Pacific company, announced today that on the next publication of the freight tariff, Port Costa, Benecia, Crockett and South Vallejo would be included as common terminal points for transcontinental freight business. The present terminal points are San Francisco, San José, Stockton, Sacramento, Los Angeles, Oakland, San Diego and Marysville.

LOCAL RAILROAD RECORD.

MAN WITH SORE FACE SEEKING A SCALP.

CALLED CONDUCTOR UGLY NAME AND GOT HARD KNOCKS.

Queer Complaints Registered Against Car Men by Kickers—Espee Office Forces Have Pleasant Banquet and Hear Superiors Speak—Interurban Company.

Constant complaint is registered at headquarters against conductors and motormen, and for one reason and another requests are frequently made for the discharge of trainmen on real or fancied grounds.

Yesterday afternoon a disheveled individual rushed into the office of the general manager of the Pacific Electric Railway Company and demanded loudly that a certain conductor on the Temple-street line be immediately discharged.

"Why do you want him discharged?" asked Chief Clerk McMillan.

"Sir, he struck me in the face," was the prompt reply, and a glance in the direction of that anatomical part disclosed blood and bruises that made their possessor a sorry sight, indeed.

"Why did he strike you?" continued the chief clerk, quizzically.

"Oh, I called him a ——— ———," was the nonchalent reply, as if such a trifle were too insignificant to excite anybody.

"Well," concluded McMillan, concealing amusement and disgust, "your charge will be investigated," whereupon he turned from the peculiar complainant to his work.

"Yes," explained the stranger, in parting, "I called him that name and he knocked me down. Then I tried to kick him in the stomach, and he gave it to me worse than ever."

ESPEE BANQUET.

Another of those pleasant little functions which are so rapidly making the Southern Pacific Social Club a factor in the big railroad's local business was [illegible] with great success at the Del Monte last night, when the office forces of G. A. Parkyns, general passenger agent; W. S. Pollock, local agent, and R. H. Ingram, superintendent, united around the banquet board over sixty strong, to partake of a feast and listen to a world of good advice from men high in the business.

The dinner was an informal affair, but the company sat down at 6 o'clock to an elaborate menu, the discussion of which consumed fully four hours, and at its conclusion District Freight Agent Ochiltree as toastmaster introduced G. A. Parkyns, who delivered a neat little talk about the necessity of harmony in the railroad business: harmony between employer and employé, and between man and man. Local Agent W. S. Pollock discussed the good of the service briefly, and then District Freight Agent Ochiltree, who has worked his way up and knows from personal experience whereof he speaks, pointed out the advantages of goodfellowship in the railroad business, its value in securing business and its desirability in making the way smoother. Assistant Local Agent Charles Hornbeck, J. M. Betz, chief clerk in R. H. Ingram's office; City Ticket Agent Charles H. White, Roadmaster C. A. Stevens and Contracting Freight Agent H. A. Belcher also spoke briefly during the evening. Not until a late hour did the assembly part company for home. The utmost good fellowship prevailed and the banquet was voted a great success.

INTERURBAN PERFECTED.

The Los Angeles Interurban Electric Railway Company, the company formulated by H. E. Huntington and others to extend the work begun by the Pacific Electric Company, perfected its legal organization yesterday with the following officers: Epes Randolph, president; S. C. Baxter, secretary; I. W. Hellman, treasurer. No vice-president was elected. The directors of the company are Epes Randolph, S. C. Baxter, George Patton, John A. Muir, Howard E. Huntington, John D. Bicknell and George E. Pillsbury.

The first regular meeting of the directorate of the Pacific Electric Land Company, another of the Pacific Electric Railway Company's affiliations newly organized, was held yesterday in the office of Epes Randolph. The officers of the land company are Epes Randolph, president; Howard E. Huntington, vice-president; Mr. Cook of San Gabriel, secretary; I. W. Hellman, treasurer. The board of directors is composed of Judge John D. Bicknell, John A. Muir, George S. Patton, Howard E. Huntington, Epes Randolph, H. E. Huntington and Mr. Cook.

WASHINGTON.

GRAFT STORY DISBELIEVED.

The President Acquits Free Delivery Carriers.

Does Not Think They are Opposed to Him.

They Will Have Complete Holiday on July Fourth—Fees for Substations.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The President said today, with great emphasis, that he did not believe a single word of the story printed in the New York papers this morning to the effect that the rural free delivery service had planned to raise a fund of $24,000,000 through government "graft" to defeat his reelection. The President was even more emphatic than usual in condemning this story as absolutely false, and took some pains to make it known that he did not believe a single word of it.

COMPLETE HOLIDAY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 11.—The Postoffice Department announces that July 4 next will be a complete holiday for all the rural free delivery carriers of the country.

FEES FOR SUBSTATIONS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General Bristow has instituted an investigation of the circumstances governing the establishment and maintenance of all the branch stations and substations of postoffices throughout the country. The recent acknowledgment of Gen. William M. Dudley, former Commissioner of Pensions, that he accepted a fee of $100 for securing the establishment of a substation in this city for a druggist called attention of the officials to the subject.

BANK REPORTS CALLED FOR.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 11.—The Comptroller of the Currency has issued a call for the condition of the national banks at the close of business Tuesday, June 9.

CONGER'S PROTEST DROPPED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Minister Conger's protest to the State Department relative to an interview of Count Cassini, the Russian Ambassador, in which the Ambassador expressed regret that the Minister had been misinformed about Russia's negotiations with the Peking Government, will be regarded by the government as a closed incident. No representations have been made to the Russian Government on the subject, and none will be.

ARMING OF MILITIA.

APPORTIONMENT TO MILITIA.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 11.—The War Department today announced the provisional apportionment to the States and Territories of 50 per cent. of the $2,000,000 appropriated by the act for arming and supplying the militia to correspond with the regular army. Western States received the following apportionments:

State.	Amount.
California	$30,314
Colorado	8,842
Idaho	8,874
Montana	4,021
Nevada	1,113
Oregon	11,135
Utah	3,727
Washington	7,709
Wyoming	3 9 8
Arizona	2,660
New Mexico	6,417
Hawaii	4,569

Ten thousand dollars was assigned arbitrarily to Porto Rico and deducted from the appropriation of $2,000,000.

PER CAPITA CIRCULATION.

GREATER THAN EVER BEFORE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The statement just issued by the Treasury Department showing money in circulation June 1, indicates that the present per capita circulation is greater than it has ever been before on the date mentioned. The circulation averaged $29.65 for every man, woman and child in United States. That established a new record, and was exactly $1 more than the average on October 1, last year. On June 1, 1902, average per capita circulation was $28.54. Latest estimate was based on the supposed population 80,372,000 for the entire country.

The whole volume of money in circulation on June 1, of this year was $2,382,-174,825. This is a gain of something like $26,000,000 since June 1, 10 years ago. On January 1, 1897 the money in circulation only amounted to $816,266,721. That the great bulk of the money owned by the government is in circulation is shown by the fact that the "general stock of money in the United States" is $2,688,961,878, leaving only a little more than $360,000,000 in the Treasury as assets, against outstanding government liabilities.

COLOMBIAN HOLD-UP GAME.

MAKES SECRETARY HAY TIRED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Within a few days Secretary of State Hay will hand the Colombian Minister at Washington an ultimatum regarding the Panama Canal treaty. Secretary Hay and the entire United States Government have grown extremely tired of the continual bickering in Colombia over this treaty, and especially disgusted with attempts on the part of Colombian officials to hold up the United States, the Panama Canal Company, the French Republic and everybody else connected with the transfer of this property.

It was learned today that Secretary Hay, through personal investigations he has made, has become an advocate of the Nicaragua Canal route, and that he is rather set upon having the President exercise his right under the canal act and commence negotiations with Nicaragua. Developments along this line are expected within a few weeks, or possibly within a few days.

THE PRESIDENT'S RETURN.

DOES NOT FORGET TRAINMEN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 11.—The President arrived here at 2 o'clock this afternoon from Cleveland, where he attended the Hanna-McCormick wedding. With the President were Miss Alice Roosevelt, Secretary Loeb and Commander Cowles. The President greeted the group that gathered around his carriage, and did not omit his customary handshake with the engine crew that piloted his train into Washington. The President and party were driven to the White House.

For Philippinue Coinage.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—The Treasury Department today purchased on account of Philippine coinage 150,000 ounces of silver for delivery at San Francisco, at an average price of 52.77 cents an ounce.

Bonds for Exchange.

WASHINGTON, June 11. — The amount of 3 and 4-per-cent. bonds so far received at the treasury for exchange into 2-percent. consols is $71,-771,950.

Californians at Annapolis.

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) June 11.—The following candidates for admission to the Naval Academy have successfully passed the medical examination, and have been ordered to report at the academy for duty: C. G. Davy, California; R. A. Theobald, California; W. G. Chase, Utah; W. O. Wallace, Montana; H. H. Johnson, Montana; J. H. Homer, Montana.

JETT AND WHITE TRIAL.

Witnesses Who Saw Defendants Enter the Courthouse a Few Minutes Before Murder of Marcum.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

JACKSON (Ky.) June 11.—The first witness in the Jett and White murder trial today, Hezekiah Combs, swore he saw the defendants together a few minutes before the shooting of Marcum. He saw White move toward the side door of the Courthouse and make a motion to Jett to follow him. He did not see Jett again until after the assassination.

Miss Laura Rawlings, a clerk, testified that she saw Jett come out of the side door of the Courthouse just after the shooting of Marcum.

Grannis Back, son of Judge Back, testified to seeing Jett enter the Courthouse before the shooting. S. S. Taulbee testified to seeing Ewen looking into the Courthouse while the shooting was going on and later run down the street.

The soldiers brought Jett and White from the jail and guarded them in court. Jett was as confident as ever, and White was more despondent. White's mother is with him and constantly begging him to tell the whole truth. Miss Sarah Hargis, daughter of the county judge, was today again seated beside the defendants.

LABOR

RINGLEADERS ARRESTED.

Militia Keeping the Morenci Miners in Order.

Strikers Will Probably Accept Offer of Companies.

More Trouble for Parkes—New York Bricklayers Threaten to Strike.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MORENCI (Ariz.) June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The backbone of the strike is broken. The strikers are like a balloon without wind, their leaders having been arrested, and held charged with inciting riot. They will probably be taken to Solomonville tonight for trial.

The situation was brought about by the arrival of the militia, they having a wonderful and immediate effect. Strikers who in speeches had previously defied the companies' officials and laughed at their coming relief, soon realized that business was meant, and their meetings drew only one-tenth of the men that attended on the two previous days. There will be no arbitration. The strikers will probably accept the companies' offer of nine hours' pay for eight hours' work, and go to work tomorrow. This is thought to be certain to be the case, for 300 men from the Fourteenth Cavalry will be here. A settlement here means the same result in adjoining camps, which have been idle for two days past.

The town has been held in terror by the strikers, who were headed by a foreigner known as "Three-Fingered Jack," who held riotous meetings. Speeches urging the destruction of property and the taking of lives were frequent among the rioters, and the men were encouraged to carry arms.

"If the company wants bloodshed they can get it. They may kill two hundred of us, but we will kill all of them," said Jack.

The Rangers were too few in number so troops were asked for. Upon the arrival of the regiment the town was put under martial rules by Col. McClintock, who got a patrol established absolutely penning in the town. The militia are working with about one hundred deputies of Sheriff Parks, also twenty-four members of the Arizona Rangers, the latter known all over the West as fighters.

The strikers are not members of the Western Federation of Miners and do not want to be. They are principally Mexicans and Italians, and know that were they members of the federation the company would have to pay the standard wage scale governing that organization, which they would only pay to more skilled laborers, thus forcing the Mexicans out of work. They have formed an organization of their own with the motto "Union, consistency and labor."

Before the arrest of the agitator, their following was fifty-five hundred men, all of whom will now work.

Morenci is a model camp. It contains the finest general store in the Territory, also a large library, hotel, smelter, concentrator and railroad, all the property of the Detroit Copper Mining Company.

GIVEN NECESSARY POWER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Gen. Baldwin, commanding the Department of Colorado, has telegraphed the War Department that he has ordered three troops of the Fourteenth Cavalry from Fort Grant and two troops from Huachuca to Morenci. He asks if he has authority to send troops from other posts, if necessary, without reference to the department. Acting Adjutant-General Hall telegraphed him the required authority to use troops in emergency.

The President has directed Gen. Baldwin, through an order issued by the War Department to instruct the commanding officers of the troops at Morenci, Ariz., before using any drastic measures to satisfy himself beyond all question that the civil authorities have exhausted every means in their power to restore order. Three companies of the 12th Cavalry have been ordered, fully equipped and ready to move, to Morenci on short notice, if their services should be required.

BLACKMAILING UNIONISTS.

TRY THEIR GAME IN CHICAGO.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, June 11.—Trouble developed rapidly tonight in the strike of cooks, waiters and restaurant employés. Early in the evening the employés of Kinsley's restaurant went on strike leaving a number of Methodist ministers, who were at dinner, in the place, to shift for themselves.

Later the Cooks and Waiters' Unions held a meeting that lasted until after midnight, and when they adjourned it was announced that tomorrow a strike would be called in all hotels, the managers of which are members of the Hotel Keepers' Association. While the union meeting was going on the Restaurant Keepers' Association was holding a stormy meeting. W. G. Walton, president of the association was deposed from the chair, and expelled from the organization after being openly accused of acting as a mediator between the labor leaders and the restaurant owners, with a proposition to settle the strike for $7000. Of this sum $2000 was to paid to a labor man, whose name was mentioned in the meeting and written in the reports of the negotiations which have occurred, and $1000 was to be paid to each of five other members of the joint board of the Waiters' Union.

After the charge had been made, President Walton appealed for a hearing, but a motion that he be deposed from office, and expelled from the association was passed.

STRIKE THREATENS.

NEW YORK BRICKLAYERS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, June 11.—The first general strike of bricklayers this city has seen in twenty years, is now threatened. There are 8000 men belonging to the eight unions. The latter originally demanded of the employers an increase from 65 to 70 cents an hour, and that all men should join the union. After some exchanges the first demand was withdrawn. The employers have now refused to have their foremen become unionists, and at a meeting of the eight lodges it has been decided to press both of the original demands.

Until this clash occurred an annual agreement on all matters had been made between the bricklayers and the Master Building Association through a joint arbitration board, consisting of eight bricklayers and eight master builders.

WASTES DUPES' MONEY.

TEAMSTERS' UNION OFFICERS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OMAHA (Neb.) June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] President Crews and Secretary Sumner of the Teamsters' Union have been removed, and new officers will be elected. The removal was caused, it is said, by Crews and Sumner spending about $600 on unauthorizen entertainment of national officers and for other things the rank and file would not stand for.

After trying to run the Dellone Hotel café as a union place for three weeks, the proprietors decided to close today. Before the strike it was one of the popular dining rooms of the city. All the non-union cafés have all the patronage they can take care of.

Binding No Books.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—The strike of the bindery women has settled down to a determined stand between their union and the Bookbinders' Association. No work is doing in the large binding establishments of H. S. Crocker & Co., Hicks, Judd & Co., and J. B. McIntyre & Co. the 400 girls and women belonging to the union, who walked out a week ago last Monday, about forty have found employment in printing houses.

Oakland Mills Shut Down.

OAKLAND, June 11.—Four hundred millmen went on a strike here today. All the mills are shut down, but two small places. The union men demand more wages and the boycotting of two firms now open.

Shipbuilders Locked Out.

GROTON (Ct.) June 11.—The Eastern Shipbuilding Company today posted a notice that the works would be closed indefinitely. This action comes after the mass meeting of the workmen last night, when it was decided to strike if the company persisted in its refusal to grant a nine-hour day at ten-hour pay. Work on the steamships Dakota and Minnesota, building for the Pacific carrying trade, is suspended.

Neill Appointed Commissioner.

PHILADELPHIA, June 11.—Judge Gray, who was chairman of the Anthracite Strike Commission, has notified the Reading company that, acting in accordance with the commission's awards, he has appointed Prof. Charles H. Neill of Washington commissioner to compute the increase of miners' wages under the sliding scale.

CHASE DECLARED INSANE.

FOWLER (Ind.) June 11.—The jury hearing the Fowler case today returned a verdict that Moses Fowler Chase was a person of unsound mind and a resident of Tippecanoe, (Lafayette,) Ind. The court announced that a guardian for the young millionaire would be appointed this afternoon. The verdict is a verdict for Frederick Chase, the father.

FILIPINO OUTLAW TAKEN.

MANILA, June 11.—The constabulary yesterday captured in Rizal province Faustini Guillermo, the most famous outlaw in the island of Luzon. Guillermo approached a detachment of constabulary and offered the men a bribe to desert and join him. A successful trap was planned, and Guillermo was made prisoner. During and since the insurrection he has committed many murders and robberies.

COLOMBIAN STATES DEMAND THE CANAL.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Information of great importance concerning political affairs in Colombia, and the effect of the Panama Canal treaty, has been received here from confidential agents of the government in that country. The reports of these agents indicate that if the treaty is defeated, the States of Panama and Cauca, which occupy the Isthmus of Panama, will secede, and organize an independent republic. In these two States sentiment in favor of a canal is almost unanimous, but it is feared the opposition elsewhere in the country is so strong that the treaty will be defeated. President Marroquin is heartily in sympathy with those who desire that the treaty be ratified. He is hampered, however, by the strong sentiment that prevails outside of the isthmus, and even among his own ministry.

Just what the Colombian government would do, should Panama and Cauca secede, cannot be predicted with any certainty, but it is worthy of consideration that Colombia has just passed through a devastating and debilitating civil war, and might hesitate to enter upon another struggle, particularly on the isthmus, where the rebels would be in a position to get arms and ammunition without much difficulty. The Colombian government is anxious to get the $10,000,000 bonus and annual rental, that will be given by the United States, if the canal treaty is ratified. This money is needed to tide over the present impoverished condition of the treasury, due to recent internal conflicts.

The opposition to the treaty is not based on the construction of the canal by the United States, but on the claim that a higher price should be paid. As this government is unwilling to increase the price set forth in the treaty, that agreement must stand, or fall in its present shape.

The Colombian Congress will meet in special session June 20 to consider the treaty. Should the agreement fail of ratification it will be necessary for Panama and Cauca to act quickly in carrying out the reported plan of secession, as after President Roosevelt, under the authority given him by Congress, will probably begin negotiations with Nicaragua and Costa Rica for the right to construct a canal through those countries.

While no one in authority here is willing to predict directly what this government will do if Panama and Cauca should secede, it is evident from the remarks made by those in a position to know, that the successful issue of the secession movement would be an inducement to the United States to negotiate a Panama canal treaty with the new republic.

It is noteworthy that the opinions expressed by confidential agents in Colombia in regard to the secession movement are credited in the highest quarters here. Panama and Cauca have an area larger than the republic of Costa Rica.

ARIZONA.

THIRTY DEAD AT CLIFTON.

Twelve Bodies of Victims are Recovered.

Flood Swept the Town, Wrecking Many Buildings.

Sixty Passengers on Train Warned in Time to Escape to Hills.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 11.—A special to the Republican from Clifton, dated tonight, gives the following names of persons drowned in the floods:

JUANA VEGA, Mexican, aged 53.

LOUIS F. JACQUES, American, aged 37.

JAMES NASH, American, aged 35.

JUANITA CUARTERES, Mexican, aged 70.

MISS GAY MIDLIN, American, aged 16.

ALVINA RORTE, American, aged 12.

SUN SING, Chinaman.

It is reported that two bodies were seen passing Solomonville in the Gila River yesterday. The exact number of drowned is not known. The loss is placed at thirty, and twelve bodies have been recovered. One person reports seeing twelve in the water, all of whom may be lost, and a Mexican woman lost five children, the bodies of none being recovered. It will take two weeks to repair the Metcalf Railroad, and provide work for many strikers.

The bodies of many of the dead are believed to be buried under the tailings from the Arizona Copper Company's mill, and it may be weeks before all the missing can be accounted for, if ever.

The flood rushed down Chase Creek Cañon, through Clifton, eight feet deep, sweeping the north side of the avenue, and carrying away many buildings, among them the Manila Bay saloon. Bessemer Café and a Chinese store, in which were two Chinamen at the time. On the south side of the street stores were flooded six feet deep and great damage done.

At Morenci the water was 20 feet deep, but the cañyon is much wider, and there were comparatively small property losses and probably no fatalities.

The Baby Gauge railroad up the cañon from Clifton to Metcalf is frightfully washed, and on this occurred the narrowest escape from a big death list. A train carrying 60 passengers met the flood, which was seen in time for the train to be stopped, allowing the passengers to seek the hillside. The water overturned the train and doubled it up like a horseshoe. The flood lasted for an hour.

The Arizona Copper Company at Clifton is a heavy loser. The Southwestern trestle at Morenci is the biggest loser there.

Curiously enough, prior to the flood the day had been dry at Clifton, and when a messenger came down the cañon ahead of the water shouting the news of the flood and warning the inhabitants he was not believed.

The debris covers roofs of huts in some places twelve feet. The Arizona Copper Company at Clifton is doing everything possible to relieve the suffering. The Mexican miners at Clifton in some way associated the flood with the washing of the tailing in the cañon and during the afternoon threatened Supt. Calquhoun, drawing their knives and guns on him. They were finally pacified.

DESERTED BRIDE.

She Refused to Sell Her Property at Behest of Husband and He Disappeared.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ELGIN (Ill.) June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A pretty story was brought to an abrupt end today by the reappearance of Mrs. M. Davenport of this city. One year ago Mrs. Kittie Roslin, a young widow of this city, was united in marriage to James Davenport, reported to be a millionaire mine and timber owner of Sacramento, Cal.

After a two-weeks' trip they arrived in Chicago, and registered at the Palmington Hotel. He tried to get her to sell her property in Elgin, and invest in mining property. Upon her refusal he left the hotel, stating he would get a shave. Since that time he has not been seen, and no trace of him can be found. He left a large sum of money and his clothing at the hotel, and for this reason the disappearance is given an air of mystery.

SAVINGS BANK LOOTED. PRESIDENT M...

DEPOSITORS WILL LOSE ... ALL THEIR MONEY.

As a Result of Shortage and ... Flight of T. J. Cornwell, Two Financial Institutions in Bessemer Close Doors.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) June 11.—The doors of the Bessemer Savings Bank and the Bank of Commerce, both located at Bessemer, Ala., failed to open today, as the result of the shortage and supposed flight of T. J. Cornwell, president of the first-named. Judge Senn of the City Court, on petition of the depositors of the two banks, named George L. Pearson as receiver for that bank. The petition, of the directors of the Bank of Commerce, in which Cornwell is interested, appointed Tom O. ... receiver of the latter bank. It is said the Birmingham banks is also one of the failures.

The petition for a receiver in the case of the savings bank sets forth that the liabilities are $25,000, which about $230,000 were deposits; assets are placed at $35,000. The liabilities of the Bank of Commerce are $43,000, and assets at $67,000.

The latter bank, it is said, closed as a precautionary measure, and it is believed will pay out in full, having been heard of President Cornwell.

MASSACRE OF VILLAGERS.

SOFIA, June 11.—It is reported that the village of Enidge in the district of Adrianople, consisting of 600 houses, was attacked June 2, by Bashi-Bazouks and the entire population, with the exception of two hundred, massacred. The village was pillaged and the loot carried off into the surrounding Turkish villages.

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FRIDAY, JUNE ...

GORE RUNS ...

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

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Maj. Laku Lazarewics, who had... under the Kings displeasure for ... years, is said to have fired the ... that actually killed the King.

At about 2 o'clock this morning, ... Draga's two brothers were sh... their homes, as well as P... Markovitch and his brother-in-la... Mitkovits, the Minister of the In... M. Tudorovitch and his daughter... the War Minister, Gen Pavlovitch.

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Naumovics presented to the King a form of abdication for his signature. The document contained the statement that by marrying a "public prostitute" the King had degraded Servia, and that, therefore, he must himself now abdicate. The King's answer was to draw a revolver and kill Naumovics on the spot.

Mischich then picked up the document and presented it again, and the King, perceiving his danger, fled with Queen Draga to the palace roof, both being in their night clothes. The officers followed, continuously firing, and ultimately shot the royal couple down.

Maj. Laku Lazarewics, who had been under the Kings displeasure for two years, is said to have fired the shot that actually killed the King.

At about 2 o'clock this morning, Queen Draga's two brothers were shot at their homes, as well as Premier Markovitch and his brother-in-law, M. Mitkovitza, the Minister of the Interior, M. Tudorovitch and his daughter, and the War Minister, Gen Pavlovitch.

While these events were proceeding at the palace the streets of the city were already occupied by soldiers, and an armed force surrounded the royal residence. The horses and the guns of the batteries of artillery were all decorated with evergreens, as for a festival. The soldiers discarded the badge of King Alexander from their helmets. An attempt was made to support the dynasty by the commander of the Danube division, who tried to march the Eighth Regiment of Infantry into the city to help the late King, but he was opposed by a body of troops under Col. Gagogawitz. In the fight which ensued both the commanders mentioned were killed.

What purports to be an official explanation of the tragedy was issued at Belgrade during the day. It says:

"After dinner on Wednesday evening the King and Queen, with some of their relatives and several Ministers, sat on the balcony of the palace. Suddenly the King demanded that Queen Draga leave the country. She refused and was supported by some of the ministers. When the King saw this opposition he ordered the military to occupy the palace. In the meanwhile the Queen's friends were also active, and collected her supporters. It was a fight between the two factions that ended in the King and Queen were killed."

AUSTRIAN EMPEROR AFFECTED.

The startling news from Belgrade disturbed the solemn ceremonies of the annual Corpus Christi procession in the course unprecedented in Emperor Francis Joseph's long reign. Men attempted to throw bulletins announcing the news over the heads of the soldiers to the crowds watching the procession from opposite the Hofburg curb. The Chamberlain informed the Emperor that the Foreign Minister, Goluchowsky, desired to make a statement to him, and when notified of the occurrences at Belgrade, His Majesty was visibly affected, and immediately communicated the news to the heir presumptive to the throne.

A dispatch received by the Austrian Foreign Office this afternoon announced that the Servian Parliament, which has been summoned for June 15, will elect Prince Peter Karageorgevitch King only in the event of Austria and Russia not opposing such a step. Austria will not oppose. Although the Prince was the avowed enemy of Austria, he has already given repeated assurances that in the event of his coming to the throne of Servia he was desirous of living amicably with Austria. The question of Austrian intervention in the present situation has so far only been considered in the case of civil war breaking out. Otherwise, it is understood as being Servia's private affair. In case of civil war in Servia, Austria's forcible intervention is not impossible, but even in such an case only if the signatory powers should request Austria to take such a step.

AUSTRIA'S ATTITUDE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
VIENNA, June 11.—The following unofficial statement of the view of the Austrian government is published today:

"Austro-Hungarian policy observes strict neutrality as to events in Servia, and will only abandon this standpoint in the event, which at present is not to be assumed, of being obliged to do so through the immediate endangering of our interests. In connection with that principle of our policy, by which we desire to promote with all our strength the prosperous development of Servia, we should regard the subservance of the Servians to the old Karageorgevitch dynasty as quite natural, and we should approve under the present circumstances, as it also offers the most promising solution for the peace and order of the country."

FRENCH VIEW OF IT.

QUEEN AND QUEEN RESPONSIBLE.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
PARIS, June 11.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The startling announcement of the assassination of the King and Queen of Servia caused a deep sensation here, particularly in governmental circles. The Foreign Office received many advices from the French Minister at Belgrade, confirming the Belgrade press dispatches, and adding that the city was comparatively quiet this morning, the people seeming to accept the proclamation of Prince Karageorgevitch as King. Foreign Minister Delcasse communicated his advices to President Loubet.

Officials of the Foreign Office say it is too soon to indicate clearly the effect of the situation in Servia on the European situation. Servia's dynastic troubles have been long impending, the present uprising being due to the animosities growing out of the propaganda of the Pretender Karageorgevitch. It is recalled that when the Obrenovitch dynasty secured brief power in 1858, the European powers intervened and established a protectorate, which thus terminated that dynasty. Whether there will be similar action of the powers at this time officials are unwilling to predict, saying the shock of the tragedies is principally occupying attention. It is generally believed that the assassinations are the sequel of the late King's coup, two months ago, when he abrogated the constitution, resulting in the disgrace and retirement of a number of Senators and leading officials.

The new King is well known here, having frequently visited this city. He has a cousin, Prince Bodijar Karageorgevitch, living on the Avnue Bois de Boulogne, who took part in the French campaign in Tonquin and was decorated with the cross of the Legion of Honor. In an interview today, Prince Bodijar said that he considered the popular hatred of Queen Draga largely responsible for the events at Belgrade. He added that his cousin, the new King, had long aspired to the Servian throne, and declared that the family was closely allied to Russia, thereby assuring a pro-Russian policy in Servia.

Dr. Petrovitch of the Servian Legation believes the new King as a student of affairs of state; as being intensely antagonistic to Servia's political destinies, and as an admirer of Russia. The newly appointed King, Dr. Petrovitch said, will send his son to St. Petersburg, where he will be educated at the expense of the imperial court of Russia.

Petrovitch had frequently sought to induce the new King to attempt to take the throne of Servia, but he always replied that he would not permit a dynastic contest to provoke a civil convulsion, and he preferred to await the result of the popular wearinera resulting from the old régime.

A French official said: "The bloody deed of last night is the most pressing menace to the general peace of Europe that has happened in many years."

HAS AMERICAN FRIENDS.

Prince Peter Karageorgevitch was a member of the fashionable diplomatic set of Paris, and included among his acquaintances a number of Americans. He is described as having an agreeable personality, is about 50 years of age, has been a frequenter of leading clubs and hotels, and was a well-known figure at the races and sports. He was educated at the St. Cyr Military College, and entered the French army in 1870 with the rank of captain.

A brother, Prince Arsene, is now in Paris. The latter received a dispatch today advising him that his brother had been proclaimed King. Prince Arsene said he would probably join his brother and take part in the events connected with his assuming the sovereignty of Servia.

Former Queen Natalie, mother of the late King Alexander, is living at the Hotel Reservoir, Versailles, with her sister, Princess Ghika, wife of the Roumanian Minister. Ex-Queen Natalie received the first news of the murder from Belgrade by telephone this morning from the Foreign Office. She immediately retired to her private apartments, declining to see anyone except members of the family or intimate friends.

During the afternoon the Servian Legation received an official dispatch, signed by a member of the new government, which confirmed the news of the death of the King and Queen, and especially emphasized the fact that perfect quiet prevailed at Belgrade and throughout Servia. Foreign Minister Delcasse called at the Servian Legation and presented the condolences of the French government. The legation was besieged during the day by resident Servians. The presentation of many messages of condolence brought out the peculiar status of the present Servian government, which is receiving condolences on the success of its own acts.

The tragedy at Belgrade was the universal theme for discussion in the lobbies of the Senate and the Chamber, and general horror or surprise was expressed at the unforeseen events, which, it is believed, will not have a serious effect on European politics. The Paris manager of one of the leading American life insurance companies informed the correspondent of the Associated Press that a number of efforts were made to insure the lives of the Servian sovereigns, but that the company declined to accept the risks, knowing of the dynastic intrigues. Similar efforts were made with another American company, which also declined the applications. One reason for the refusal was the persistency of the applications.

A leading official of the company who visited Belgrade three weeks ago said he was not surprised at the tragedies. During his visit he had formed the impression that the then existing political situation could not last, and that a catastrophe was imminent. The King and Queen remained in the palace, and did not dare go out. An army officer informed the official that neither the army nor the police was obedient. When a crowd on one occasion gathered before the palace, the King's order to disperse them was not executed. The usual sentiment of both high and low classes was antagonistic to the King and his council, and the Servians generally were anxious to rid the country at any cost, and public sentiment is intensely wrought up over the bloody event.

Throughout the day the tragedy was discussed at the Foreign Office, in governmental circles generally and on the Bourse, at the clubs and in the cafés and public thoroughfares. As the details of the atrocity became known, a wave of indignation arose over the calm and systematic method of carrying out the murders. A few newspapers seemingly approved the measures adopted against the late Queen Draga, holding her chiefly responsible, but the more serious papers, like the Temps and the Journal des Debats, sound a note of warning. The latter particularly voiced a widespread feeling of indignation, saying there was "no parallel for such a drama, except in the days of barbarism or among modern barbarians." The belief is rapidly gaining ground here that the new dynasty will have a dangerous task in attempting to overcome the recollections of its bloody entrance into power. The Des Debats characterizes the dominant Servian element as the "party of regicides."

A MOTHER'S GRIEF.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
PARIS, June 11.—On being informed of the death of her son, Ex-Queen Natalie broke down, and was unable to bear the close of the tragic story, although care was taken to break the news gently.

AS VIEWED AT LONDON.

EUROPE WILL KEEP PEACE.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
LONDON, June 11.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The tragedy of the palace at Belgrade, marking the latest of the revolutions which have convulsed Servia from time to time during the past century, is not regarded in diplomatic circles in London as likely to lead to civil war. Stress is laid on the unpopularity of King Alexander since his marriage to Queen Draga. King Alexander's successor, Peter Karageorgevitch, is a son-in-law of the Prince of Montenegro, and is regarded as being most acceptable to the people.

The universal anxiety of the governments of Europe for peace is advanced as a reason why the Servian situation is not likely to lead to complications. Should, however, these unexpectedly arise, official circles think an Austro-Hungarian army will immediately march into Servia and restore order. This eventuality, however, is considered improbable.

The Servian Minister said there were many causes leading to the revolution. A large section of the people were greatly dissatisfied with the tendency of King Alexander to eliminate the radical element from the government and by the constant rumors of his intention to appoint Queen Draga's brother, the heir apparent. In addition to this, the Queen was disliked by the people, who were also intensely outraged at the recent suspension of the Constitution. The minister did not anticipate that the changes would result in internecine strife, or in any real dangers to the country. He pointed out that the original Karageorgevitch was not a Prince. He was a rich swine owner. The father of the new King was made a Prince in 1842.

The minister also related a curious incident. He said that a month ago he was present at a clairvoyant's seance at which a letter written by the murdered King, was handed to the clairvoyant, who immediately became violently agitated; proclaimed that King Alexander would be assassinated very shortly, and even depicted the scene which appears to have been enacted at the palace at Belgrade during the night.

NEW SERVIAN MINISTERS.

FORM AN ENERGETIC GROUP.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
BERLIN, June 11.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The members of the provisional ministry of Servia form an energetic group. Each one is a person of some celebrity in Servia. M. Avakumovics, the new Premier, was Premier in the Liberal government of 1892 and previously was Minister of Justice and judge of the Court of Appeals, and is the best-known jurist in Servia.

M. Protics, the new Minister of the Interior, is the most prominent leader of the Radicals, and an able speaker and writer.

M. Kallevics, the new Foreign Minister, was Premier in 1875 and later Minister at Vienna. Later still he had been a Senator, and has been occupying a neutral political position.

M. Schionkovics, the new Minister of Justice, sharply criticised the doings of the royal pair in the last Parliament. Like M. Protics, he was condemned to twenty years' imprisonment because of his complicity in a plot against King Milan, but he was pardoned.

M. Genschics, the new Minister of Commerce served two years in prison on the charge of high treason for his opposition to the late King Alexander's marriage.

M. Velekevics, the new Finance Minister, is a former member of the Cabinet.

It is believed here that Prince Peter Karageorgevitch enjoys much more sympathy with high Russian government officials than did the late King Alexander. The Tageblatt says the Servian representative here does not believe Prince Karageorgevitch will ascend the throne.

SAYS KING SLEW QUEEN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
BERLIN, June 11.—The Frankfort Zeitung, in its version of the tragedy at Belgrade, says that when the troops entered the royal bedroom, King Alexander seized a revolver and shot the Queen and then killed himself.

DYNASTY NOT EXTINCT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
BRUSSELS, June 11.—The Petit Bleu asserts that the Obrenovitch dynasty is not extinct. King Milan left a second son, by a Mme. Christics, whom he legitimatized and who will dispute Prince Karageorgevitch's right to the Servian throne.

ON MICHAEL'S DEATH DAY.

HISTORICAL COINCIDENCE.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
COLOGNE, June 11.—[By Atlantic Cable.] A telegram from Belgrade says the career of the Obrenovitch dynasty was closed in the early hours of this morning, the same day of the year on which Prince Michael was murdered thirty-five years ago in the park of Topschider, near Belgrade. Today, a requiem mass was being sung in memory of Prince Michael, and now the last of his race, together with all connected with the dynasty by his unfortunate marriage, lies on a bier in the palace at Belgrade.

The people of Belgrade have been flocking the streets since 3 o'clock this morning, discussing the tragedy, but without condemnation. A strong detachment of troops is encamped about the palace of the newly-proclaimed King, who was a pretender to the throne for many years. He was born in Belgrade in 1846, and was married in 1883 to Princess Zorka,, daughter of Nicholas of Montenegro. She died in 1890.

The Cologne Gazette prints a dispatch from Belgrade which says a story is current there that the late King Alexander was recently considering the effecting of a separation from Queen Draga, and that the latter, becoming aware of this, planned preventive measures.

Some high military officers last night, the dispatch adds, entered the palace and tried to carry off the Queen by force, but encountered strong resistance on the part of the Queen's partisans, and in the fierce struggle which followed, the King and Queen and their respective supporters were killed. All entry into the palace is prohibited, and a strong cordon of troops surrounds the royal residence.

The ministers who shared the fate of their sovereigns were the leading spirits of the Obrenovitch party. Their murder removes the only men capable of making a real stand against the Karageorgevitchs, who have now no serious opposition in Servia.

HUNGARIAN ACCOUNT.

QUEEN KILLED WITH AX.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
BERLIN, June 11.—[By Atlantic Cable.] A dispatch from Semlin, Hungary, to the National Zeitung gives an interesting version of the events at Belgrade. It says:

"A party of officers proceeded to the palace by previous arrangements with Gen. Ljubasvkovics and called upon King Alexander to abdicate in favor of Prince Peter Karageorgevitch. The King refused, and shot Col. Naumovics, who made the proposal. The other officers thereupon summoned the War Minister, Gen. Pavlovitch, and Tudorovitch, the Minister of the Interior, and shot the King and Queen and Petrovitch, one of the King's aide-de-camps, and other loyal officers. The leader of the actual assailants was Lieut.-Col. Mischich, who himself murdered the Queen. The latter, together with her brother and sisters, was struck down with an ax. The Queen died immediately. The King lived a few minutes.

"The immediate cause of the revolution was the return to Belgrade of Lieut. Lungievitca, brother of the Queen and a candidate for the throne. The surviving ministers have been arrested.

"The obsequies of the King and Queen will be held June 14. A festival illumination of Belgrade is projected for this evening."

The German government cannot be said to have taken up any attitude as yet regarding the provisional administration of Servia. Horror was expressed at the Foreign Office at the bloody coup d'etat. The immediate feeling is one of antagonism to the new ministry, and there is an indisposition to make its path easy. The Foreign Office for the present is simply waiting full information from its legation at Belgrade, and is also sounding the other chancellories.

The fact that the late King Alexander was not allied to any European reigning families is regarded as simplifying the situation. Germany has no special political interest in the events in Servia. That an intrigue looking to the dethronement of the late King was on foot had been known to the German government for some time, and also to the government of Servia, but no importance was attached to the matter. The late King seems to have looked upon the hints of the existence of a plot as having no special significance. Reports to this effect have been circulated in Austrian and German newspapers which have been cabled to the United States, but as the Balkans are so productive of baseless rumors, those concerning the plot against the late King of Servia were treated lightly.

THE PROSPECTIVE KING.

OF "CONTUMACIOUS" STOCK.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
LONDON, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Prince Peter Karageorgevitch, the new King, is a grandson of Karageorge (Black George,) who, in 1804, raised the first insurrection against the Turks. The new King is about 45 years of age, and is a widower. He is said to be of agreeable personality, and has spent much of his life in Paris, where he was a well-known figure at the clubs, races and sports. The Prince was educated at St. Cyr Military College, and entered the French army in 1870 with the rank of captain. He has resided in Geneva for some time, from which place he has conducted propaganda in favor of his claims to the throne.

Peter Karageorgevitch has been the principal pretender to the throne. His father, now dead, was convicted "in contumaciam," of being the chief instigator of the murder of the reigning Prince Michael of Servia in 1868, and was forbidden to set foot in Hungry. Peter married the eldest daughter of the reigning Prince of Montenegro, who died, leaving him two boys, George and Alexander, who are being educated at St. Petersburg under the direction of their father's brother, Alexis, who is in the Russian service, and married one of the emidoffs.

There are, all told, four adult Princes Karageorgevitch, two of whom, namely, Peter, the present King, and Arsene are second or third cousins of Bozidar and Alexis. It was Alexis who went to America for the purpose of pressing his suit for the hand of the daughter and heiress of a wealthy American pork packer, who was obliged to return to Europe without bride or fortune, his offer of marriage being declined. His younger cousin, Arsene, married the enormously wealthy Aurora Demidoff. He is an officer of the Russian guards, and makes his home in St. Petersburg. Alexis and Bozidar are grandsons of George Karageorgevitch, who reigned over Servia from 1804 to 1813. They are poor and support a widowed mother at Paris by writing and artistic designing.

PRINCE PETER KARAGEORGEVITCH.

HE WAS MUCH SURPRISED.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
GENEVA, June 11.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Prince Peter Karageorgevitch, who has been proclaimed King of Servia, has been living in Geneva since 1891. He appeared greatly astonished on receiving the news from Belgrade, which, he said, had reached him through a private telegram from Vienna. The Prince did not leave the house all day. Over the telephone this afternoon he said to the Associated Press correspondent that he had not yet received any official notice regarding the events which took place in Belgrade last night. He did not even know whether it was true that he had been proclaimed King, and he said he did not know when or whether he would start for Belgrade. The new ministry, he added, included several of his adherents, but he was unable to speak definitely on this subject, as a number of names had been mutilated in telegraph transmission.

Through the Russian Consul, an intimate friend of Prince Karageorgevitch, the Associated Press correspondent tonight obtained the following statement: "Prince Karageorgevitch declares himself innocent of any knowledge of the tragedy at Belgrade. He said through his grandfather he undoubtedly had the best right to the Servian throne, and intended taking it, if possible, for the sake of his son, but he expected to meet with great difficulties, and has asked for assistance from Austria."

From other sources, it is learned that the Prince will leave secretly, Friday morning for Vienna, whence he will proceed to Belgrade. Rumors have been current here for three days of expected trouble in Servia, and Prince Karageorgevitch has been receiving an enormous number of telegrams for a week past, many of them from the frontier of Servia. During his residence in Geneva, Prince Karageorgevitch went freely into society. It has been a subject of general remark among the aristocracy and the people that he has looked extremely careworn for some months. The Prince is a widower, aged 53, and appears older. He is of medium height and build, and his face, distinguished by a long military moustache, is rather fierce. He has three children, George, his heir, 16 years of age; Alexander, 14, and Helene, aged 19 years. He lives in an extremely simple manner, and occupies a whole house, an unusual thing in Geneva, in the Rue de la Bellotte. The house is elegantly furnished though the Prince is not rich, and keeps only a woman servant and a valet.

He has several times proclaimed himself heir to the Servian throne, but has no entourage, as his poverty is known, and the presence a court would have excited suspicion. Russian money was undobtedly used in the revolution, which, according to general belief, was planned here. It is recalled that when the Austrian Empress was murdered by the anarchist Luccheni, in this city, in 1898, Prince Karageorgevitch openly applauded the deed. He is extremely popular here with all classes, and is described as unassuming, sensible and strictly honest in all private and public transactions. The Prince usually visited Vienna and St. Peterburg every year, but recently he has been several times to Vienna, and has visited St. Petersburg, where his son is at school. He is still considered to be a member of the Montenegrin royal family, into which he married.

NEWS REACHES WASHINGTON.

CAME FROM AUSTRIAN TOWN.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
WASHINGTON, June 11.—News of the assassination of the King and Queen of Servia and the proclamation of Peter Karageorgevitch as King, reached the State Department today in a cablegram from United States Vice-Consul-General Christian Voegeli at Belgrade. This cablegram is dated Zimony, an Austrian town six miles across the border, where it was necessary for Mr. Voegeli to get it off. It fixes the hour of the revolution at 2 o'clock this morning.

Mr. Wilson, secretary of the legation at Athens, also cabled the news, saying that the "minister left for Belgrade Tuesday."

PRESIDENT GREATLY SHOCKED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
HARRISBURG (Pa.) June 11.—When President Roosevelt's train passed through this city the President was informed by a representative of the Associated Press of the assassination of the King and Queen of Servia, and was greatly shocked, saying: "That is bad."

DISCHARGED AN OLD SOLDIER.

PITTSBURGH, June 11.—The grand jury has returned a true bill against William B. Hays, Mayor of Pittsburgh, charging him with misdemeanor, in discharging Samuel Moore from the city's employ. On March 31, 1901, Moore, who is an old soldier, with a number of others was discharged from the city employ by Hays. The matter was taken up by the old soldiers of the county, and a test case made in behalf of Moore.

HELD FOR WIFE MURDER.

ST. LOUIS, June 11.—John E. Mundy, who, it is charged, murdered his wife ten years ago in Toledo, O., was arrested here yesterday. Mundy was arrested here on the same charge in 1895, and taken to Toledo, but escaped from jail there. He will return to Toledo without requisition papers. He has been working at the world's fair grounds under the name of Dell Lewis.

The Chickering

There is something about the tone of the Chickering Piano that defies description; that exquisite liquid purity of tone that is found only in this piano is a thing of wonder and admiration to musicians and piano-men alike. No other piano contains the delightful qualities of the Chickering and probably no other ever will. It will please us always to show these beautiful instruments. The genuine Chickering is sold only by us.

Southern California Music Co.

312-314 So. Broadway.

EARTHQUAKE CRACKS THE HALL OF JUSTICE.

AFFRIGHTED PRISONERS SHOUT LOUDLY FOR RELEASE.

Shock Stops Big Clock on Ferry Tower in San Francisco—Very Little Damage Done—Record of the Lick Observatory Seismograph.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—The severest shock of earthquake here since March 30, 1898, was felt at 5:12 o'clock this morning. It lasted nearly ten seconds, but did very little damage. In the new Hall of Justice on Kearny street there was much excitement. The prisoners on the top floor shouted loudly for release, but their cries were unheeded. In the prison, the columns supporting the skylight were cracked for a distance of several feet, while the plaster on the walls shows cracks here and there. In the room where the records of the police courts are kept the shelving was removed from the wall fastenings fully half an inch.

In several of the police court rooms the walls were cracked and the plaster broken in places. The iron framework of the large skylight in the center of the building was wrenched. The walls in the property clerk's office were also slightly cracked.

Some evidences of the quake are to be seen in the shape of cracked walls and loosened coping stones in the morgue building. The only report of damage from the outside stations are of shattering of glass.

The shock in this city stopped the big clock in the ferry tower, the hands standing at 5:12.

The shock in the southern counties was felt in Los Baños, Stockton, Sargent, Oakland, Santa Margarita and at Newman on the east side. It was heavy at all points except at Santa Margarita. San Luis Obispo was not affected.

To the northward the shock was severe at Tiburon, San Rafael, Petaluma and Vallejo, where it was quite prolonged.

OBSERVATORY REPORT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
SAN JOSE, June 11.—The most severe earthquake shock here in many years occurred about 5:12 o'clock this morning. No serious damage was done, though some chimneys were disturbed. One fell through the skylight at the Victoria Theater, and utterly destroyed it. Much excitement was occasioned about town.

Lick Observatory sends the following telegram to the Herald: "An excellent record of this morning's earthquake was secured with the seismograph at Lick Observatory. Its duration was at least seventy seconds. The most severe shock lasted twenty seconds the heaviest was at 5:11:18 Pacific standard time. The general disturbance was quite severe, but no damage is evident."

CORNER IN LEMONS.

New Orleans Dispatch Says There is One, but Chicago Dealer Declares the Report is Absurd.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
NEW ORLEANS, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Fruit Trust, it is said, has cornered the supply of lemons in the United States, and as a result prices have been increased over 100 per cent. The trust has placed the lemons in cold storage plants, and will not dispose of them except at its own figures.

CALLS IT ABSURD.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CHICAGO (Ill.) June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "There is no such thing as a corner in lemons," said D. E. Evans of the D. E. Evans Fruit Company tonight. "The fact is about 250,000 boxes of lemons are on the water continually en route to this country and there are auctioned off in New York weekly from 50,000 to 65,000 boxes. These go to the highest bidders. In addition, California is constantly shipping East about 1800 carloads. The proposition of a trust controlling the lemon market is therefore absurd."

High-class Carriage Repairing.

Painting, trimming. Headquarters for rubber tires. Parrot Carriage Mfg. Co., Tenth and Main.

"The Quality Store"

Just Step In...

And take a look at our new Wash Suits for youngsters. We have a full line of the kind that stands the wear and tear of play and still comes out of the wash with colors flying. New styles, new fabrics, new color combinations.

$1.00 to $5.00 a Suit

Mullen & Bluett Clothing Co.

Corner First and Spring

REFRESHMENT SALE.

Telephone Main 367

Excelsior Laundry

111 W. Second St. 526 S. Spring St 424 S. Los Angeles St.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Moles and Birthmarks

Removed by latest known scientific methods. No return, no disfiguration. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Clip reference. Call or address 216 S. Grand Ave. Office hours 2 to 4 p.m. Mornings and Sundays by appointment.

CHEAP EXCURSIONS EAST

One Fare Round Trip

June 4 and 5
June 24 to 30
July 15 and 16
August 25 and 26

STOP OVERS
90 DAY LIMIT

MEETING OF THE NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION—At Boston, July 6 to 10. Rate $93.50 round trip. Tickets on sale June 24 to 27 inclusive; return trip to be completed within 60 days from date of sale; stop overs allowed.

IMPERIAL COUNCIL NOBLES OF THE MYSTIC SHRINE—At Saratoga Springs, July 7-10. Rate $89.95 round trip. Tickets on sale June 25-28 inclusive; return trip to be completed within 60 days from date of sale. Stop overs allowed.

Choice of Routes

Particulars at
261 South Spring Street

Southern Pacific....

66 Hours to Chicago

The California Limited

is the only limited train Los Angeles to Chicago. The service is not equaled in the world. Dining car all the way. Leaves Los Angeles every Monday and Thursday at 6:25 p.m.

Santa Fe

BACK EAST EXCURSIONS

June 24th to 30th
July 15th and 16th
Aug. 25th and 26th

Santa Fe

Will have in effect
Cheap Rates East

All about them at
200 South Spring St.

SANTA FE

Grand Canyon of Arizona

The Greatest Wonder in Nature.

Plan to see it on your way East.

Excursion rates.

SANTA FE

SEA SHORE RESORTS

Terminal Island and Long Beach are Superb this Year.

SALT LAKE ROUTE

TAKES YOU THERE IN EASE AND COMFORT

Daily Concerts at LONG BEACH With Concerts at TERMINAL ISLAND on Saturdays and Sunday.

TRAINS LEAVE: Daily—8:00 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 1:40 p.m. Sunday—Special 8 a.m.
RETURN TRAINS: Leave—3:45 p.m. 6:05 p.m. daily. Special Sunday Flyer 4 p.m.

INFORMATION 248 So. Spring St. Fone Main 352—James 8951.

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A better Cigar can't be sold for 5 cents.
HAAS, BARUCH & CO., Distributers.

THE THERMO OZONE GENERATOR

will control fever, bring refreshing sleep, quiet aching nerves. Plenty of evidence for your consideration. Write us.

THE THER-O-GEN CO.
432-434 Laughlin Building, Los Angeles.
Hours—9 to 11 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m.

SUPREME JUDGE REBUKED.

Chief Justice Magruder of Illinois Severely Criticised by His Colleagues for Making Political Play.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One of the most sensational happenings in the judicial history of Illinois came to light today, when Chief Justice D. B. Magruder of the Supreme Court was formally criticised by his six colleagues, and was indirectly accused of using his position for political purposes, in other words, for the defeat of Justice Carter in the Fourth District.

When the last Legislature reapportioned this district, the Democrats sought from the Supreme Court a mandamus to compel Secretary of State Rose to certify the nomination of W. L. Vandeventor of Quincy as their nominee for the old district. The court refused to grant the petition, but filed no opinion. Justice Magruder immediately filed a dissenting opinion, and this was circulated all over Carter's district, and did much to defeat him.

Today the court ordered the following placed on the records "It appearing to the court that Justice Magruder, while Chief Justice of this court caused his dissenting opinion in this case to be filed during vacation without the knowledge or authority of this court, and in advance of the filing of the opinion of the court in the case, but while the same was in the course of preparation, and while the election pending, which said dissenting opinion was liable to influence, it is ordered by the court that said dissenting opinion so improperly filed, be stricken from the files of this court, but leave is given to file the same now with the opinion of the majority of the court."

...VISORS HAVE CHANGED DEER LAW.

...OVE, QUAIL AND OTHER ...SONS UNCHANGED.

...t the Old County Ordinance ...Was Passed in 1900 is in Effect ...ation—Another Repealing All ...Laws on Los Angeles County

...monkeying" with the game ...neither themselves nor any ...knew what constituted the ...me in which game might be ...taken in Los Angeles county, ...Board of Supervisors has just ...for the past master's degree ...rder of Absent-minded Gen... completely forgetting a cer...ance which they passed Au... 1901, repealing all game and ...ties on the county books. ...on the advice of the local ...hich to[ch]in certain restric...ctures passed July 9, 1900, mak...ern-day hail season, stopping ...of all kids of game, fixing a ...the[y] duv[e]season opening Au... a bag list of twenty-five on ...d a deer[s]eason of one month ...ly 15, are still in effect, ...District Attorney W. P. James ...known an union that the State ...statutes passed by the last Leg... did not validate the Super... work, and that consequently ...ames enjoined above, bag ...d all oth[er] nefarious features ...d, were ill operative. The ...ons thenreceeded to pass a ...son runig from July 15 to ...r 15, wh[ich] is now effective, ...at which[ere] can be no ques...ns to thedly ordinance relat... the[y] enjoined or bag limit ...the ...ts of Los Angeles ...for on[e] 15th day of July, ...excelle[nt] game law having ...ed by[the] State Legislature, ...solicitat of Messrs. H. W. ...y of the[e] Tuna Club, John H. ...er, E. L. Tufts, E. L. Hed... and other[s] the Los Angeles ...Game a[nd] Fish Protective As... to the Supervisors passed ...ance ruling in toto each and ...ery clause which had pre... ...ecutive fish and game, ...ut newith the trout law ...which Los[e]ngeles fishermen are ...esting, for the benefit of the ...ers this ordinance

...ordinance repealing all ordi... of the Board of Supervisors of ...Angeles county shortening the time ...for taking fish and game and ...ducks, quail, egrets and sea...

The Board of Supervisors of Los ...Angeles county ordain as follows: ...Ordinance No. 28, new series. ...An ordinance, entitled, an or... for the protection of the sea... ...ing fishing trout, pheas... ...deer[,] and other game for ...propagation within Los Angeles ...county; to prohibit the taking and ...killing at any time the same within ...said county for sale or shipment, or ...for the purpose of ...ale or shipment of game within the said ...county is hereby prohibited. ...All orders of the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county ...relating to the time for the taking of ...game are hereby repealed. ...This ordinance is in force after Au... ...1st. It is to follow the usual ...form of ordinance in providing for printing, etc. ...Now the horrible board came ...to this little, very important ...matter, and it is thus rather hard ...to[read, a press of other business ...notwithstanding, and it is worthy gentle... ...reader that they have consigned the ...matter to the tomb of everlasting oblivion from ...which no traveler-ance returns—...advisedly. However since ...there is only two[o]ks all spec... ...regarding the blue of county ...offective measure at law is ...at present[here] are only ...two books that[ter]est sports... ...deer and trut law, both of ...eminently satisfactory to the ...gun fraternity. ...The seasons for[ducks, doves, ...snipe, rails and all other ...kinds are in force Angeles county ...as they are under the State ...law, the bag limits of fifty birds per ...day, ducks and of twen... ...per day on quail still hold ...good. It will be legal for sportsmen ...to hunt[night up to the number ...of birds at any time after half an hour fol... ...sunset on the morning of July ...4th, the season closing. ...District Attorney James has ...a great deal of needless ...work in the game law matter, for it ...is not of what can be legally ...done already has been ...done. Mr. James after careful ...study has taken the ground that the ...board never had a right to re... ...the bag limit, and that ...the "rule" ordinances are not ...proper they are written on. ...Many of these county laws ...are the wisest things the Su... ...ever did, for they were a con... ...fusion of confusion. Nobody ...knew, and there was a grave ...conviction could be secured ...of the ordinances were one ...to test them. The State law ...is law and is fair to all. It ...has no friends for game pro... ...tection on Los Angeles sports... ...like that others are not ex...pected.

...ERN COUNTY.

...NERSHIP AGITATION.

...[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

...TY, June 9.—There is con... ...talk in this city for munici... ...ship of the sewer system, ...and possibly the electric ...light. The sewer system covers ...most of the residence section. It ...is a private parties and the ...opposite high. It is believed ...the city should control the sys... ...improvements and extensions ...should be made that would per... ...residence to have connec... ...at reasonable rate. The pres... ...cost of obtaining the lights ...in the city is extremely high, and ...the City Trustees purchase the ...electric street lights can be had. ...The most urgent needs of this town ...are lighting and maintaining of a ...band of music, and this subject is ...receiving with keen interest. There ...is talk in Bakersfield or at Kern ...for an open air recreation to be ...given during the summer months in ...which[ere] parties and very pop... ...street cars, which carry ...people over the entire system. ...The City of Bakersfield and ...the Board of City Trustees ...consisting of Messrs. Cur... ...Morrison, Dougherty and ...Hayes are mostly trusted ...citizens. Haynes has been ...connected with the Southern Pacific ...for five years and has taken ...charge of the Tehachapi Moun... ...local train was put on, with... ...accident. The Truss... ...everything in their pow... ...to serve Kern City.

...TERN WEATHER.

...[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

...FIELD, June 9.—Eastern ...prevailed in Bakersfield this ...up to 4 o'clock the air was ...as the clouds gathered ...with there was a display of

PACIFIC SLOPE.

KEEPING OUT OF SIGHT.

Eppingers are Not in Their Accustomed Haunts.

Receiver Wadsworth Pays Check to Two of the Banks.

Earthquake in Central California. Girl Assaulted by Two Tramps.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—It was announced this afternoon that the officials of the bank of Wells, Fargo & Co. today set out to begin criminal proceedings against the members of the firm of Eppinger & Co., but were induced to defer action owing to the fact that Dist.-Atty. Byington will tomorrow lay the case before the grand jury. The whereabouts of the two Eppingers had not been learned tonight, but their attorneys maintain the grain men are still in San Francisco, and will be produced when needed.

Judge DeHaven this morning issued a restraining order enjoining the Bank of Monterey and the American National Bank from interfering with or hindering the receiver from taking possession of the warehouse at Port Costa, together with the grain and merchandise which it contains, and also prohibiting them from taking possession of the wheat which is stored in the barges alongside of the warehouse, or hindering the receiver from returning the wheat to the warehouse.

The court also issued an order directing the Bank of Monterey and the American National Bank to appear in the United States District Court on June 15 to show cause why a permanent order should not be granted against them.

The books of Eppinger & Co. and the Pacific Coast Warehouse Company were this morning turned over to the receiver.

Henry Ach, the attorney representing the members of the bankrupt firm of grain dealers, this morning indignantly denied that Jacob Eppinger, Herman Eppinger and Bernhard Ettlinger, the co-partners in the firm's business, were in hiding.

"They are all in the city," he said, "and the creditors of the firm can see them at any time they desire on business relating to the firm. They will put no obstacles in the way of making the best settlement possible with those to whom they owe money."

Comment was made on the street today on the allegation set forth in Receiver Wadsworth's injunction petition that the American National Bank and the Bank of Monterey had within the last two weeks sent[agents to the Crocker warehouses to inspect the grain there and mark the sacks. It is intimated that some hint must have been there given the banks of the shaky condition of the firm.

A peculiar development of today was that the warehouse books were not turned over to Receiver Wadsworth along with the books of the local office. The attorney for the firm, however, promised to produce them tomorrow.

REFUSE TO LEVY TAX.

ST. LOUIS FAIR EXHIBIT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

FRESNO, June 11.—The Board of Supervisors have refused to make the 2 per cent, levy requested by the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of making a creditable county exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition.

The chamer is disappointed, but not discouraged, and a meeting of citizens has been called for next Monday night, and an effort will then be made to have the Supervisors reverse their action.

At the same meeting the question of indorsing the Raisin Growers' Association in signing contracts with the growers will also be considered. The growers are slow about signing the contracts, and the business men and bankers hope to put things in such a light at this meeting that the work of the association directors will be made easier.

Rosenfeld Estate Appraised.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—An appraisement of the estate of the late John Rosenfeld was filed with the County Clerk today. It gives the total value of the estate at $379,905. It is said that the deceased transferred the bulk of his real property to his children by deed some time before his death.

Two Victims of Gasoline.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—Percy Raggatt of this city and C. W. Chapman of Alameda were burned today by the explosion of a gasoline heating apparatus in the new fire engine-house at Bush and Taylor streets. Chapman is a plumber and Raggett a boy helping him. Raggett was attending the machine when it exploded, and was enveloped in flames. He is fearfully burned about the head and body. Chapman, who was near him, jumped away, and fell into the basement.

Wheeler on Way East.

BERKELEY, June 11.—President Wheeler has left for the East on a business trip connected with university affairs. He will not return until the opening of college in the fall. He will be in Boston on July 6 to attend the forty-second annual convention of the National Educational Association.

Felonious Assault on Girl.

OAKLAND, June 11.—Mary Silva, the fifteen-year-old daughter of a farmer residing a short distance over the Alameda-county line, in Contra Costa county, was the victim of a brutal assault shortly after noon yesterday. The perpetrators of the offense were two supposed tramps. The authorities have but meager descriptions to aid them. The scene of the assault was about nine miles from San Pablo, up the canon of that name.

Reports Kept Daughters Busy.

RED BLUFF, June 11.—The Grand Parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West was unable to reach the nominations for officers today, owing to the time consumed in discussion of the reports of officers and committees.

Hilton-Aitken Nuptials.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—Edward Hilton of Los Angeles, was today married to Miss Lillian M. Aitken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Aitken. Rev. John Habbick of Fresno officiated. The couple left for the South and will later go to Los Angeles, where the groom has business interests.

Swallowed Raw Opium.

NEVADA CITY, June 11.—Mrs. Ah Mow, wife of Dr. Ah Mow, committed suicide last night by swallowing raw opium. The woman became demented some time ago, following a series of persecutions which she and her husband sustained at the hands of unknown enemies. Dr. Mow was one of the best-known Chinese residents of this section, and was at one time very wealthy, but misfortune reduced his store of wealth to practically nothing.

Robbers Out of Sight.

REDDING, June 11.—It begins to look as if the highwaymen who held up the Weaverville-Redding stage on Tuesday have made their escape. Officers are still scouring the country and may have clews they are not giving to the public, but as far as is generally known the robbers have dropped from sight.

Releases Private Jones.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—Col. George Brodney, acting senior officer, has reversed the decision of the court-martial in the case of Private James W. Jones, recently convicted at the San Diego barracks of grand larceny. He was sentenced to dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of pay and six months' imprisonment at hard labor. Col. Brodney says the evidence was unsatisfactory and orders Jones released and restored to duty.

SHIPBUILDING TRUST.

Circuit Court Will Give Hearing as to Why a Receiver Should Not be Appointed for the Company.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

TRENTON (N. J.) June 11.—Judge Kirkpatrick of the United States Circuit Court, at his chambers in Newark today made an order returnable in Trenton next Monday for cause to be shown why a receiver should not be appointed for the United States Shipbuilding Company.

The application was made by Roland S. Conklin, who charges that the company is insolvent, and who also alleges fraud in connection with its incorporation and management. The company was organized about a year ago, with an authorized capital of $50,000,000 and with a provision for a bond issue of $16,000,000. Of this, $9,000,000 was to be underwritten by a trust company. The applicants for a receiver are holders of some of these bonds. They claim that they acquired these bonds on the strength of representations that the properties to be acquired by the United States Shipbuilding Company were worth more than $20,000,000; that these companies had a working capital of $5,000,000; that they had contracts on hand aggregating $36,000,000, on which there would be a profit of $5,000,000, and that these companies had an earning capacity of $2,250,000 a year.

It is charged by Conklin and his cosultors that the properties acquired were worth nothing like $20,000,000; that the contracts on hand were only $14,000,000; that the working capital was less than $3,000,000, and that the earning capacity was only $1,000,000, an amount insufficient to pay the company's fixed charges.

It is also charged, by reason of secret agreements between Nixon, who promoted the United States Shipbuilding Company, and Charles M. Schwab, the shipbuilding company purchased from Schwab the works of the Bethlehem Steel Company for $40,000,000, and that this afforded Schwab a profit of $27,000,000. The purchase price paid is stated to have been exorbitant.

TWO JAPANESE SMUGGLERS.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—Customs inspectors today arrested S. Tota and W. Hatori for attempted smuggling. They were steerage passengers on the Korea, and in their trunks were found concealed in quilts, false trays and lids several hundred dollars' worth of silken goods and bric-a-brac. The customs searchers were surprised at the amount and variety of the goods. Before the trunks were searched Hatori offered Inspector Benninger $20 as a bribe, and he will have an additional charge to answer.

PEPPER IN CHILE.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Charles M. Pepper of Washington, representing the Pan-American Railroad, has been introduced to President Riesco by United States Minister Wilson, in a private audience, at which the Minister of Public Works was present, says a Herald dispatch from Valparaiso, Chile. Mr. Wilson and Mr. Pepper left the President greatly stisfied with the result of the conference.

MOB WANTS BLOOD OF FIVE NEGROES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

DENVER (Colo.) June 11.—A special from Raton, N. M., says that a determined mob armed with chisels, sledges and revolvers, visited the County Jail where the five negroes who are charged with complicity in the shooting at 11:30 o'clock last night, which resulted in the death of City Marshal John Jones were supposed to be located at 9:30 o'clock tonight, but the negroes had been spirited away. No resistance was made by the Sheriff, much to the surprise of the mob, and instead of the doors of the jail, the Sheriff's private living compartments and the Courthouse were thrown open, and the mob looked in, but no negro was to be found.

At 10 o'clock another and much larger mob is forming, and the city will be searched for the negroes. Great excitement prevails, and five bodies will be hanging from the limb of a tree in the mornnig if their hiding place is discovered. The Sheriff is determined to protect the prisoners, and fifteen armed deputies are now guarding them.

The negroes insulted Jones and when he attempted to arrest them, one of them fired a revolver at him from behind a saloon screen. The Marshal was shot through the neck, the jugular vein being severed. At the time of the shooting the negroes were drinking in the saloon.

VICTIM OF RAPE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

DES MOINES (Iowa) June 11.—Grace Woodward, aged 13, residing near Marshalltown, charges that Nathan Jabarra, an Assyrian, made a criminal assault upon her yesterday afternoon while her parents were away. She aroused the neighbors and a posse started in pursuit. The Sheriff has a warrant for Jabarra's arrest and with a large posse of farmers is close on his trail. His pursuers are in a dangerous mood.

There is no waste with GORHAM SILVER POLISH
Cleans as well as polishes
Most economical in use
All responsible jewelers keep it 25 cents a package

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

The Italian Minister has presented his credentials to the President of the provisional government, Gen. Wosgil, thus recognizing its authority.

William J. Hendrick, formerly Attorney-General of Kentucky, now residing in New York, has filed a petition in bankruptcy with liabilities of $177,257, and assets $348,457, of which $290,000 represents stock in Eastern Kentucky coal fields. Many of the creditors named are in New York State.

In consequence of the government's opposition, the representatives of the Standard Oil Company, who have been trying to obtain control of the Roumanian oil fields, left Bucharest yesterday on their way to New York.

A battle occured Wednesday at the Shoshone agency, Wyoming, between five Shoshone Indians and ten Indian police under Chief Dick Washakie, during which over fifty shots were fired, and one of the policemen was shot through the leg and another through the arm. The Indians had obtained a quantity of whisky, and indulged in an orgie, which started the disturbance.

The United States Court of Appeals yesterday refused to modify its recent decree which held that the Pennsylvania Railroad had a legal right to remove the poles and wires of the Western Union Telegraph Company from along the right of way of the railroad.

CHILE LOSING GROUND.

NEW YORK, June 11.—"This country, which formerly ranked first in South America, is now going backward with gigantic strides," declares the Valparaiso correspondent of the Herald. Embezzlements of public and private funds are, he says, of daily occurrence. Leading newspapers bitterly complain of the serious demoralization invading the country.

FITZGERALD'S.
PIANO PRICES THAT ARE RIGHT.
That Fitzgerald's prices bear the right relationship to quality is forcefully demonstrated in the fact that we are selling more high grade pianos than any other firm on the Western Coast. It will pay you to see us. We sell the world renowned
Chickering Bros.', Steger & Sons, Krell, Palmer, and Fitzgerald Pianos.
Cash or Terms to Suit
Agency Simplex Piano Player
113 So. SPRING ST.

HILL'S GOOD REPORT.

NEW YORK, June 11.—James J. Hill, who has just returned from an inspection tour in the Far West, says, according to the Herald, that he never has found fundamental business conditions more promising. "I cannot say that I ever saw the crops of the Northwest in more flourishing condition at the season—not for twenty years at any rate," he said.

MAY SEE THE PAPERS.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Justice Greenbaum today handed down the memorandum of a decision granting the plaintiffs the right to inspect the agreement of settlement executed in August last, and by which Mrs. Hannah Nelson, mother of Mrs. Charles L. Fair and Mrs. Nelson's children, relinquished their claims to the Fair estate to Mrs. Herman Oelrichs and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr.

Men's Watches
The watches we sell for men are the best made. They'll mark the correct time—they'll last for years. Waltham and Elgin movements, finest solid gold and gold-filled cases.
Gold filled, $15 to $25
Solid Gold, $35 to $75
J. ABRAMSON
JEWELER AND SILVERSMITH
113 SOUTH SPRING STREET

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

CHICAGO, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Wintry conditions still prevail in Chicago. The wind remains in the northeast, and again reached a velocity of thirty miles an hour this afternoon, while the temperature ranged between 45 and 48 deg., a variation of only 3 deg. during the day. The Weather Bureau says the present spell is passing eastward and that summer is due to return in a day or two. No rain is reported tonight anywhere in the Middle West. There were frosts last night in the Dakotas, Northern Nebraska, Minnesota and Northwestern Iowa, but the weather moderated in those sections today. Temperartures at 7 a.m.: New York, 48; Boston, 60; Chicago and Washington, 66; Philadelphia, 48; Minneapolis, 44; Cincinnati, 56; St. Louis, 54.

PROMINENT SOCIETY WEDDINGS.

Three prominent society weddings here today were those of Miss Maude Douglas, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Harris Douglas, to James Stolp Hopkins, son of Senator and Mrs. Hopkins; Miss Ruth Rosine Truax, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Truax., to George Anthony Nagle of Baltimore; Miss Irma Carolyn Herbst, daughter of William Herbst, to Alexander Flower.

EXPENSIVE COKE PLANT.

Eastern capitalists, said to be allied with the Semet-Colvay Company of Pittsburgh, have purchased 193 acres of land at South Chicago on which they propose to erect a $1,500,000 coke plant.

RAIDED TOLL GATES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

INDIANAPOLIS, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One hundred and fifty determined farmers, armed with guns, pistols and axes, raided seven toll gates in Dearborn county, cutting away the poles and nearly demolishing three of the toll houses.

BEES DRIVE OFF LINEMEN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

JANESVILLE (Wis.) June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Linemen of the Wisconsin Telephone Company were driven away from a cable box on the top of a pole today by a swarm of bees which had mistaken the box for a hive. The bees were so numerous and so ready to resent any interference that the workmen were obliged to give up further attempts to continue operations until nightfall.

CAPTURED CREAMERY BEATERS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ELGIN (Ill.) June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After a chase over Eastern States, E. R. Davery of the N. E. Wood Butter Company, captured M. MacDonald and R. G. Hall, who are accused of victimising Elgin, Wisconsin and Michigan creamery concerns to the extent of $20,000 by fraudulent business methods at Janesville, O.

DRAINAGE CANAL AND FEVER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DAVENPORT (Iowa) June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John J. McLaughlin, special agent of the Chicago Sanitary Board, who is looking up typhoid statistics to use in the approaching litigation between St. Louis and Chicago over the drainage canal, finds that Rock Island, which had no typhoid cases in 1897, had 538 in 1898, and the number of cases in Davenport increased from 17 in 1899 to from 40 to 63 each year since.

PECULIAR POLITICAL STORY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It was reported today that Gov. Yates last Thursday in Lincoln's tomb, in the presence of the President, made a definite proposition to Senator Cullom for a combination and community of their present interests. Gov. Yates said: "Mr. President, here in your presence I want to say to you and to Senator Cullom that I am for him for another term in the United States Senate, and I want to ask him here in your presence, Mr. President, to support me for a second term as Governor." The President appeared to be stunned, and Senator Cullom ended the incident by telling the Governor that that was no place to discuss such a matter.

Genuine Russian Kumyss at all Sun Stores.
BUY IT FOR LESS AT THE "SUN."
The Sun Drug Co
Price Dictators in Drug Store Goods.
THE "SUN" STORES AND THEIR ADDRESSES:
No. 1. Second and Broadway.....Phone M 361-378
No. 2. 231 South Broadway.....Phone M 908-229
No. 3. N. W. Cor. Fourth and Spring...Phone M 1218
No. 4. Sixth and Broadway.....Phone Main 786
No. 5. 1658 Temple Street.....Phone Main 507
No. 6. 2216 South Grand Avenue...Phone White 6411
No. 7, Pasadena Store.....corner Raymond and Colorado.
A Gentleman's Smoke. The Cal Bear Cigar.
Try a few and you'll say so too. You never smoked such a good five center. Burns well to the last. Flavored as good as most 10c cigars. Box of 100, $4.00.... 5c
15c For ideal Glycerine
Soap—Large double cake bars—regular 25c kind. "Sun" Store No. 1, Special..... 15c
Bath Goods
All "Sun" stores are headquarters for Bath Goods of every kind at lowest prices. Just now No. 2 offers an exceptionally good quality
Long Handle Bath Brush With good firm bristles and hardwood handle..... 50c
For Men Who Shave
Men who shave themselves should take advantage of this opportunity to get a good razor strop at about a fourth less than usual. This lot includes every kind and quality of self-honing strops in long and square. These are the kind the "Sun" is proud to sell, and every one is guaranteed to give satisfaction; Store No. 3 25c AND UP
"Sun" Soda Satisfies
Always pure and deliciously flavored.
Pictures Greatly Underprice.
If there is a place in the home where you can use a few pictures, now and here is the place to buy them.
We are offering rare bargains in beautiful framed copies of subjects from our best artists. Many of these are selling at less than cost.

SUMMER RESORTS
HOTEL REDONDO
The very finest hotel service in a newly renovated, comfortable hotel. Summer rates $2.50 per day and up; $12.50 per week and up. REDONDO HOTEL CO., Redondo, Cal.
IF YOUR TICKET READS CORONADO TENT CITY
It costs only $4, good to return until September 30, and takes passenger and baggage free to Coronado.
Ask for round trip ticket to Coronado.
SANTA FE R. R.
Hotel Arcadia,
Santa Monica by-the-sea
SPECIAL RATES DURING MAY AND JUNE.
A. D. WRIGHT, Proprietor.
Seven . Oaks
A summer resort in the mountains east of Redlands. Try a few days' trout fishing now; fishing the best in years. Send your family up during the heated term.
Send for circulars and information to Manager Seven Oaks, Redlands, or Peck's Information Bureau, Los Angeles. Call up E. C. Cameron at Seven Oaks—Main 2001, Redlands.
Chicago Beach Hotel
51st Blvd. & Lake Shore, Chicago
For a "city trip" or a "summer outing" has all the advantages of a seaside resort, yet the Illinois Central express takes you to the heart of the city in 15 minutes. The finest Summer Resort on the Great Lakes, for families, tourists and tourists. Stone and pressed brick. 450 outside rooms.
Golf, Tennis, Boating, Bathing and Fishing.
Send for handsome New Illustrated Booklet
Beautiful Santa Barbara By-the-Sea.
Very low rates for the Summer are offered by the Arlington Hotel
Write for booklet
E. P. DUNN, Prop.
WARM SALT PLUNGE...
NORTH BEACH, SANTA MONICA.
Filled and heated daily. Open all winter. (Reached by Electric car every 15 minutes.) Dressing Rooms FURNACE HEATED. Salt tub baths, Turkish and massage baths for ladies. A safe, clean bathing beach; plenty of dressing-rooms and the best quality of wool suits and bath towels. Everything perfectly clean and sanitary. The most courteous attendance at all times. Visitors will find a mid-winter swim in the ocean something to write home about.
The Broadway Van Nuys
416 S. BROADWAY.
In the center of the shopping district.
Seventy suites with private bath.
Two Elevators.
All Modern Conveniences.
Table the Best. Beds the Best.
Rates—American plan, $2.50 to $6.00 per day.
European, $1 to $4 per day.
C. C. LOOMIS and HARRY LOOMIS, Proprietors.
Lake View Hotel
COR. SIXTH AND SHERMAN.
Westlake Park, Los Angeles. A new and elegant family hotel, strictly first-class furnishing entirely new and up-to-date; steam heat, hot and cold water, electric lights in every room; the location, overlooking the park and lake, is unsurpassed; rates reasonable. A. F. ROBBINS, Prop. Tel. Main 1343.
HOTEL WILSON
126 WEST FIRST STREET.
Well lighted, airy rooms, neatly furnished and clean. European plan. Rates—30c to $1.50 per day.
CITY HOTELS
The 'Angelus
LOS ANGELES' FAMOUS NEW HOTEL.
Opened January, 1902.
MOST CENTRAL. BEST ONLY. REASONABLE RATES.
The Knutsford
SALT LAKE CITY.
The only first-class hotel.
Commercial and Tourist trade solicited.
G. S. HOLMES, Prop.
Bimini Baths.
Natural Hot Water.
Magnificent Bathing Pavilion 200 feet long, large plunge, also fine shallow plunge for ladies and children; small private plunges for individual and family use. Baths free.
Take Eighth-street Traction car, marked First street. It goes through without transfer.
San Ysidro Cottages
About six miles from Santa Barbara on the foothills, overlooking the Sea. Open all winter. Perfect climate, dairy, vegetables, etc. Address: Harleigh Johnston, Santa Barbara.
Fishing Fishing
Go to the Azusa Depot Stables for saddle and pack animals to the San Gabriel Canyon.
A. S. BEATY, Azusa, Cal.
SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS.
SEVENOAKS HOTEL.
New and modern, first-class residential and transient hotel; sunny rooms with private baths; long distance telephone in every room; entire house heated by steam; electric elevator, Southeast corner Bush and Taylor streets, San Francisco. Telephone Private Ex. 563. MRS. NELLIE HALSEY. J. R. FOSTER.
RESTAURANTS.
Dine At Levy's
One thousand seats. Orchestra. Private rooms. 113-117 West Third. 218 South Main.
DEL MONTE TAVERN,
219-221 W. THIRD. Three Floors—Private Dining Rooms. Cuisine and Service unexcelled. Music.
Parisian Cafe 311 W. Fourth, opp. Santa Monica office. Merchants' lunch, 25c. French dinner, with wines, 50c. Music during dinner. Rooms and board $1.50 per day up. Mme. LaFond, Prop.
...THE IMPERIAL...
243 S. Spring Street. 243 South Broadway.
Cuisine unexcelled. Service perfect. Best orchestra in California. F. J. COTTA.
EUROPA RESTAURANT
Italian Meals a Specialty. Lunch 11:30 to 2. Dinner 6 to 8:30 p.m. With wine 50c. Music during dinner. 212 W. Seventh. M. LARINI, Chef.
CITY HOTELS.
FREMONT HOTEL, COR. FOURTH AND OLIVE STS.
The newest and most elegantly appointed family hotel in the City. Elevated and central.
THOS. PASCOE, Proprietor.
Bellevue Terrace Hotel
Sixth and Figueroa Tel. Main 648
Best appointed Family and Tourist Hotel. Spacious Grounds and Verandas.
C. A. TARBLE & CO., Proprietors.
LENOX CHAMBERS
548 Spring St. New, neat and modern; private baths, hot and cold water in every room; special rates for the summer. D. McCartney, Prop.
Hotel Watauga 122 NORTH BROADWAY
Rooms only; location central (nearly opposite Times Bldg.) Quiet, modern, 60-room house. Sunny rooms, single or suites. Baths free. Best references. MRS. ALEX. DANSKIN, Mgr.
THE CONWAY
548 S. GRAND AVE. near 4th St. Just opened. House and furniture new and modern. Rooms single or en suite. Phone Main 67.
FRIDAY, JU...
GREAT SLUMP IN STOCK
Battle of Money Kings Have Caused It.
Gould-Rockefeller Interests After the Pennsylvania.
Seeking to Wrest the Control of the System from the Present Owners.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
NEW YORK, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The opinion grows stronger each day in Wall street that a great deal of the recent depression in stock market is correlative to the bear feeling existing between the Gould and Pennsylvania Railroad interests, which the former are receiving the distance of the Rockefeller wealth in bear raids, heavy individual liquidation and widespread stock-market losses, it is thought by many are the results of this tremendous fight between great money powers.
The outcome of this struggle is difficult to predict, though the opinion of a majority is that it will in the end place the Gould-Rockefeller party in control of a larger share of Atchison railroad mileage than they now possess, and that they are quit likely to appear as the largest joint account in the Pennsylvania company.
Since January, Pennsylvania stock has fallen from 157¾ to 123¼. The heaviest selling has occurred from day to day. Taking that price as the average for the total transactions of the year, with capitalization at $[illegible] and the price at which business has been valued is about $[illegible]. The $75,000,000 of new stock is not under issue, at 120, adds $90,000,000 more to the cost price, or $[illegible] in all. It would therefore cost the Gould-Rockefeller interests something over $225,000,000 to gain a majority of the stock in this road. It is understood they have been by far the largest buyers since the stock touched bottom.
One of the directors of the Pennsylvania is quoted today as saying that the Rockefellers did buy heavily on the road, their interest would be worth while in a long time under the control of the company, which allows a complete change in the directorate only once in four years. It is likely, however, that the minority stockholding directors would remain on the board for their full term, knowing that they did not represent the controlling interest. An offer made by the Rockefellers for all of the Pennsylvania new stock, which the syndicate did not care to hold, is believed to illustrate the eagerness with which the Standard Oil people are bidding for control. The premium which they are willing above the subscription price is put at 5 per cent.
ROTHSCHILD BUYS.
AMERICAN STOCKS ALL RIGHT
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
LONDON, June 11.—[By Atlantic Dispatch.] Lord Rothschild was interviewed by an Associated Press representative today on the financial situation in America. He said in part:
It is no good looking farther than Rose in these matters. The depression in stock values is not caused by European selling, for the very good reason that Europe has scarcely any American securities to sell. Yesterday's sales in London were almost entirely on New York orders. There is absolutely no feeling of distrust in Europe over the financial conditions in America. Only a fool would say that the financiers here are making a dead set against American securities. What do I think of the future? Well, the best way I can give is this." And Lord Rothschild handed over a stock ticket showing that he had just purchased shares of an American railway.
Lord Rothschild's explanation of the more serious shrinkage in values is as follows:
"The buyers went into street railroads. Yerkes came over here to electrify the underground, Morgan and British securities, and I am told Schwab went in largely for Britishers. They all thought that London or European investors would take a larger share in these European enterprises than they did. The result was that some of the largest capitalists in America have been obliged to realize on their securities on the other side in order to provide capital for their undertakings here. Under such circumstances quotations were bound to go down."
SCHWAB NOT SQUEEZED.
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The paper says:
"Mr. Schwab has not been squeezed by the Pennsylvania, and is not bothering about Wall-street troubles."
A representative of Mr. Schwab was seen last night in the World as to certain statements concerning Mr. Schwab's investments. The World asserted today that no representative of Mr. Schwab made the statements quoted, and that the person quoted never represented Schwab nor knew what he was talking about.
QUIET AT ST. FRANCIS.
SAN FRANCIS (Kan.) June 11.—All quiet here today, and all danger of conflict between settlers and the militia seems to have been passed, at least for the present. The preliminary hearing has been set for next Tuesday, and a majority of the ranchers have come to witness the proceedings before returning home.
AT NEW YORK HOTELS.
NEW YORK, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At the Manhattan, C. Ranan; at the Hoffman, R. Stephenson; at the Imperial, J. G. Fleishman; at the Savoy, W. Hinckle and wife of Riverside.
ELSINORE HOT SPRINGS and Lake View Hotel
ELSINORE CAL.
C. S. TRAPHAGEN & SON, Proprietors
Sulphur Mountain Springs
An ideal family health and pleasure resort situated in Ventura County, 6 miles from Santa Paula and 9 miles from Nordhoff on the county road that has been oiled all the way to the Springs, making it a pleasant half hour's quarter's drive. The Springs are located in a natural grove of wild walnut, live oak and sycamore trees on Sinar Creek. For further particulars address Sulphur Mountain Springs Co., Santa Paula, or Peck's Tourist's Information Bureau, 410 South Broadway.
FOLLOWS CAMP
Established for over 11 years in the Santa Ynez Cañon. Best trout fishing in the county; only four hours from Los Angeles. Stage leaves Azusa Depot 9:30 a.m. daily. Fare $1.00. Camp rates—$1.50 per day; $7 per week. For full particulars, apply for information, West Fourth St., or Peck's Information Bureau, Broadway, or of R. M. FOLLOWS, Prop.
Tel. Main 34 Azusa.
CATALINA
The GRAND VIEW HOTEL is the only hotel on the ocean front (except the Metropole) with a large dining-room, office, parlor, billiard room, music hall and bath-house for ladies. Los Angeles office 410 S. Broadway. GEO. E. WEAVER, Gen. Mgr.
ESPERANZA
Sanatorium for Bronchial and Pulmonary —Affections— OPEN AIR CURE
Ideally located at the foot of Mount Lowe. Altitude 1200 feet. All modern conveniences. Address Dr. F. C. Mellon, Altadena, Cal. Suburban 88.
New Sea Beach Hotel Santa Cruz
60 new rooms with bath. California's most attractive resort; finest beach on the coast; tennis court; good bathing and fishing; beautiful drives; music; 4 miles from Big Trees. J. J. C. LEONARD, Proprietor.
Wilson Peak Park
Above the Clouds.
For information, call at 311 W. Fourth, or address CHAS. GRIMES, Manager. Telephone Sierra Madre Main 35.
CATALINA
Famous Canvas City is Now Open
With an entirely new equipment, in short grass. Reservations made. Address
BANNING CO.
222 So. Spring

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SEE TOMORROW'S

IMPORTED STYLISHNESS

The tip-top ideas in men's suits are made up of Scotch and English novelties. Foreign weavers have put some of the picturesqueness of the Scotch hills into the fabrics.

These are distinctly the proper thing. They stand apart from the mass of ready-made, commonplace clothing.

We selected and imported for ourselves the most distinctly new and stylish goods we could find.

These made up with our care and skill produce suits that keep men good natured.

You know the usual price for suits of imported materials. We're making them up; best serge linings $40.00, best silk linings $45.00.

F. B. Silverwood

221 S. SPRING STREET
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

MEXICO.

BANISHES DARK ROOM FROM PHOTOGRAPHY.

PROF. LEON INVENTS SOLUTION TO DO ITS WORK.

Immediately After the Picture is Taken it is Plunged Into the Preparation and is Immediately Ready for Other Necessary Processes.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CITY OF MEXICO, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dr. Nicholas Leon, professor of anthropology and ethnology of the National Museum of this city, has just made one of the most remarkable discoveries in the art of photography. It is the result of experiments of many months, and will save millions of dollars to photographers. The method develops photographs in the light of day.

Says Leon: "In seeking the discovery of the chemical solution which takes the place of the dark room, the first idea that such a thing as a combination of chemicals could be devised to take the place of the dark room as well as the reduced dark room, occurred to me as a result of certain experiments in Mexico. For eighteen months I followed up experiments, and finally demonstrated the solution which I have patented. It consists of eight different ingredients, has all the appearance of common red ink, and can be manufactured at less cost than ink. I estimate that it can be made at a cost of 5 cents (gold) a gallon. This gives the process inestimable value.

"Immediately after taking the photograph it is submerged in the solution. Care must be taken before plunging the negative in the bath that it is not in the full light of day. It is immediately at the disposal of the photographer to complete the work. The negative should be transferred from the camera to the solution in from one to five seconds, according to the conditions at hand. If development is done in the open country, the photographer could have a device similar to the reduced dark room to assist in making the transfer. In the development of the negative the ordinary work is necessary, but all inconvenience arising from the dark room is obviated, as the solution is simply mixed with ordinary hypo, being but an additional ordinary wash, at the same time acting in place of the dark room. The process of fixing is the same as in other methods, namely, about one day. Ordinary developing solution can be used in conjunction with this solution. The time required for drying the negative is ten minutes, which is far less than the time required by the present processes. The prime advantage of my method is enabling the photographer to do all his work in the light of day. In that degree the process will revolutionize the art."

Dr. Leon is one of the most distinguished scientists of Mexico, and his discoveries will challenge public attention.

EARTHQUAKES IN GUERRERO.

There were violent earthquakes Tuesday in the town of Acapulco, lasting from ten to thirty-five seconds. Each quake was preceded by loud subterranean sounds coming from the Pacific Ocean, and the people of the town were panic stricken, as the sounds lasted fully one hour and three-quarters, following each other in rapid succession. No material damage was done, although the great earthquake extended to Tulancingo, Mescala and Dos Arroyos.

The people in the State of Guerrero are always alarmed when seismic disturbances occur on the coast, for a tradition handed down from ages past, and mentioned by Humboldt, says that Port Acapulco resulted from a single submarine earthquake gouging it out from the solid mainland, and this, taken in connection with the present activity of Colima, serves to terrorize the inhabitants, for the quakes are continuing.

RAINY SEASON BEGINS.

Yesterday's rainfall, the first of the season, was pronounced by the meteorological observatory the heaviest in many years, and the most extensive. Every portion of the republic was visited, and especially the tempestuous States of Oaxaca, San Luis Potosi and Neuvo Leon, also Northern Chihuahua, the latter a proverbially dry country. The rainy season generally begins from the 20th to the 24th of this month, and this promises to give Mexico phenomenal crops this year.

FINANCIAL PROGRESS.

The Mexican Sugar Company, needing 2,000,000 pesos for immediate operations in the fields, applied to the National Bank, the Bank of London and the Central Bank this morning, and in an hour's time obtained the funds. Five years ago such an operation in credit would have been regarded as fantastic and impossible, and is a gratifying evidence of the strength since attained by the banks and the solidity reached by the sugar industry.

TO CURB THE TRUSTS.

MEXICO'S RAILWAY POLICY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CITY OF MEXICO, June 11.—El Imparcial publishes an article which is attracting much attention as developing the policy of the Federal government toward railways, dealing especially with the government's recent purchase in order to prevent railroads having undue power in the nation, of a controlling interest in the Mexican National road in connection with its control of the Interoceanic Railway, these two lines extending from the Rio Grande to the Gulf of Mexico at Vera Cruz, becoming a part of one great unified system.

El Imparcial declares that the trusts are brutal concentrations of capital against the immense legion of the defenseless. It says the Standard Oil Company, which it asserts now owns the Mexican Central system, has assured its continued predominance in the United States by the acquisition of the principal railroads, giving outlet to the oil produced in the petroleum-yielding regions, and says this monopoly, if extended into Mexico, might inflict great injury to Mexican interests.

YELLOWSTONE RESERVE.

Large Portion of it in Wyoming Said to be Restored to the Use of Settlers.

National Wool Growers' Association.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

DENVER (Colo.) June 11.—In a bulletin issued today by Secretary Leverling of the National Wood Growers' Association, the new policy of the administration in relation to forest reserves is announced. The bulletin speaks positively and is understood to be inspired, as Senator Warren of Wyoming is the president of the association, and is close to the President and Commissioner Richards of the Land Office, who is said to be now in control of the forest reserve bureau of the Interior Department.

The bulletin says that as a result of an investigation by Mr. Barrett of the Department of Forestry, a large part of the Yellowstone reserve in Wyoming has been returned to the public domain, and that Mr. Barett is now examining the old Yellowstone reserve.

NEW RESERVE IN MONTANA.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

GREAT FALLS (Mont.) June 11.—The government has created another forest reserve district in Montana, and word was received of the fact by Receiver Burlingame, of the local land office today. The new district comprises the Highwood Mountains, largely in Chouteau county, partly in Cascade and partly in Fergus. The district is 25 miles east of Great Falls, and comprises 207,360 acres.

DEMAND FOR OUR FRUITS.

Merchants in Nantes, France, Want Agency for California Prunes, Dried Apricots and Dried Apples.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] United States Consul Ridgeley at Nantes today sent the State Department the following dispatch about the opening for dried fruits in France:

"Several commission merchants at Nantes have requested me to secure for them the agency of responsible fruit-exporting houses in the United States. There is a growing market in all Western and Northwestern France for American dried fruits (prunes of Southern California being most in request,) and the demand is unusually active this year, because of the almost complete failure of the French fruit crops. Any of our fruit exporters who wish to be represented at Nantes need only communicate with this consulate.

"The merchants here are interested in California prunes, dried apricots and dried apples. They wish particularly to hear from California firms that will export these products direct to Nantes, as they do not care to do business through the middlemen of Antwerp, Hamburg and Liverpool.

"The season is advancing, and if this excellent market interests any of our exporters who are not already represented in this territory, they should communicate at once."

The British steamer Normandie, Capt. Crago, has arrived at Liverpool from Buenos Ayres, with an outbreak of foot and mouth disease among her cargo of sheep.

BARGAIN FRIDAY

Broadway Department Store

REMNANT DAY | No. 185 | ODDS & ENDS

Remnant Bulletin

5c Bleached Muslin, yd 3½c
5c Scotch Lawn, yd 3½c
5c Challie, yd 3½c
7c Outing Flannel, yd 5c
8½c 36-in. Cambric, yd 5c
8½c Striped Madras, yd 5c
8½c Heavy Unbleached Muslin, yd 5½c
10c Seersucker Gingham, yd .. 6½c
10c Heavy Shirting, yd 6½c
12½c 32-in. Challie, yd 8c
12½c 32-in. Twilled Shirting, yd 8c
12½c 36-in. Percale, yd 8½c
15c 36-in. Corded and Fancy Madras, yd 10c

REMNANTS of wash goods of various styles and qualities, lengths from 1 to 10 yds.; values up to 10c; Friday, per yard 3½c

REMNANTS of wash goods, popular weaves and styles, lengths from 1 to 10 yds.; values up to 15c; Friday, per yard 8½c

Outing Suits For Men **$5.98**

$10.00 VALUES....

For Bargain-Friday we will offer you your choice of any man's outing suit in our entire stock for $5.98. This includes an assortment of the new homespuns, tweeds and hopsack, as well as cheviots and flannels; all the new colors and patterns; there are sizes for all; excellent values up to $10.00; choose from our entire stock Friday at, per suit, $5.98.

$7.48 Outing Suits.. $3.98

Men's outing suits made from all wool homespuns, tweeds and cheviots; good seasonable styles; all sizes; values up to $7.48; Bargain-Friday, per suit, $3.98.

Men's $3.50 Trousers $1.19

Men's trousers from our suit stock. The coats and vests have been sold, so these are really remnants. There's a large variety of styles and colors. They come from suits that have sold at $10.00 and $12.00, making the trousers worth from $3.00 to $3.50. Sizes for all. Bargain-Friday, while they last, per pair, $1.19.

Boys' $3.98 and $4.50 Suits Bargain-Friday $2.98

Boys' suits, some two-piece suits of worsted, tweeds, cassimeres and cheviots for boys from 7 to 15 years of age; some sailor suits of all wool blue serge and fancy homespuns and tweeds for little fellows from 4 to 10 years of age; this collection represents values from $3.98 to $4.50; Friday, per suit, $2.98.

Youths' $10 Suits $3.49

A lot of about 50 odd suits; all kinds, colors and styles; some double breasted coats in the lot; all wool tweeds, cassimeres, cheviots and some fancy worsteds; sizes for boys and young men from 16 to 19 years of age; values up to $10.00; Friday, while they last, per suit, $3.49.

Corduroy Knee Pants 25c

Boys' corduroy knee pants, dark brown, made with taped seams and riveted buttons; strong and durable no better 50c corduroys on the market; Friday, per pair, 25c.

Silks--Dress Goods--Linings

REMNANTS of silks, foulards, tussah silks, fancy pongees, Japanese cords, satin brocades and corded taffetas; lengths from 1 to 5 yards; values up to $1.00. Bargain-Friday, per yard 25c

SILKS—19-inch all silk taffetas, good weight, metallic finish, good range of colors, for grenadine foundations and petticoats; quality regularly sold at 75c; Friday, any length you want at, per yard 48c

SILKS — 36-inch black dress taffeta, extra heavy, brilliant face, made for coats and full costumes; sells regularly at $1.69; Friday, any length you want, per yard $1.39

REMNANTS of black cheviot skirting; 20 oz weight, can be used without lining; quality regularly priced at $1; lengths from 3 to 4 yards; Friday, per yard 69c

REMNANTS of granite waisting, in all the popular colors, suitable for waists, house dresses or children's wear; 27 inches wide, worth 25c; lengths from 1 to 10 yards; Friday, per yard 12½c

DRESS GOODS — Corded batiste, 27 inches wide, sheer, all wool, suitable for waists or full suits; worth 75c; any length you want Friday, per yard 48c

REMNANTS of lining cambric, all colors, standard quality shirt lining, regularly worth 5c; Friday, per yard 2½c

REMNANTS of glass cloth, mercerized finish, lengths from 2½ to 3¼ yards; regularly worth 15c; Friday, per yard 7c

REMNANTS of all linen canvas, black or gray; lengths from 1 to 2 yards; regularly sold at 20c; Bargain-Friday, per yard 11c

$2.50 and $3.00 Stiff Hats 48c

All Sizes for Men

Bargain-Friday we will offer a lot of about six dozen men's stiff hats. Blacks and browns, good, staple shapes. Qualities worth from $2.50 to $3.00. Only a few of the medium sizes, so hurry if you're interested. Choose from the lot Friday, while they last, each, 48c.

Women's Suits, Tailor Made $5.00

WORTH UP TO $12.00

A small assortment of women's tailored suits. Homespuns, cheviots and Venetians. In grey, blue, castor, oxford and cadet. A variety of pleasing styles. Trimmed with stitched satin bands. Both lined and unlined skirts. Values up to $12.00 Bargain-Friday while they last per suit $5.

Crash Skirts 25c

Women's crash skirts, linen color, good width; just the thing for the beach or to wear around the house; 49c value; Friday, each 25c.

$2.00 Capes $1.00

Women's all wool capes, in cadet, brown, black or grey. About 18 inches long, full circles and lay down collar. Trimmed with two rows of stitched satin. Cheap at $2.00. Bargain-Friday, each $1.

$2.48 White Waists $1.75

Women's white lawn waists, solid tucked yoke, trimmed below the yoke with val lace in fancy designs; hemstitched collar and cuffs; tucked sleeves; good sizes; $2.48 values; Friday, each, $1.75.

$2.25 White Waists $1.48

Fine sheer lawn waists, long or short sleeves, lace or embroidery trimmed, slightly mussed and soiled; $1.98, $2.25 and up to $2.75 values; Friday, each, $1.48.

$1.50 Black Waists $1.19

Black Sateen waists, extra quality, imported mercerized cloth, stitched box plaits front and back; tailor made throughout; worth $1.50; Friday, each, $1.19.

25c. 35c and 50c Bustles 9c

A lot of patant steel strip wire bustles, unbreakable, cool, comfortable and shapely; odd styles, worth 25c, 35c and 50c each. Bargain-Friday while they last, each, 9c.

Child's Muslin Drawers 7c

Children's muslin drawers, made with cluster of tucks at the bottom; good quality of muslin; sizes up to 12 years; worth 12½c. Friday, per pair, 7c.

Friday's Remnants of Linens

Bleached table damask, 54 inches wide, extra close weave, good length; cheap at 40c; Bargain-Friday, per yard 30c

Unbleached table damask; pure linen, 58 inches wide, regular 50c quality; wantable lengths; Bargain-Friday, per yard 40c

Brown toweling crash, 17 inches wide, extra heavy, soft and absorbent; 8 1-3 value; good lengths, Bargain-Friday, per yard 5c

Pure linen bleached crash, 18 inches wide, excellent for roller towels; well worth 15c; wantable lengths. Bargain-Friday, per yard 10c

Odd Sash Curtains 9c a Pair

Odds and ends of sash curtains, left from our recent curtain sale; some of Swiss, others of bobbinet; 1½ yards long; some finished with lace edges and insertion; only a limited quantity; qualities that sold originally at 29c and 49c per pair; Friday, per pair, 9c.

SKIRT BINDING — Velveteen, brush or cord edge, colors only, values up to 5c; Friday, per yard 1c

BASTING THREAD — White, smooth-finished; special priced for Bargain-Friday at, per spool ..... ½c

CORSET LACES of white linen, 2½ yards long; specially priced for Bargain-Friday, per dozen 5c

PILLOW SHAM HOLDERS, for any size bed, worth 25c; on the Third Floor Friday, each 12½c

BARGAIN BOOTH --- EVERYTHING 6c

Friday in the rear of Aisle One you will find a Bargain Booth, with a big lot of laces, ribbons, handkerchiefs, embroideries, veiling, neckwear and art goods. Almost every article soiled, mussed or damaged. Some articles worth 25c, some worth 35c, many worth 50c. Be early and get the best. Your choice of anything in this booth Friday, 6c.

Trimmed Hats Worth From $2.00 to $4.00 Friday $1.00 Each

Small lot of trimmed hats, somewhat shop-worn, mussed and not altogether fresh looking; blacks and colors; originally priced at from $2.00 to $4.00; Bargain-Friday, each, $1.00.

Roses, three in a bunch, whites, pinks, etc., 25c qualities; Bargain-Friday, per bunch 10c

White sailor hats for women, medium crown, medium width of brim; well made; 50c values; Bargain-Friday each 25c

Military brush aigrettes, all colors, including black and white; full soft brush effect; worth 35c and 50c; Friday, each 10c

Beach hats, unbleached, seamless Hawaiian bodies; worth 50c; Bargain-Friday each 25c

10c Summer Undervests 6 1-4c

Women's summer vests, Swiss ribbed, low neck and sleeveless, 10c values; Friday, each, 6¼c.

Women's undervests, pink, blue or white, lace trimmed, 20c values; Bargain-Friday, each 12½c

Women's lace striped vests, low neck and sleeveless, some with lace yoke, 25c values; Friday, each 17½c

50c Fancy Hose 25c

Women's fancy hose, some lace effects, others in pretty stripes; good colors; all sizes; regular 50c values; Friday only, per pair, 25c.

Child's 25c Hose 12½c

Children's American silk hose, tan color, double toe and heel; nearly all sizes; 25c values; Friday, per pair, 12½c.

Shoe News of Importance

Women's tan oxfords, made from fine soft vici kid with light hand turned soles; sizes 2½ to 5; values up to $2.00; Bargain-Friday, per pair $1.00

Misses' and children's shoes, broken lines, some of dongola kid, others of box calf; sizes ranging from 7 to 1; valued up to $1.25; Friday, per pair 50c

Women's shoes of good dongola kid; light or heavy weight soles, kid or patent leather tips; good range of sizes; values up to $1.75; Friday, per pair $1.15

Women's oxfords of black vici kid, light flexible hand turned soles; half French heels; patent leather tips; all sizes; $2.50 values; Friday, per pair $1.50

JEWELRY AND FANCY GOODS

Children's Silver cups, plain or satin finish; every one stamped quadruple plate; warranted to give satisfaction; worth 75c; Friday, each 45c

Solid and gold filled jewelry, brooches, chatelaine pins, scarf pins, and other articles; values from $1.50 to $2.00; choice from the lot, Friday, each 75c

Shell goods, side and back combs, pompadours and vassars; articles that usually sell at 25c; Friday, each 10c

Women's fabric and silk belts, new designs, tucked and stitched; pretty buckles; 65c values; Friday, each 39c

Basement Bargains

Four Piece glass table sets, covered butter dish, covered sugar bowl, spoon holder and cream pitcher; set worth 40c; Bargain-Friday 24c

Glass wash boards, handy and serviceable; the sort that usually sell at 50c; Friday, each 29c

Good laundry soap, fair size cake, often sold at 5c; Friday, 12 cakes for 25c

Parlor safety matches, large boxes, cheap at 10c; Friday per box 5c

Washing ammonia and liquid blueing; pint bottles; cheap at 5c; Bargain-Friday per bottle 2½c

Good tooth picks, well finished, large box; specially priced for Friday, at per box 2½c

Wire soap stands, good size; well finished; 5c ones; Bargain-Friday each 2½c

These From the Drug Section

Tooth Soap—Evan's Listrated Tooth Soap, highly antiseptic, regular price 15c; Friday 5c

Tooth Brushes—Good bristle, good strong handle; extra value at 12½c; Friday, each 5c

Syringes—"The Broadway" bulb syringe, manufactured expressly for us; regular price 25c; Bargain-Friday, each 19c

Clothes Brushes—Ebony and colored back, fine bristles, values from 50c to 75c; Friday, each 39c

Toilet Soap—Wild plum blossom, 3 cakes in a box; worth 25c; Friday, per box 10c

Read These Items Very Carefully

The "Vademecum" series of books, good cloth binding, well illustrated, large print. Over 200 titles to choose from. Pleasing books for children and grown folks. Sold all over town for 30c or more. Friday in our new Book Department, rear of Aisle 3, per volume 15c

Paper novels for summer reading, over 300 titles, many new ones, published to sell at 25c; Friday, each 7½c

Pretty pictures, mounted on heavy gray matts, just the thing for beach cottages. Friday, each 4c

PAPER NAPKINS, plain white, just the thing for picnics; worth 40c; Friday, per thousand 25c

BOX STATIONERY, 24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes, assorted tints; three qualities; worth 10c, 15c and 20c per box; Friday per box 5c

LETTER TABLETS for ink or pencil, good size, 5c values; Friday, each 1½c

WHITE ENVELOPES, good size, package of 25; worth 5c; Friday, per package 1½c

Jelly Beans 15c Pound

For Bargain-Friday we place on sale a lot of fresh jelly beans, assorted flavors and colors; these sell regularly at 20c; Bargain-Friday only, per pound, 15c.

Remnants 50c Ribbons 15c per Yard

Remnants of fancy ribbons, stripes, plaids and dots, some Louisines in the lot; good widths; values up to 50c; Friday, per yard, 15c.

Embroidery Remnants 16c Each

Stripes of embroidery and tucking; odds and ends; lengths from ½ to 5 yards; various values and styles; Bargain-Friday, each, 16c.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY,

H. G. OTIS....President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER.....Vice-President and Assistant General Manager.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER....Secretary. ALBERT McFARLAND.....Treasurer.
PUBLISHERS OF

The Los Angeles Times

Daily, Weekly, Sunday, and Weekly Magazine. Vol. 44, No. 9 EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR. Founded Dec. 4, 1881 Twenty-second Year.

NEWS SERVICE:—Full reports of the new Associated Press, covering the globe; from 12,500 to 25,000 words transmitted daily over more than 20,000 miles of leased wires.

TERMS:—Daily and Sunday, including Magazine Section, 75 cents a month, or $9.00 a year; Daily without Sunday, $7.50 a year; Sunday, $2.50; Magazine only, $2.50; Weekly, $1.50.

SWORN CIRCULATION:—Daily net average for 1896, 18,091; for 1897, 19,258; for 1898, 20,131; for 1899, 25,731; for 1900, 26,738; for 1901, 28,778; for year ended September 30, 1902, 30,306; NET SUNDAY AVERAGE, 45,369.

TELEPHONES:—Counting Room, Subscription Department, Editorial Rooms, City Editor and Local News Room, Press 1.

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Patrons visiting any of the seaside resorts who wish the delivery of their paper changed, may leave the necessary notice at the Times office in Los Angeles, or at any of the following named places and the same will receive prompt attention.

SANTA MONICA—A. E. Jackson, Agent, 236 Third st.

OCEAN PARK—E. E. Graham, The Gem Confectionery, 175 Pier Ave.

REDONDO—S. R. Commander, The Yellow Bazaar, foot of the big wharf.

LONG BEACH—F. J. Schinerer, Bank Bldg.

CATALINA—Messrs. Clark & Hunt.

FREE-LABOR NUMBER.

The Times has just issued a special four-page sheet for circulation among "independent workers, captains of industry, and all employers and employees who prize their lawful rights." Its contents are mainly reproductions of editorial articles and facts and statistics which have appeared in this paper from time to time heretofore, and are now brought together in this form. The matter shows again, and even more clearly, what The Times stands for, viz: Liberty regulated by law, and independent, untrammeled labor; also what it is unalterably opposed to, viz: Strikes, boycotts, picketing, conspiracies and needless industrial disturbances, to the great detriment of the country.

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This issue being special, is not sent to the regular patrons of The Times. 100 copies will be sent to any single address in the United States for 50 cents; 10 copies to one address, 10 cents, postpaid. Scores and hundreds of free citizens, independent workers and unshackled employers can do great good to the country and to the cause of true labor by aiding to circulate everywhere this free-labor editi on

BUSINESS.

For the week ended yesterday the local bank clearings aggregated $5,885,-930.49, as compared with $4,971,394.50 for the corresponding period of last year—an increase of 18.4 per cent. For the day the clearings were $883,031.83; same day last year, $1,069,086.67. Business is good and collections easy; banks are busy.

A considerable decline in wheat prices took place at Chicago, bulls being disappointed with the condition shown by the Government crop report. Corn and oats did better. Uncovered bears reversed the situation at New York, and there was a spasmodic readjustment of the price level, Atchison, for instance, selling at different prices at same time in different parts of the exchange. Gains made by the various shares ranged from 3 3-8 to 4 1-2, latter being for Atchison.

CALIFORNIA AT ST. LOUIS.

Notwithstanding the ordeal that the city of St. Louis is passing through, we have every reason to expect that the coming exposition in that city will be in many repects the most notable and important of all the great world's fairs that have yet been held. Consequently, it is important that Southern California should be thoroughly well represented there, with a comprehensive and typical exhibit of our manifold resources. The State is exceedingly fortunate in the fact that the two commissioners appointed to represent California at St. Louis, Messrs. Wiggins and Filcher, are both thoroughly practical men, well versed in the details of exhibit work, and thoroughly imbued with a desire to make the display in the highest degree creditable to the State. They have also selected as secretary of the commission a man who understands his business.

Such being the case, there is every encouragement for the people of Southern California, and especially the producers, to strain every nerve in order to make this exhibit a grand success. The commissioners will have less money to work with than they had at Buffalo, and consequently it will be necessary to make every dollar go as far as possible. They will have to depend to a great extent on the public spirit of the producers of Southern California to aid them in their efforts. Now is the time to begin. Every tiller of the soil who has any particularly fine specimen of a product should send it to the Chamber of Commerce, where it will be promptly cared for and prepared for exhibition.

Our people scarcely need to be reminded of the value of liberal advertising. Southern California is itself a living example of the value of intelligent publicity. Let us make up our minds that in the coming World's Fair at St. Louis this section of the country shall eclipse all previous efforts, striking as many of those have been. We can easily do it if we try.

THE RURAL FREE DELIVERY SERVICE.

When the rural free delivery system was established, it was heralded as a logical extension of the postal service, destined to be of incalculable benefit to rural communities. Its rapid extension has been looked upon with much favor by the people generally, as the one thing needful to make our postal service complete and adequate to the requirements of all classes of people—those living in the country as well as those living in cities. Some idea of the extension in this branch of the service may be gained from the increase of appropriations for its maintenance. In 1897 the total appropriation was $40,000; in 1898, $50,000; in 1899, $150,000; in 1900, $450,000; in 1901, $1,750,000; in 1902, $3,993,740; in 1903, $7,000,000, with a deficiency appropriation of $500,000 added; and for 1904, the amount asked is $12,000,000. It is estimated that the total annual cost of the service, if completed as now planned, will be $24,000,000.

The theory upon which the rural free delivery system is based is all right. If properly conducted, with the sole object of serving the people in the most efficient manner possible, it will undoubtedly prove to be a highly efficient and valuable branch of the postal department. But ugly charges have been made, upon authority that commands attention, to the effect that the rural free delivery bureau has been transformed into "a compact and perfectly organized factional machine, representing nearly 100,000 votes, and was intended to be used as a club by those who were secretly working against President Roosevelt." It is further stated that the rural free delivery system has been maintained mainly for the purpose of providing patronage, there being on the rolls of that bureau the names of 15,200 men who receive $600 per year each from the public funds for performing that class of unskilled labor. Criminal malfeasance on the part of some officials in the department is charged, and it is claimed that the investigation now in progress will uncover many irregularities other than those which have already been brought to light.

It is clear from the foregoing that a searching investigation of the whole system and its workings is imperatively demanded. That such an investigation will be made, there can be no doubt. All officials who may be found guilty of wrongdoing must be summarily punished according to their deserts. No guilty man should be permitted to escape. Justice should be made as fleet-footed as possible, not only for the sake of justice in the abstract and the concrete, but for the good of the postal service in general.

The most serious of the charges against the rural free delivery bureau is the charge that it has been transformed into a political machine, and that the extensions of the service have been made principally for the purpose of providing patronage for political parasites and wire pullers. If the truth of this claim can be established, the usefulness of this branch of the service, as at present organized, is at an end. There is nothing left to do but to smash the machine and reorganize the service upon a different basis.

Government employés cannot be permitted to engage in political intrigue. This should be, and must be, an inflexible rule of the service. If Federal officeholders were permitted to "do politics," indiscriminately, our government would speedily cease to be a republic and would become a bureaucracy—a government of officeholders, by officeholders, and for officeholders.

"Pernicious activity" on the part of the officeholding class, in political affairs, has always been recognized as a serious evil. It was for the purpose of minimizing this evil, so far as possible, that the civil service or merit system was instituted. To permit the organization of employés, in any branch of the public service, into a political machine, would be to undo the good which has been accomplished by the civil-service system, to turn back the hands on the dial of progress, and to invite the return of the spoils system, with the manifold evils which necessarily accompany it.

If compactly organized, and acting in concert, government employés could in many districts control the election of Congressmen and other officials. To a certain extent they would be able, eventually, to control legislation and dictate the policy of the government. This would be a stupendous evil, at enmity with every principle of free government. The movement must be stopped in its incipiency.

There is no apparent reason for abandoning the system of rural free delivery—though perhaps we have been developing it faster than the traffic would bear. In principle it is good, and if wisely developed it will undoubtedly become a great and widespread benefit. But under no circumstances must the system be used as a political machine. It would better be abolished altogether than to allow it to be so perverted and abused.

It would perhaps be better, in future extensions of the service, to have the work performed by contract rather than by regularly-appointed carriers. This plan should at least be carefully considered, as should every plan which promises to secure for the public honest and efficient service. The postal service should be conducted, throughout every department, solely as a business enterprise. In no other way can its full efficiency be assured.

THE ORANGE CROP.

The orange crop of the past season has been fairly good—even more than fairly good—but now the growers are "up against it." Usually, at this time of year, the fruit is all shipped and sold, but this season it has lagged behind, and there are several thousand carloads left to be marketed. What is to be done about it? The situation will not grow better, but rather worse, from year to year, as we produce more oranges. To the average outsider, it seems that the proper thing to do would be to advertise Southern California oranges in the East, and so increase the sale. A short time ago the prune growers of Central California encountered a somewhat similar condition of affairs. They went to work and subscribed a lot of money, and had advertisements inserted in eastern magazines, explaining to people the good properties of California prunes, whereupon they received so many large orders that they had to order out the advertising.

Now, why cannot the orange growers of Southern California do something of this kind? It is all right to produce 20,000 carloads, more or less, of oranges, and to expect that the world will consume them, but sometimes there is a bit of a glut. Why not educate the people on the virtues of Southern California oranges? And then, why not put them up in convenient packages? Why not have half boxes of fine oranges packed so that they could be shipped to any point at a reasonable rate?

These suggestions are respectfully referred to the members of the Southern California Fruit Exchange, and others who may be interested.

The Yosemite has been visited by our Mayor and declared to be as fine a sight as there is lying out of doors in any part of the country. There is no doubt that the awesome gorges and battlemented uplifts of the great Sierras have done more to advertise this State than any other single feature, unless it be the gold discovery of early days. And yet, strange to say, thousands of our citizens who have spent a lifetime in California have never visited the wonderful valley, which has a fame as wide as the world. If it were ten thousand miles away and it cost $500 to get to it no doubt Californians by the hundreds would be flocking into the valley every season who never think of making the trip because it is so near at hand. There is no truer saying than that "Distance lends enchantment to the view."

Considering the report that came flashing over the wires regarding the fight between enraged ranchers and the militia that had one Mr. Dewey and his pals in charge, and the fact that there wasn't a blamed thing in the harrowing tale, we are led to believe that one of those Tucson or El Paso war correspondents must be straying around in Kansas.

John W. Gates has been wiped out again in the maelstrom of Wall street, but it is safe to bet that he will come up out of the flood spouting water with another railroad, mine, or barbed-wire works in his inside pocket. Mr. Gates is one of those persons who have more financial lives than the traditional cat has of the natural kind.

Now that young things may be married in Los Angeles without money and without price, provided they can dig up enough wealth to pay for a license, there would seem to be no good reason why matrimony shouldn't be indulged in without let or hindrance.

Judging by the cablegrams that are coming in from Belgrade the assassination of a King, Queen and ministry causes less excitement there than a trolley-car robbery would in Los Angeles.

Baron Carl Johann Strick Van Linschoten has been naturalized at Santa Cruz, and it didn't strain the Constitution of the United States a bit. But another syllable or two would have been an experiment too dangerous to try on.

Not to be outdone by the strikers, the assassins of monarchs, and earthquakes also, are taking a hand in the disturbance. There is certainly plenty of natural and artificial devilment doing all along the line.

San Francisco and adjacent points have been all shaken up again. It is quite apparent that the weather they have been having up north of late was the kind that breeds earthquakes as well as ill-tempers.

Miller, the get-rich-quick man, and one of the earlier of the breed, declares that his lawyer got the bulk of the proceeds. Things work in York State about the same as in the rest of the country.

When we get that new convention hall let us hope that the streets leading to it will not be full of boulders and alive with gullies, as all too many of the streets of Los Angeles are at this writing.

Miss Hanna has been thoroughly wedded, and all hands had "glad rags" to burn. There is no mistake about it, prosperity is rampant in old Ohio, where most of the Presidents come from.

Mr. Ammon, the more or less distinguished Californian, who was formerly in politics in this State, would seem to be edging up mighty close to Sing Sing, New York.

Mr. Cleveland has written an article on fishing, but we seem to miss those rare sentences that used to shine in his messages like a good deed in a naughty world.

Mr. Schwab has been hard hit in the New York stock market, which is what comes from his not staying down at the rolling mill and tending to business.

The lead that Los Angeles has in baseball isn't quite as strong as it is in postal receipts, but we lead just the same; so let us be joyful while we may.

Temperance didn't win out at Santa Monica, but there will be other elections later on. No cause is worth much that isn't worth battling for more than once.

Now that the blood-letting has commenced in Europe it will take a soothsayer of more than ordinary ability to say definitely where it will stop.

The oldest inhabitant is now explaining that it isn't much of a flood compared with the freshets they had back East when he was a boy.

Prophecy comes from Massachusetts that there is going to be a Populist uprising. Mr. Bryan must have been sitting down for a while.

There is no truth in the report that Kansas farmers will run their reaping machines this year with gasoline engines on flatboats.

The cable is now working to Guam, but there doesn't seem to be much of anything that anybody wants to order from Guam.

Russia concludes that she is amply able to take care of her own people who are in distress, and we hope she will do it.

The fog hangs on persistently, but thank goodness we don't have to fill bags with sand to keep it from drowning us.

The Reliance won in yesterday's sailing bout in eastern waters, but the margin wasn't any great thing to brag about.

The situation at East St. Louis appears to be, water, water everywhere, and not a drop that is fit to drink.

Between a cloudburst and a gang of more than unruly strikers, Clifton, Ariz., is having the strenuous time.

If Los Angeles is doing any thing for the flood sufferers in the East the fact is being kept mighty quiet.

It must be agreed that when they start in to do a job in Servia it is complete in every particular.

Come to think about it, it is better to be a live American than a slaughtered King.

Roosevelt: We'll see who's leader of the Republican Party.
Hanna: I say, Teddy, let's arbitrate

CARLYLE PETERSILEA'S GENIUS STILLED.

EMINENT MUSICIAN DIES AT HIS HOME IN TROPICO.

Apoplexy Ends Career of Notable Accomplishments for Art—Was Founder of the Great Boston Conservatory, Pianist Composer and Interpreter.

Carlyle Petersilea, one of America's noted musicians—pianist, composer and interpreter—died at his home in Tropico early Wednesday morning, having suffered a stroke of apoplexy, Tuesday evening.

Prof. Petersilea was born in Boston, Mass., January 18, 1844, of German parentage. From childhood he manifested a wonderful musical talent, and after receiving a thorough musical education in America, went to study in Germany, where, at a remarkably youthful age, he was graduated with high honors from the Conservatory of Music in Leipsig, Germany. He was the prize pupil and leading pianist of this conservatory.

Upon his return to America he became the founder and musical director of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. He remained as instructor of this institution for five years, when he withdrew and established the Petersilea Academy of Music, Language, Oratory and Art in Boston. After a most successful existence of several years, he consolidated this institution with the New England Conservatory, where he was leading instructor for five years.

Overwork and ardent zeal for his profession soon resulted in ill health, which necessitated resigning his position. After several years spent in Europe, in the vain search of health, he returned to America and came to California eleven years ago. A beautiful country home was purchased in Tropico, on Ninth street, where he and Mrs. Petersilea have ever since lived in quiet happiness. Prof. Petersilea's health began to improve rapidly, and he was very soon able to reëmbrace his ruling passion for music.

Very soon his extraordinary talents won him a high place in the musical world of Los Angeles. He had marked success as a teacher on the piano, and meanwhile he composed several excellent numbers for orchestra and single instrument. Also for the four years preceding last March he was pianist of the Burbank theater orchestra, but at that time a stroke of paralysis compelled him to lay aside most of his cherished duties, and he resigned.

Prof. Petersilea during his career accompanied as pianist most of the noted vocalists of not only America but England and Germany. He was closely associated with the renowned masters of Europe.

The professor and his wife returned from Long Beach last week, where they have a cottage, and were making preparations to return to their seaside home when the sufferer was again stricken down. Mrs. Petersilea is the only surviving member of his family on this coast. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at the residence in Tropico. The cortége will proceed to Evergreen Cemetery, Los Angeles, where, at the request of the deceased, the body will be cremated.

SANTA BARBARA.

MIDSUMMER SPORTING FETE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SANTA BARBARA, June 8.—Permanent organization of the Santa Barbara Midsummer Tournament Association was perfected yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Executive Committee appointed on Saturday night by J. R. H. Wagner who, at a citizen's mass meeting held last Friday night, was placed in charge of the midsummer tournament of out-door sports to take place in this city during the last two weeks in July, and who was given full power to choose his assistants. Mr. Wagner gained repute as director-general of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses. The chairmen of several of the subcommittees were appointed as follows: Finance, A. H. McKay; Reception, W. W. Burton; Yachting, T. D Wood; Polo, J. L. Colby; Golf, L. W. Redington; Tennis, Arthur Alexander; Pony Races, Francis W. Wilson. Other committees are yet to be announced.

It is proposed to raise several thousand dollars to defray the expenses of a two weeks' tournament for which contests in all recognized lines of legitimate out-door sports will be arranged. The principal yacht clubs, polo teams, tennis and golf experts on the Coast will participate in the big programme that is now being arranged, letters from the various clubs having already been received. There will also be minor sports of a miscellaneous character, such as baseball, tub, small boat and scull races. A grand ball at the Potter Hotel will be one of the numerous social features to be provided for by the committee. Lewis Freeman, the crack tennis player of California, will be a leading figure in the preparations for the contests. The Country Club will have exclusive charge of the golf tournament.

BULL POLES LINEMAN.

One of the "trouble" men in the employ of the Sunset Telephone Company was sent into the Santa Ynez Valley yesterday morning to repair a "leak" in the wires and after he had located the source of the trouble he attached his instrument to the line and telephoned to headquarters that he was up a pole with an infuriated bull at the bottom. He said he had thrown every available article at the animal in an attempt to scare him away, but without success. The local manager wired him to keep cool and take his time, but the bull, according to later reports, was taking his time also. The "trouble" man, after having been kept on the top of the pole for several hours, telephoned to the manager that there was no immediate prospect of the retirement of the enemy and a rescue party was sent out at once. The unfortunate fellow was several miles from any habitation.

The Grand View Hotel, at Catalina, is making special rates for June.

VENTURA.

MRS. ISENSEE SCALDED.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

VENTURA, June 11.—Mrs. Ed Isensee, wife of Town Clerk Isensee, was seriously burned in her kitchen yesterday. She was lifting a piece of meat from a kettle, when it slipped back into the boiling fluid, which splashed into her face and eyes, scalding her terribly. It was feared her eyesight was ruined, as her face was badly burned and blistered, but upon examination by Dr. Comstock it was discovered that her eyes, though painfully burned, would be saved. The scalding may leave scars, however.

CRUSHED IN HAY-BALER.

Merton Fagan, 16 years of age, residing near Santa Paula, was badly crushed yesterday while at work on a hay-baler. His injuries are such that his life is despaired of. Young Fagan was standing on a part of the gearing of the machine when his foot slipped and he fell between the revolving bar and the frame. His body was terribly mangled by the machinery. The injured boy is the son of M. Fagan.

Leo Elgin Leach, aged 21, of Los Angeles, was today granted a license to wed Zora Etta Stockton, aged 21, of Penrose.

FIRE PREVENTION.

American Authorities Invited to London's Forthcoming Congress—Prof. Woolson of Columbia University Expected.

[STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, May 23.—It is expected that two or more American authorities will be present and speak at the International Fire Prevention Congress that is to be held here about the middle of July. According to present arrangements, the Congress will meet at the Mansion House, the official residence of the Lord Mayor, and will be presided oved by Sir Marcus Samuel himself. For the convening of the gathering the British Fire Prevention Committee is responsible. This is a body of which Sir Donals Currie, head of the Union Castle Steamship line, Sir William Treloar, Mr. Mappin of the silver firm of Mappin & Webb, and many other prominent merchants and insurance men are members, came into existence about twelve months ago after one or two disastrous fires, accompanied with terrible loss of life, had aroused the indignation of the citizens and brought much adverse criticism on the head of the metropolitan fire brigade whose alleged inefficiency produced a campaign both in the press and among the public that has not yet subsided. Soon after its formation, the committee went so far as to call for the creation of a brigade supported by voluntary contributions, and they even suggested that Chief Hale of Kansas City be invited to organize and command the proposed body of firemen. But eventually it seemed best not to carry out this plan. Since then the committee has been working hard to bring about the congress referred to. Experts on the prevention of loss through fire from all parts of the world are expected to deliver discourses on special sections of the subject, but the two gentlemen from whom the most practical suggestions are looked for will be G. Edward Atkinson, president of the Boston Manufacturers' Mutual Insurance Company, and Prof. Woolson of Columbia University. They expressed a wish some time ago to attend the congress, with the result that official invitations will be forwarded to them in the course of next week. It is expected that Mr. Atkinson will take for his subject "Prevention of Loss by Fire in the United States," while the professor will deal with "Fire Retarding Wood," a subject on which he is supposed by English insurance com-

panies to be a specialist. [illegible] of the University of Geo[illegible] expected to be present, as [illegible] chief officers of the fire [illegible] Amsterdam, Stockholm, [illegible] St. Petersburg. While all [illegible] rangements are in progress [illegible] of the London fire brigade [illegible] London County Council, which [illegible] it, are viewing the situation [illegible] riosity not unmixed with [illegible] iety. The Council thinks [illegible] is invincible, and it is extremely [illegible] ous of any attempt to criticise [illegible] is expected that the Congress [illegible] far-reaching influences on [illegible] of the London fire brigade.

Prof. Henslow having said [illegible] ture in London that science [illegible] affirmed nor denied the creation [illegible] Lord Kelvin (no man is more [illegible] prominent in the scientific world [illegible] he,) demurred in these words: "[illegible] positively affirms the creative [illegible] science makes every one feel that [illegible] a miracle himself. Modern [illegible] are once more coming to the [illegible] ceptance of a vital [illegible] have been absolutely forced [illegible] and believe in a directive power [illegible] is not antagonistic, but a help [illegible] ligion."

THE SCHUMANN PIANO

Is thoroughly good all the way through. Everything about it, tone, action, finish, is of the highest quality.

We invite you to visit our Schumann rooms.

VERY EASY PAYMENTS

Bartlett Music C

232-235 S. Broadway
Opp City Hall

CHILDREN SHO

To be correct, children's shoes must fit properly. They must have room, well, they must have style. The Wetherby-Kayser shoe will meet every demand. Best in all grades. Many [illegible] cannot get elsewhere.

Los Angeles—215 S. Broadway
Pasadena—50 East Colorado

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe

Best Results —in— Picture Taking

Is obtained from our KODAKS and Cameras. See them before purchasing. Free

Marshutz Optical Co. 133 S. SPRING

WE Dry clean and press suits for $1.25. We call for and deliver.

THE PANTITORIUM

306 W. Sixth Street

Phone Main 1008 Bet. Broadway and Hill

We do Ladies' Work

Only such lines of Summer Underwear

That experience has taught us to be the best

MATHESON & BELL

Men's Shop, 308 S. Broadway

The RENOVATOR

Cleaners and Dyers of GARMENTS

HAT HOSPITAL.

PANAMA'A SPECIALTY

208 W. Sixth St. Phone Red 1

The interior of the eye secrets for the refractionists. proper instruments fects are discovered proper glasses to

fitted. L. A. OPTICAL CO. Opticians, 319 South Spring Street

$4.75 Regular $7 Value

This 8-day Clock strikes the hour and half hours, on a carved black ebonized case, [illegible] trimmings, gilt sash and [illegible] umns, white and [illegible] dials. Made to sell for [illegible] Special sale price this week, [illegible] Fully guaranteed. A clock [illegible] grace any mantel.

SAMPLES IN OUR SOUTH [illegible]

Montgomery Bros., JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS DOUGLAS BLDG. THIRD & [illegible]

FRIDAY, JUN

CONVENTION HALL SITE QUESTION THE IS

ANOTHER MEETING THIS EVE TO CONSIDER IT.

Plans Expected to be Ready for Council Monday—Huntington W to Let Committee Decide Valu Childs Property.

By next Monday, it is believed plans for the proposed convention will be ready for presentation to Council. A joint session of the sens' Convention Hall Committee the Building Committee of the C ell was held, after a luncheon a Del Monte Tavern yesterday. The tion of a site for the convention was thoroughly discussed.

The expectation of members of Citizens' Committee that an a ment would be reached was not ized, however. The members of Building Committee of the Council ired further time to consider the tions at issue. A meeting of this mittee will be held at the City this evening, and an answer to propositions advanced by the Citi Committee will be given tomo evening. If the decision of the Bui Committee is in line with the co sions of the Citizens' Committe joint report will be submitted to Council Monday morng. As five m bers of the Council—Kern, Nor Skilling, Farish and Davenport— on the Building Committee, its dings, if unanimous, are almost ta mount to action by the Council.

Calling a bond election will be first official step toward the const tion of the great hall.

Two sites were considered yeste by two committees—the Childs and Fiesta Park. The former loca is favored by the Citizens' Commi ed a straw vote recently t showed this preference to be ge among business men. It has given out by the Citizens' Commi that H. E. Huntington, who bo the Childs property about a year saying therefor about $200,000, m be induced to part with it in the in est of the public weal for $500,000. Huntington is quoted as saying th would not sell it to a private pu at any price, and special to see property worth $2,500,000.

Now it is stated that Mr. Huntin really told the Citizens' Commi that he did not desire to sell the p erty, but that if it was specially vored as the site of the convention he would sell it for what the com ee might decide it was actually wo In making this statement Mr. Hu ington was actuated by a desire to vance the prosperity of the city of adoption, in which he has invested much of his capital.

With this understanding of the ation, the members of the Build Committee of the Council are incli to regard $500,000 as a rather st price for the Childs property. If Huntington would accept $500,000 as holding, the Councilmen would hesitate, it is understood, to rec mend the purchase. As between Childs property at $500,000 and Fiesta Park block at $200,000, the Ci citizens are undecided. Further con ration will be given the matter night, and it is possible that the Co cil will endeavor to compromise with Mr. Huntington as regard the sale of the Childs place.

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Since the postal-card ballot being citizens, secured by Char , chairman of the Convent Hall Committee, which indicated o an overwhelming sentiment in favor the Childs place, the desires of m chanics and workingmen have n been obtained to a large extent. Co munications addressed to Mr. Sli from heads of the principal industr of the city, in answer to his circu lar calling for a choice of s the Childs place. These communications, which w received from the Llewellyn Works, where several hundred m are employed; the Los Angeles Pres Brick and Terra Cotta Works, whi employs seventy-five men; the Vi de Paris, the Union Hardware a Metal Company, and others, show unanimous choice of the Childs pla sites of the employés having be taken in these institutions.

The convention hall, as planned the architects, will be one of t largest in the country. There is recommendation in the report of t board of architects, which will be su mitted to the Council Monday, th plans of the architects visit the lar cities of the East, with at least t prominent business men, with a vi of studying all manner of conve tion halls and kindred buildings, t of the ideas gleaned to be e bodied in the building here.

The hall will cover ground space 2 feet by 400 feet, but the building itself w be of much smaller dimensions, t extra space being covered by st structures. The main room is to elliptical in shape, with the maj axis of the ellipse parallel to the sta 198 feet long. There will be seventy-five feet of parquet, and a pa circle, which will seat [illegible] The first gallery will seat [illegible] will be a grand foyer, whic will be one of the architectural fea tures of the interior.

The stage will be as large as that o the Metropolitan Theater, New York It will be 90 feet in width and [illegible] deep. Over all there will be [illegible] eave ceiling. Although the archi ects have planned a second gallery t seat 2000, it is provided that this ma be left out, without changing the ge eral plans. The greatest distance fr any person seated on the parqu floor will be from the speaker on th platform, which is 128 feet, and from the firs gallery 136 feet.

The cost of the building with th second gallery, will be, approximately $350,000, and without the gallery, $325,

NURSES GRADUATE.

Fifth Annual Commencement of the California Hospital's Training School Twenty-two Receive Their Diplomas

The exercises of the fifth annual commence ment of the Training School for Nurses of th California Hospital were held last night i Simpson Hall, before a large audience. The stage was prettily decorated with the national colors and masses of Bermuda lilies and ferns, while the offerings of flowers to the graduates, a wondrous confusion of color an fragrance, covered the front of the stage. Members of the faculty occupied seats on the right of the stage, and the twenty-two grad uating nurses, all gowned in white and wear ing the white mull headdress, had seats on the left section of the stage. In the body of the hall a large section was occupied by the other nurses from the hospital and also the nurses from the Good Samarita hospital, all in uniform.

The programme opened with selections by the Fiesta Orchestra, followed by prayer by Dr. F. F. Wishard, founder of the Los Angeles Medical College. A quartet solo, "Forgotten" (E. Cowles,) by Mrs. A. Perrine, preceded the address of H. J. Fraser, who spoke on a layman's view of nursing as a profession. Dr. Lee Harris, who also spoke, touched on many points, and especially on the sickness and death affect ing the property of the decedant and the lives of their relatives; and often the nurse is

CONVENTION HALL SITE QUESTION THE ISSUE.

ANOTHER MEETING THIS EVENING TO CONSIDER IT.

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The expectation of members of the Citizens' Committee that an agreement would be reached was not realized, however. The members of the Building Committee of the Council desired further time to consider the questions at issue. A meeting of this committee will be held at the City Hall this evening, and an answer to the propositions advanced by the Citizens' Committee will be given tomorrow evening. If the decision of the Building Committee is in line with the conclusions of the Citizens' Committee, a joint report will be submitted to the Council Monday mornig. As five members of the Council—Kern, Nofziger, Skilling, Farish and Davenport—act on the Building Committee, its findings, if unanimous, are almost tantamount to action by the Council.

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With this understanding of the situation, the members of the Building Committee of the Council are inclined to regard $500,000 as a rather steep price for the Childs property. If Mr. Huntington would accept $300,000 for the holding, the Councilmen would not object, it is understood, to recommend the purchase. As between the Childs property at $500,000 and the Pico Park block at $200,000, the Councilmen are undecided. Further consideration will be given the matter today, and it is possible that the Council will endeavor to communicate directly with Mr. Huntington regarding the sale of the Childs place.

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These communications, which were received from the Llewellyn Iron Works, where several hundred men are employed; the Los Angeles Pressed Brick and Terra Cotta Works, which employs seventy-five men; the Ville de Paris, the Union Hardware and Metal Company, and others, show a unanimous choice of the Childs place, many of the employés having been born in these institutions.

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The hall will cover ground space 240 by 240 feet, but the building itself will be of much smaller dimensions, the floor space being covered by stair cases. The main room is to be circular in shape, with the major axis of the ellipse parallel to the stage 200 feet long. There will be a maple-floor parquet, and a parquet circle, which will seat, combined, 1200. The first gallery will seat 1890. There will be a grand foyer, which will be one of the architectural features of the interior.

The stage will be as large as that of the Metropolitan Theater, New York. It will be 90 feet in width and 50 feet deep. Over all there will be a sounding ceiling. Although the architects have planned a second gallery to seat 1000, it is provided that this may be left out, without changing the general plans. The greatest distance that any person seated on the parquet will be from the speaker on the stage is 128 feet, and from the first gallery 128 feet.

The cost of the building with the second gallery, will be, approximately, $400,000, and without the gallery, $355,-

WASH SUIT Specials for Friday and Saturday.

Here are some offerings that will bring more and more economical mothers of boys to know the advantages of buying from Southern California's greatest Boys' Clothing store:

150 Wash Suits at, each 25c
100 Wash Suits at, each 50c
(3 to 10-year sizes)
200 pairs of Washable Knee Pants in 3 to 15-year sizes at, per pair 20c

Waists, Shirts, Etc.

Not only exceedingly great varieties, but extra strong values in

Boys' Waists at ..... 25c to $1.50
Boys' Shirts at ..... 50c to $1.50
Boys' Hosiery at ..... 12½c to 50c
Boys' Sweaters at ..... $1 to $3.00
Boys' Underwear at ..... 25c to $2.00

$3.65 Suit Sale.

The offerings are still more interesting today—another new lot has just been added.

Norfolk, Sailor and Sailor-Norfolk Suits in sizes 3 to 10.
Double-breasted Suits in sizes 8 to 15 years.
Russian Blouse Suits in sizes 2½ to 6 years.

Materials are fine serges and fancy mixtures.

Army Khi-ki Suits.

Suits of the genuine Army Khi-ki for boys of 5 to 14 years, here today in abundance.

But judging by the demands made in the past week we'll soon be out again—$1.75 and $2.00.

London Clothing Co.
HARRIS & FRANK, Props.
117 to 125 N. Spring st.

U C
J. P. DELANY, THE OPTICIAN
This California sun affects the eyes and aggravates eye troubles more here than any other place on the globe. Your nervousness and tired eyes are a sure sign of Old Sol's work. Sun glasses will relieve you, but only temporarily. 'twill cost you nothing to see if you have
ASTIGMATISM
309 SOUTH SPRING ST.

called upon to witness wills, or even to help draw them; to hear the dying statements of people that may mean life and liberty to others, or that may help justice to be meted out. For these reasons the nurse must cultivate a habit of accurate observation of people."

The speaker included in his list of requirements for the ideal trained nurse the ability for intelligent conversation and for good reading; the strict observation of secrecy as to confidences given by patients; the development of a sympathetic nature, and a strong moral sentiment that will be a ministering influence for good to each patient.

Mr. O'Melveny closed his address with a glowing tribute to the nobility of the profession of the nurse, and their selfsacrificing devotion to the calls of duty and inadequate rewards. "To them," said he, "is applicable the divine injunction, 'Take care of him, and what thou spendest, when I come again I will repay thee.'"

Dr. A. S. Lobengier, on behalf of the faculty, gave an interesting address on the development of the trained nurse.

"Twenty years ago," said Dr. Lobengier, "there were not more than six schools for nurses in this whole country. Now every city of prominence has from five to six schools, and the qualifications for a trained nurse are growing more exacting every year.

"The profession is today in an evolutionary condition, and there is a continual raising of the standard.

"But the ministrations of woman are the inspiration of men, and the trained nurse is a permanent factor in the success of the physician.

"It was the early criticism that the trained nurse would become a mere machine, a woman without sympathy and heart. On the contrary the sympathetic ministrations of the trained nurse are a blessing and benediction wherever she goes. Her sympathetics are intelligently developed and hers is a sisterhood that ministers to the sick and discouraged and unfortunates in a manner that could be done by none else. She has a peculiar and unique position, and is a blessing to suffering humanity."

Dr. F. T. Bicknell, president of the board of directors, presented the diplomas, and they were delivered to the graduate by Miss H. F. Woods, the superintendent of nurses.

The list of graduates is as follows: Misses Catherine Benocel, Sorano, Italy; Helen Booth, Pasadena; Sally B. Cartmell, Tustin; Beatrice Casserini, Palms; Luantha Christia, Lexington, Ky.; Emma J. Congdon, Ontario; Dora Fern, Santa Barbara; Alma H. Greene, San Diego; Claire L. Hardiadn, Caribou, Me.; Constance M. Harshaw, Montreal, Can.; C. E. Hogue, Santa Paula; Hilda G. Humphries, Sierra Madre; Eva Johnson, Marietta, O.; Emel a Krabach, Wilkeson, Wash.; Margaret A. Martin, La Salle, Ill.; Annette McClintock, Santa Ana; S. M. Rousseau, San Bernardino; Jessie A. Shekell, Ventura; Amelia Stewart, Cayucos; Christine Sundin, Los Angeles; Zola E. Swan, Omaha, Neb.; Lucy F. Welch, Walla Walla, Wash.

After the exercises at Blanchard's Hall, the nurses, with the members of the faculty and their wives, held an informal reception at their new home, No. 1415 South Grand avenue.

This year's class is the largest yet graduated. The first class consisted of four, and graduated in 1899; the next year there were seventeen; the third year, ten; and last year the class had nineteen members.

Damage estimated at six to eight hundred thousand dollars was caused by fire in Rochester, N. Y., yesterday. The blaze started in the Pancost building, which, with the Presbyterian Church adjoining, was destroyed, and an entire row of houses in Fitzhugh street and several buildings in State and Allen streets were badly damaged.

Travelers Take Notice.

Before you start on a journey, procure a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. This may save you much trouble and annoyance, as it can not be brought on board the cars or steamship. For all bowel complaints this remedy has no equal.—[Adv.

J. W. ROBINSON CO.
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE,
239 South Broadway, Opp. City Hall, Los Angeles.

We go just as thoroughly into our special pricing of men's goods as we do when we set out to make a clearance price on a line of women's wear; the June sale covers the entire store, but Saturday we center the interest in our Special Sale of Men's Hosiery.

Men's Hosiery
Special ∴ Sale ∴ Saturday.

The assortment is very large and unusually complete—over 1800 pairs—practically every idea of the season is shown, giving a complete range of colorings, materials and styles. It matters not whether you are a faddist or whether you prefer the practical and more soberly handsome footwear, you will find in this lot the sort that you like.

Many of the stockings in this sale are from our regular line—the broken lots and odd pairs that have accumulated during the past few months of selling, and the balance is made up of a special line from one of the largest importing houses—a house which we patronize regularly and whose goods are classed among the best produced. In a regular way the price would be 35c and up to 75c the pair.

SATURDAY 25c SATURDAY

Full Page of Special Prices Sunday.

We are now right in the midst of the June announcement that we Special Clearance Sale selling and the page use on Sunday will contain what we believe is the best collection of special prices yet named.

Sole Agents for Ostermoor Mattresses

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

We're not going to say very much today, but what we do say will be to the point. Read every word. Then come and compare the printed statements with the actual merchandise offered.

Lace Robes Radically Reduced.

Sales Continued

Before telling you about any new offerings, we want to remind you of several sales being continued.

The Sale of 75c to $2.00 Embroideries at 50 Cents Will be Continued Today

The sale of women's Swiss ribbed ("Swan" brand) Vests, Tights and Union Suits, at practically a fourth off, continues.

The Sale of 50c to 85c Fancy Ribbons at 35 Cents Will be Continued Today

The cut-price sale of Kid and Fabric Gloves, suitable for graduating exercises, will continue today and tomorrow.

Special Sales Beginning Today.

Silks at 65c

The selling is likely to be sensational—$1.00 to $1.50 finest Foulard Silks at 65c a yard. It's really extraordinary.

Women's Bathing Suits Seldom Were They so Pretty Seldom So Fairly Priced

Prices start as low as $2.00, and range gradually upward to $20.00. The Mohair Suits at $5.75 are well worth seeing.

36-inch 15c Percales Today and Tomorrow At 12 1-2c a Yard

Satin Stripe Wool Challies—plain colors—all the new shades, 29 inches wide—on sale at 25c a yard.

Coulter Dry Goods Co.
317-325 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

Beautiful Metal Ornaments

Specially imported for wedding and anniversary gifts. The assortment is the finest we have ever shown, consisting of rich Bronzes from France, Germany and Vienna. We are also showing a large variety of RICH GOLD-PLATED fancy pieces consisting of Trays, Vases, Urns, Ewers, Clocks, Candlesticks, Candelabra, Tobacco Sets, Ink Wells, etc.

We also have a nice selection of rich Bronze Statuary in the larger sizes suitable for large pedestals and for parlors, reception rooms, halls, etc.

H. F. Vollmer & Co.
On Broadway, cor. Third

LESTER PIANOS J. B. BROWN MUSIC CO. 313 South Broadway

H. JEVNE

"SPARKLETS" IS ALWAYS READY.

You can have a carbonated beverage in an instant with a Sparklets Bottle. Put any beverage you want carbonated in the bottle, put in the small capsule, press it down and it is ready to drink. A child can do it. Ready to be used any time of the day or night. Pints $2.00 and $2.75. Quarts $3.00.

Smoke Jevne's Fine Cigars.

208-210 S. Spring St.—Wilcox Building.

We carry a complete line of Kodaks, Plate Cameras and Photo Supplies. Fresh Films and Paper always in stock. We make a specialty of developing, printing and enlarging. Mail orders given prompt attention. Send for catalogue.

Howland & Co.
213 S. Broadway.

AND NOT A WRINKLE—

The newest plan for storing clothing—Cold Storing—not only protects clothes from moths without saturating the garments with disgusting odors—but keeps them without a wrinkle, ready to put on any time.

Clothing for cold storage should not be packed. We simply hang it on forms in the cold room, just as you would hang it in your own wardrobe. The temperature of the room is far below freezing—the air dry and sweet.

Special rates for storing men's overcoats, and women's heavy gowns—including guarantee of protection against fire, theft and moths.

Los Angeles Ice & Cold Storage Co.

'Phone Exchange Six for price list.

Summer Shoes

This store closes Saturdays at one o'clock during July and August. We believe in the half holiday movement.

Buckskin Shoes for everyone, $3.25 to $4.00.

Barefoot Sandals in all sizes, $1.00 to $1.75.

Bathing Shoes for women and children, 35c to 85c.

Anyone out of town can send us their order by mail and we will fill it satisfactorily.

C. M. STAUB SHOE CO.
255 S. Broadway.

Connoisseurs drink Bond & Lillard Bourbon and Old Elk Rye, because they are the best whiskies. Sold everywhere.
THE UNION WINE ASS'N.
300 S. Los Angeles Street. Distributors.

BURNS
SHOES,
240 S. Spring Street.

Zonophone
America's Best Talking Machine.
Prices $15, $20, $25, $35, $45
EXTON MUSIC CO., 351 South Spring St

For Your Stomach's Sake
Eat Sunshine
For Breakfast Every Day
Manufactured by the PACIFIC PURE FOOD COMPANY, Los Angeles.

Canning Season

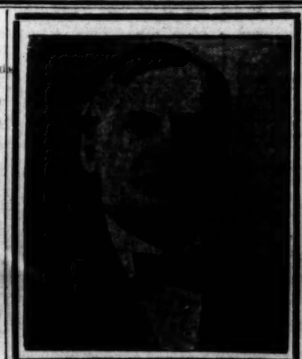
Can you afford to wait at these prices. The crop of cherries and currants is very short this year and you may not get any by watching for lower prices. You surely cannot get them finer.

TODAY'S SPECIALS:

Cherry Currants ..... 65c per box.
Black Tartarian Cherries ..... 85c per box.
Fancy Loganberries ..... 65c per tray.
Glendale Strawberries ..... $1.00 per tray.

DON'T WAIT TOO LONG

HOME & SUNSET PHONES 398 THE LAMB FRUIT CO. 213-215 West Second



John Wanamaker

Manley M. Gillian, who was closely associated with Mr. Wanamaker for years, in a recent sketch, says of him: "The lessons of such a life should be precious to every young man. It teaches the value of untiring effort, of economy, of common sense applied to common business. It gives one more proof that no height of success is, in this country, beyond the reasonable ambition of any youth who deserves to succeed."

Economy and Common Sense

"Men of Achievement"

The next advertisement in this series will appear Friday, June 19.

John Wanamaker, the foremost merchant of the world, is the finest possible example of what a man can accomplish by economy in youth.

No young man can put off from day to day the habit of saving and still make a success. Money in the Savings Bank, although it may be only a few dollars, is the first issue that must be fought for.

The Wanamakers of the future are the economical young men of today. Those who save and exercise judgement in putting their savings where they are secure and at the same time earn interest, are sure to attain some degree of success.

Four per cent. interest paid on savings deposits.

Send for our Russell Sage booklets

Union Bank of Savings....
223 S. Spring St.
LOS ANGELES.

"Alaska" Refrigerators, Freezers ..... ETC. .....
Cass & Smurr Stove Co., 314-316 S. Spring St.

Geo. A. Ralphs "Sells Groceries for Less."

PHONES { South 14 / Home 674 514-516 S. Spring St.

All 5c Cigars, 7 for 25c

Sugar, best cane 18 lbs	$1.00	Cero Fruto, Grape Nuts or Force, 2 pkgs	25c	Good Coffee, per lb	10c
Eggs, fresh ranch per dozen	20c	Ralphs' Gr'd Bar Health Food, 3-2lb pkgs	25c	Good Japan Tea per lb	30c
Butter, Gardena or Santa Ana, per lb	30c	Scotch Oats per pkg	10c	Wm. Baker's Unsweet Chocolate, per lb	30c
California Prunes 7 lbs	25c	Shredded Wheat Biscuits, per pkg	10c	American Sardines, 6 cans	25c
Dried Peaches, Apricots or Pruns 4 lbs	25c	Archers Starch, 4 pkgs	25c	Pink Salmon 1 lb cans	5c
Sultana Raisins 4 lbs	25c	Arm & Hammer Baking Soda, 4-1 lb pkgs	25c	Gallon Cans Fruit Asst. per can	25c
Evaporated Apples 2 lbs	15c	R. S. V. P. Salt 3-3 lb pkgs	25c	3p Mouse Traps 2 for	5c

"Our Prices" on Refrigerators and Ice Cream Freezers are the Lowest
3-Ply Garden Hose, per foot, 9c

NEW FRUITS

You can't help but take delight in serving ours, so attractive in appearance, such fine texture, so rich in flavor—it's a well known fact that we've the most skillful on the Coast. Do an injustice to your table not to deal here. Single trial will convince you. Unmatched variety.

TEL. M 350 Ludwig & Matthews MOTT MARKET

REFRIGERATORS, ICE CREAM FREEZERS
H. GUYOT, 414 South Spring St,

...VISORS HAVE CHANGED DEER LAW.

...DOVE, QUAIL AND OTHER ...SEASONS UNCHANGED.

...ter the Old County Ordinance ...ice Passed in 1900 is in Effect ...ence—Another Repealing All ...Laws on Los Angeles County

...monkeying" with the game ...mother themselves nor any ...knew that constituted the ...me in which game might be ...ken in Los Angeles county, ...Board of Supervisors has just ...for the past master's degree ...rder of Absent-minded Gen... completely forgetting a cer...ance which they passed Au... 1901, repealing all game and ...ms on fish county books.

...on the advice of the local ...hich touching certain restric...orns passed July 9, 1900, mak...en-day trail season, stopping ...of all kits of game, fixing a ...ts' duy season opening Au... a bag list of twenty-five on ...d a decrease of one month ...y 15, be still in effect, ...District Attorney W. P. James ...own an opion that the State ...tatutes pased by the last Leg... did not validate the Super... work, and that consequently ...ions mentioned above, bag ...s all other nefarious features ...s, were in operative. The ...ors thenreceeded to pass a ...son runig from July 15 to ...er 15, wih is now effective, ...t whichiere can be no ques... is thelly ordinance relat... the gamesasons or bag limit ...the fis of Los Angeles ...from 1st 12th day of July, ...s excelle game law having ...ened by) State Legislature, ...olicitat of Messrs. H. W. ...ey of thTreel Club, John H. ...cher, E. Tufts, E. L. Hed... and otheof the Los Angeles ...Game and Fish Protective As... the Board of Supervisors passed ...ance relng in toto each and ...ery section of which had pre... positively fish and game, ...t and with the trout law ...which Angeles fishermen are ...rting, the benefit of the ...ishers this ordinance

...ly repealing all ordi... of the Board of Supervisors of the county, thereby taking the time from taking fish and game and ...on goal, fin, egrets and sea...

...Board of Supervisors of Los ...county ordain as follows: ...No. 26, new series. ...Sec. 1, entitled, an or... the fastening of the sea... fishing trout, pheas... quail, game for ...for market within Los Angeles ...and to prit the taking and ...at any time of the same within ...ty for shipment, or ...further the purpose of ...of gas within the said ...hereby sealed.

All ...ances of the Board ...visors of Los Angeles county ...the time for the taking of ...game is hereby repealed ...to be in force after Au... 1901. To follow the usual ...preliminary printing, etc. ...ow the humble board came ...this little, very important ...ter is at this time rather hard ...a precise matter business ...table, and if worthy gentle... they is consigned the ...hall bourne oblivion from ...traveler-orance returns— ...dvertisement." However since ...ce on thbooks all spec... regarding the blue of county ...ers, the ...ce, at law is ...at present there are only ...books thatsportsmen ...deer and tru law, both of ...ommonly satisfactory to the ...ne fraternity.

...ances for ducks, doves, ...ntage, rails and all other ...s are in Los Angeles county ...ey are under the State ...g limits, of fifty birds per ...and a dozen and of twen... a day on anything held ...will be legal for sportsmen ...at night up to the number ...ve after half an hour fol... on the morning of July ...ten stones.

...Attorney James has ...a great deal of needless ...ing in the matter, for it ...of what can be legally be ...already has been ...Mr. James after careful ...taken the ground that the ...never had a right to re... the bag limit, and that ...ordinances are not ...ter they are written on. ...of these county laws ...or wisest things the Su... did, for they were a con... of confusion. Nobody ..., and there was a grave ...viction could be secured ...of the ordinances were one ...est them. The State law ...and is fair to all. It ...no friends for game pro... on Los Angeles sports... that others are not ex...

...RN COUNTY.

...ERSHIP AGITATION.

...ONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]
...T, June 9.—There is con... in this city for munici... of the sewer system, ...and possibly the electric ...The sewer system covers ...the residence section. It ...private parties and the ...te high. It is believed ...y should control the sys... ...ements and extensions ...e made that would per... ...idence to have connec... ...onable rate. The press... ...of obtaining the lights ...y is extremely high, and ...y Trustees purchase the ...treet lights can be had. ...eatest needs of this town ...and maintaining of a ...plans, and this subject is ...h keen interest. There ...Bakersfield or at Kern ...good air recreation to be ...the summer months is ...in parties and very popu... ...ion cars, which carry ...over the entire system. ...ity to Bakersfield and ...e Board of City Trustees ...consisting of Messrs. Cur... Morrison, Dougherty and ...ey are mostly trusted ...ople. Haynes has been ...with the Southern Pacific ...e years and has taken ...the Tehachapi Moun... ...t train was put on, with... ...est accident. The Trus... everything in their pow... Kern City.

...ERN WEATHER.

...OCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
...ELD, June 9.—Eastern ...alled in Bakersfield this ...to 4 o'clock the air was ...the clouds gathered ...h there was a display of

THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.*

	Max.	Min.	Mean.		Max.	Min.	Mean.
Boston	66	58	62	New York	74	66	70
Washington	84	68	76	Buffalo	72	54	63
Pittsburgh	78	56	67	Cincinnati	76	54	65
Chicago	80	46	63	St. Paul	88	46	67
St. Louis	76	62	69	Kansas City	68	50	59
Los Angeles	76	59	68	Jacksonville	94	72	83

*The maximum is for June 10; the minimum for June 11. The mean is the average temperature for the two days.

Yesterday's Forecast and Report.

U. S. WEATHER BURBAU, Los Angeles, June 11.—[Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecast Official.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.93; at 5 p.m., 29.87. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 59 deg. and 66 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 93 per cent.; 5 p.m., 40 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 7 miles. Maximum temperature, 70 deg.; minimum, 59 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

Weather Conditions.—The pressure continues low in the Colorado Valley and in the interior of California, but it is beginning to rise, with a high area impinging on the Northern California coast. Showers are reported from Northern Nevada and Arizona, and from Colorado to Western Texas. At Los Angeles, .02 of an inch fell Wednesday morning, making 33.22 inches for the season.

Forecasts.—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy tonight and Friday morning; partly cloudy Friday afternoon.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—Weather conditions and general forecast. The pressure is rising slowly along the Pacific Coast. There are two moderate disturbances, one over the valley of the Colorado and the other over the Columbia River. Rain has fallen at Portland, Boise, Winnemucca, Pocatello, Modena, Flagstaff, Phoenix and El Paso. Thunderstorms are reported at many stations. Heavy rain is falling along the Mexican boundary from Nogales to El Paso. Forecast:

For Northern California: Cloudy, unsettled weather Friday, with showers in the foothills and mountains; brisk southerly winds inland; brisk westerly winds on the coast.

For Southern California: Cloudy, unsettled weather Friday; possibly showers in the mountains; fresh westerly winds.

Nevada: Showers Friday.

San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy Friday; light southerly wind, changing to brisk westerly.

Sacramento and vicinity: Cloudy, unsettled weather Friday in morning, clearing in afternoon; fresh south winds; showers in the foothills.

Arizona: Showers and thunderstorms Friday, except fair in southwestern portion; Saturday fair and warmer.

Liners.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS. RING IN FREE OVER ANY TIME OF DAY OR NIGHT, AND THE TIMES WILL GIVE PROMPT AND CAREFUL ATTENTION. RATES ONE CENT A WORD FOR EACH INSERTION. MINIMUM CHARGE 25c.

THE TIMES CANNOT GUARANTEE ACCURACY NOR ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY FOR ERRORS OF ANY KIND OCCURING IN TELEPHONE ADVERTISEMENTS.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

$200 REWARD WILL BE PAID FOR THE arrest and conviction of any person or persons tampering with property of the Sunset Telephone and Telegraph Co. (Signed) SUNSET TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.

ANOTHER OFFICE—
After Monday, June 15, will be at 315 W. Seventh. Home 'phone 1051, Sunset Peter 7716. DIAMOND WINDOW CLEANING CO. 12

PIONEER STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS. Carpets cleaned and relaid same day if desired. We buy and sell carpets. 327 S. BROADWAY. Tel. Main 237.

FOR SALE—BY Y. M. COMPANY,
Bamboo goods, wholesale and retail. TEL. GREEN 1838.

BE WISE—PROVIDE FOR HOME IN CASE of sickness; $1 per month covers everything. Particulars, Phone Red 2621. MRS. BURT, Office, 236½ W. First st.

PORCH CLIMBERS OUTWITTED BY THE ventilating window lock. Don't be without one. Burglar-proof. See P. F. HAUSMANN, 1155 Wall st., city.

BUSINESS SYSTEMIZED — ACCOUNTING methods introduced. Books investigated. W. R. BLACKMAN, C.P.A., 106 Honne Bldg.

PAPER AND BORDER FOR 12-ROOM ROOM, $1; best paint, $1.50 gal.; shades, 35c; molding, 3c foot. WAITERS, 627 S. Spring.

PARKS, THE SIGN PAINTER, PAINTS ALL kinds of signs in all kinds of prices. 'Phone Home 2944. 234 E. FOURTH.

ARNOLD DICKSON BROS. HAVE RETURNED; full form materializing seance Sunday night, 725 S. SPRING. 14

FEATHER PILLOWS RENOVATED AT ACME FEATHER WORKS, 1103 E. Seventh st. Tel. Black 5131.

PROF. W. J. HANEY IS NOW LOCATED at the LENOX CHAMBERS, 540 S. Spring. Home 'Phone 2126.

SMITH & LEWIS STOVE REPAIR CO., 611 S. BROADWAY. TEL. PETER 1261.

PARASOL AND GLOVE-MAKER, 521 S. MAIN. Parasols recovered and made to order.

NEW FRENCH LAUNDRY, 2021 W. 7TH ST., best hand work. CASTERA & DOMECQ.

CAL. SHOE CASE CO. HAS REMOVED FROM 120 E. Third st. to 446-448 MAPLE AVE.

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED BY HAND. Home 2841; James 5371. MRS. HEATH.

WANTED—
Help. Male.

WANTED—
FARMERS' AND MERCHANTS' LABOR BUREAU.
124 EAST FIRST STREET.
'PHONE JAMES 5041.
HOME 2341.

25 concrete form carpenters ..... $3.50 day
25 laborers, concrete ..... $2.25 day
10 teamsters, hand drillers ..... $2.50 day
50 laborers ..... $2.25 day
10 ranch hands, $1.25, $1.50 day, and $30 month, board.
10 teamsters ..... $1.25 and $1.50 day, board
5 shovelers $2.00
6 men, hay fields $1.25

12

WANTED—RECRUITS FOR THE MARINE Corps, U. S. Navy; able-bodied men of good character; between the ages of 21 and 35; not less than 5 feet 4 inches and not over 6 feet 1 inch; able to speak and read English. For further information apply at the RECRUITING OFFICES, 40 Ellis st., San Francisco, Cal.; Masonic Hall, 530 K. st., Sacramento, Cal., and U. S. Customhouse, 122½ N. Main st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
543 S. Olive st.
'Phone Jefferson 3822.
Strictly first-class and largest agency in this city; carefully-selected male and female help of all descriptions and nationalities furnished promptly; labor furnished by the day. No charge to employer. 12

WANTED—JAPANESE
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
125 W. NINTH. TEL. PETER 6171.
All kinds of first-class help promptly furnished; house cleaning, day or hour. Ranch work by contract.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO LEARN barber trade; only recognized school; short course in our branch cash shop; constant practice; success and position guaranteed; catalogue free. GORDON BARBER COLLEGE, 617 S. Main. 13

WANTED. — ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN OF experience; must be a hustler and well acquainted; references required. Call this morning from 7 to 9. STATE OF CALIFORNIA RENTAL & INVESTMENT AGENCY, 200 W. Seventh st. 14

WANTED — THERE IS A GOOD OPPORtunity in Pomona for a public stenographer and typewriter; free use of fine office, ground floor, electric lights, telephone, etc. EDWARD E. GILLEN & CO., New Stone Bldg., Pomona.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO LEARN barber trade; steady position and success guaranteed; catalogue free. LOS ANGELES BARBER COLLEGE, 114½ San Pedro st., Charles Gordon, Instructor; late of Gordon College, 617 S. Main. 13

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR CLERICAL work in bank in beach resort, in this county; one having experience in bank work preferred, but one well recommended. Address N, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—LINEMAN, CLOTHIER, SHOEman, grocer, pipeman, carpenter, officeman, gardener, ranchers, bee man, man, wife, hotel and general work, delivery man, packer, cemetery man; others. EDWARD NITTINGER, 327½ S. Main. 12

WANTED—MEN WITH TEAMS TO PLOW 160 acres corn or potato land, 12 miles south of the city; or would rent the land with 200 inches of water for corn crop. GUNN, WYNNS & CO., 140 S. Spring. 14

WANTED—JAPANESE
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
of Y.M.C.A., 416 S. Los Angeles st.; supplies promptly most reliable help of all kinds. 'PHONE JAMES 4041. 12

WANTED—
Help. Male.

MUMME BROS. & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.

A Strictly First-class Reliable Agency. All kinds of help promptly furnished. Your orders solicited.

WE HAVE MOVED. WE HAVE MOVED.
TO
114 and 116 E. SECOND ST.
114 and 116 E. SECOND ST.
Between Main and Los Angeles sts.
Largest and best equipped offices on the Pacific Coast.
TELEPHONE MAIN 969.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

Tool sharpener, $2.50; blacksmith, $3; another, $2.50 and board; header runner, $3 etc.; sack sewer, $2.50 etc.; harvester runner, $4 etc.; man, haul grain, $2 etc.; man, hay and harvest, $1.75 etc.; ranch hand, $30 etc.; $25.50 etc.; $25 etc.; 3 men, hay press, $2½ and lic, etc.; ten; milkers, $25 etc.; $40 etc.; scraper teamsters, $1.25 etc., $1.50 etc., $2 day; hostler, $15; stable man, ranch, $25 etc.; stable hands, $25 etc.; mill wrights, $4.50; mill carpenters, $4; carpenters, rough work, $3 and $3.50; 2 men with team and wagon, $3.50 day, 6 hours; man and wife, $40 etc.; married man, $40 and house, $42.50 and house; ranch carpenter, $40 etc.; janitor, $40; barber, $15; carriage painter, $3; man, run excavator, $2 etc.; laborers, $2 and $2.25 and fare; rock drillers, $3.50 and $2 etc.; miners, $2 etc. and $2 day; board 75c; mine laborer, $1.50 etc., fare; mucker, $2.50, board $4.50; laithers and shinglers; stockman, $35 etc.; bee man, $30 etc.; sticker machine man, $1.50; irrigator, $25 etc.; 100 men for R.R. work, $1, $2.25, free fare.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT DEPARTMENT.

Cook, Catalina, $15 etc.; another, $12 etc.; second cook, Arizona, another, mountain country, $30 etc.; restaurant cook, $13 etc.; hotel cook, country, $75 etc.; second cook, mama, $40 etc.; second baker, beach, $35 etc.; another, $30 etc.; waiter, helper hall, $25 etc.; pantryman, $35 etc.; another, $25 etc.; bell boy, $15 etc.; $10 etc.; bus boys, $30 etc.; $8 etc.; dishwashers, $7 etc.; $6 etc.; $9 etc.; $25 etc.; $30 etc.; ranch cook, $30 etc.; hotel houseman, $25 etc.; porter, $25 etc.; camp waiter, $25 etc.; starcher and finisher, $12 etc.; marker, $13; washer, $15; wringer man, $12.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT.

Second girl, $25 etc.; family cook, $30; 50 housegirls, $30, $25 and $20; girls to assist, $15 and $30; camp cook, $35 etc.; ranch cook, $25 etc.

WOMEN'S HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

Extra waitresses, beach, $2 day; 2 girls soda fountain, $25 etc.; cook, boarding house, beach, $25 etc.; another, country, $30 etc.; restaurant waitress, $5 week; another, $7; starch ironers, beach, $2 day; Pasadena, $3 day; restaurant cooks, $8, $10 week.

HUMMEL BROS. & CO.

WANTED—TIMEKEEPER WHO HAS HAD experience in factory, $65; shipping clerk, with experience in heavy hardware, $65; experienced managing clerk for grocery and general merchandise, $70 to $80; junior clerks, assistant book-keepers, and other reliable business help who seek permanent situations. 215 COPP BLDG. 12

WANTED—MAN WHO WANTS A BUSINESS which is principally collecting from merchants and contractors; requires $750 investment; pays between $100 and $125 month. 215 COPP BLDG. 12

WANTED—UNDERTAKER'S ASSISTANT, suit, shoe salesladies, underwear, ribbons, leather burner, nurse, office, factory, store, waiters, man, wife. NITTINGER, 252½ S. Main.

WANTED — MAN TO SET OUT TREES, rose bushes and other shrubbery, on private place. Address, giving references and wages expected per day, O, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — COOKS, WAITERS, PORTERS, ranch hands, house and window cleaners by the day, hour or contract. JAPANESE EMPL. AGENCY, 503 W. 6th. Joseph 7401.

WANTED—A GOOD, RELIABLE MAN FOR general work in country; must understand horses thoroughly. $20 and found. 'PHONE Main 24, Hollywood. 11

WANTED — A YOUNG MAN WITH SOME experience in painting and varnishing. Apply SMITH'S GRILLE AND FLOOR WORKS, 425 W. Seventh st. 12

WANTED—A GOOD GENERAL AGENT FOR Los Angeles county; salary $85 per month and commission; must invest $500. Address O, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN AS OFFICE BOY and assistant with wholesale firm; good chance for advancement. Apply at once, 325 BYRNE BLDG.

WANTED—TWO STRONG BOYS, 16 TO 18 years old, for porter work and help in dining-room to carry dishes. Inquire NATICK HOUSE. 12

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CARPET LAYer; standard wages. Apply immediately with references. GEORGE W. MARSTON, San Diego.

WANTED — TWO GOOD ADVERTISING men; excellent proposition; steady job. Call after 9 o'clock, ROOM 6, Los Angeles Theater. 12

WANTED—CITY SALESMAN WHO CAN furnish good references for retail trade. COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPH CO., 323 S. Main st. 12

WANTED—JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT OFfice. All kinds of reliable help promptly furnished. 207 E. First st. 'Phone Black 3541.

WANTED—1000 MEN TO GET THEIR HAIR cut for 25c each. HOFFMAN'S CUT-RATE BARBER SHOP, 104 S. Spring.

WANTED — GOOD SASH AND DOOR MAN to run mortiser, tenoner and panel raiser. Address 248 SIXTH ST., Riverside, Cal. 14

WANTED—MAN TO WORK ON FRUIT ranch; experienced man preferred; steady job. Address P.O. BOX 17, Toluca, Cal. 12

WANTED—BOY, 15 TO 16 YEARS OLD, to work in cookery store. Call between 8 and 9:30 this morning. 222 S. SPRING ST. 12

WANTED—OFFICE MAN; SALARY $100 PER month; permanent position; must have $2000. LEE MYERS, 117 S. Broadway. 12

WANTED—A HANDY MAN WITH TOOLS; salary $65 month; must have $500. LEE R. MYERS, 117 S. Broadway. 12

WANTED — PLUMBER: GOOD MECHANIC immediately; state experience. Address N, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — BOY TO ASSIST IN DYE works and learn trade. AMERICAN DYE WORKS, 608 S. Spring. 12

WANTED—BARBER: MUST BE EXPERIenced. $14 guaranteed. 425½ W. SEVENTH ST., Baltimore Hotel. 13

WANTED—GOOD MEN TO LAY HARDwood floors. Apply SMITH'S FLOOR WORKS, 425 W. Seventh st. 12

WANTED — NON-UNION PRINTERS. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PRINTING CO., 103 E. Broadway. 12

WANTED—NIGHT COOK AT MODEL RESTaurant, 641 CENTRAL AVE. Must be able to make pastry. 12

WANTED — CARRIER FOR TIMES FOOT route. Apply at SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT, 4:30 p.m. 13

WANTED—STRONG BOY, APPLY AT N. E. corner Sixth and Carolina. VAN VORST & SHERMAN.

WANTED—NON-UNION MAN WITH SOME knowledge of the grocery busines. Call 1310 S. MAIN. 11

WANTED—BOY TO WORK INSIDE AND DO delivering. Address O, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—PARLOR MAN, GOOD APPEARance and first-class. MERRIAM'S, 127 S. Spring. 12

WANTED — 3 BARBERS FOR STEADY work; guaranteed $12. Call at once, 109 E. FIRST ST. 12

WANTED—4 STONE CUTTERS, $4 DAY; 4 bricklayers, $5.50. Call at 1111½ E. SECOND ST. 12

WANTED—GOOD PAINTER WANTED. Call 15th and Georgia sts. E. S. WEAVER. 12

WANTED — EXPERIENCED PLUMBER'S helpers. NEWELL BROS., 218 W. First st. 12

WANTED—TWO BOYS TO CARRY EXAMiner routes. Apply 140 S. BROADWAY. 12

WANTED — GRADERS AND SHOVELERS. H. J. WHITLEY, 111 N. Spring st. 12

WANTED—CARPENTER. ADDRESS LOS ANGELES COOPERAGE CO., city. 12

WANTED A COMPETENT CUTTER FOR meat market. 1818 S. MAIN. 12

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PAINTERS. Apply 1254 BOND ST. 12

WANTED—BARBERS: GOOD PAY. 562 S. SPRING. 12

WANTED—
Help. Female.

WANTED — COOK, FAMILY 2, $35; TWO nurses, institution, $25; plain laundress, white or colored, $30; housegirl, Ocean Park, $25; employer leaving; housegirl, no laundry, adults, $30; housegirl, one of family, country, $25; housegirl, nice flat, $25, housegirl, nice home, country town, $20; second girl, $25 etc.; 2 nurses girls, city, $15, $20; dishwasher, $7. MISS DAY, 121½ S. Broadway. 12

WANTED — TWO CHAMBERMAIDS, NICE rooming-house, $20 each and room; cook, Long Beach, $45; two second girls, $20, $25; beach places; waitress, lunch counter, $25 and room; another, $5 week; young nurse girl, one child, $20; 3 hotel waitresses, $20, $25; city and Arizona; janitress, $25; four house girls, $20 each; cook, family 3, country, $35; many others. MISS DAY, 121½ S. Broadway.

WANTED — WAITRESSES, HOTELS, $20; restaurant, counter, $7, no Sundays; chamber-maid, $25; laundry girls, $1.50; housegirls, $25; girls to assist, $12; day's work, $1.50. MRS. KEIFFER, 321½ S. Spring st., room 18. James 6221. 12

WANTED — 30 WOMEN, HOUSEWORK, $25 and $30; second girls, $20; waitress, $25 etc.; women day work, $1.00 per day. Call early. MISS MCKENZIE, 143 S. Broadway. 12

WANTED—
Help. Female.

WANTED — ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN OF experience; must be a hustler and well acquainted; references required. Call this morning from 7 to 9. STATE OF CALIFORNIA RENTAL & INVESTMENT AGENCY, 200 W. Seventh st. 12

WANTED—LOS ANGELES HAIR DRESSing school, 127 N. Broadway. Hair dressing, manicuring, shampooing, scalp treatment and facial massage. Trade taught in 3 weeks. Formulas given. 13

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO keep house for family of three; light work, but no invalids wanted; $18 per month; references required. Address N, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—WAITRESSES, BEACH, $30, $25; Arizona, fare, $30; chamermaid, beach, city, $20; laundress, country, $25; fare; housegirl, city, $25. MISS WEAVER, 340½ S. Broadway. 12

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL OR WOMAN for general housework. Apply 27 Surf st., Ocean Park, or J. B. POLLOCK, 305 Mason Opera-house Block, Los Angeles. 14

WANTED — SEE OUR LARGE FEMALE list in our ad. under "Male Help Wanted." HUMMEL BROS & CO., 114-116 E. Second st. 'Phone Main 969.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN general housework in family of three adults; liberal wages. Apply at 902 GRATTAN ST., W. Ninth st. car. 12

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN taking care of child; good home. Call Friday afternoon. MRS. CLARENCE BROWN, 1412 W. Eighth st. 12

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO SEW IN dressmaking rooms, one good waist hand, one skirt hand wanted; call Monday, 639 S. HILL ST. 12

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS BUTTONHOLE maker for coats; also pants and vest finishers. BRAUER & KROHN, 129-130 S. Spring st.

WANTED — COMPETENT WOMAN FOR cooking and general housework; go home nights; small family. Apply 632 W. 15TH ST. 12

WANTED—A COMPETENT LAUNDRESS to take work home. Call immediately at 453½ PASADENA AVE., East Los Angeles. 14

WANTED — MRS. DR. SPENCER'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 125½ E. Fourth st., for women only. 'Phone James 5421.

WANTED — YOUNG WOMAN TO ENTER the training school of the Emergency and General Hospital, 418 CROCKER ST. 12

WANTED—FROM A GOOD LADY TEACHer, lessons in English, by a lady. Address N, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—A CHANCE TO MANAGE GOOD paying territory; a bright woman required. HOTEL ANGELUS, Suite 331.

WANTED—SALESLADIES FOR HOSIERY, ribbons and laces, with good house. Apply at once. LANE BLDG. 12

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GIRLS FOR bottle labeling. Apply between 9 and 11 o'clock at 319 N. MAIN ST. 12

WANTED—A GIRL FOR COOKING AND light general housework; good cook. Apply at 805 S. ALVARADO ST. 12

WANTED—GIRL FOR COOKING AND GENeral housework. Call mornings, 1302 S. FIGUEROA ST. 12

WANTED—1 ACRE, UNIMPROVED, WEST, for fine home; snap for cash. Address O, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED WAITRESS; none other need apply. MRS. EVANS, 140 W. Second. 12

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS TAILORESS ON ladies' tailoring. ALFORD H. COHN, 302 S. Figueroa. 14

WANTED—GIRLS OVER 17 YEARS OF AGE at BISHOP & CO.'S FACTORY, Seventh and Alameda sts.

WANTED—LADIES' CLOTHES IRONED. Apply EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY, 444 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED — CHAMBERMAID AT HOTEL SOUTHERN, 168 N. Main st. Apply at once.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST WITH housework; small family. 323 TOWNE AVE. 12

WANTED—NURSE MAID: ONE WHO WILL go home nights. 337 WESTLAKE AVE. 12

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, A FIRST-CLASS dressmaker, at 376 S. BROADWAY. 12

WANTED—A GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEwork; good home. 1546 GIRARD. 14

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Apply 222 W. 25TH ST. 12

WANTED—GIRL FOR SECOND WORK. Call at 750 BEACON ST. 12

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SKIRT HAND. 522 S. BROADWAY. 12

WANTED—
Situations. Male.

WANTED — YOUNG AMBITIOUS MAN wants position in fire insurance and real estate office; thoroughly experienced, can take charge or manage the insurance business, if necessary; salary moderate. Address N, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — TO BANKERS, MERCHANTS and others, by reliable man, a position of trust; served for years in detective service under British government; best of credentials. Address N, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—POSITION BY SINGLE GENTLEman as clerk, waiter, office work or most anything except saloon work; can loan employer $200 if desired. Address O, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — STRONG, WELL-EDUCATED youth, with knowledge of medicine, desires to learn massage in good institution; state wages given. Address O, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—COMPETENT STATIONARY ENgineer would like to secure charge of motive power in medium-sized plant in city. Address O, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—POSITION AS BOOK-KEEPER or timekeeper by experienced man; bond and references; 7 years' experience. Address O, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN WANTS POsition of trust as watchman; good discharges from British service. Address O, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—GARDENER WITH TOOLS AND good references, work by the day or month in private place. Address O, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — WORK AS HELPER FOR INside wiring, or pipe fitting; some experience in both. Address O, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN OF GOOD APpearance, work in store, office or machine shop. Address O, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—SITUATION, ENGINEER; CAN run any kind of plant; first-class mechanic. Address J. RENO, O, box 24, Times office. 14

WANTED — A POSITION IN A CLOTHING store, selling men's neckwear, etc. Address N, box 72, PEOPLES, 324 S. Union ave. 12

WANTED — YOUNG MAN ATTENDING school, wants work for few hours each day. Address N, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED ACcountant, small set of books for evenings. Address N, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—SITUATION; FIRST-CLASS JAPanese cook wants a position in family. Address N, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—HOUSEWORK AND COOKING by experienced Japanese at beach. Address N, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—WORK ON SATURDAY NIGHT; good hand at figuring; write plain hand. Address 628 S. FLOWER ST. 12

WANTED—ENGINEER'S SITUATION, OIL or mines; reliable. J. O. BATCHELDER, 250 S. Grand ave. city. 12

WANTED—JAPANESE HOUSE CLEANING by the day or hour. 'PHONE JOHN 3841. Ring up after 6 p.m. 12

WANTED—
Situations. Female.

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG, COMpetent Scotch girl as companion, maid, or nurse to family going East or abroad, for her expenses, no salary expected. Address MISS B. G., general delivery, Pasadena. 14

WANTED—WOMEN'S EMPLOYMENT BUreau. Competent women for every position, office or otherwise; leave or 'phone your orders. 'Phone Peter 5151. MISS MCKENZIE, 143 S. Broadway. 12

WANTED—POSITION BY WOMAN TO take charge of rooming-house, thoroughly competent and would give it all attention. Address O, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN WANTS TO assist housework, American family; adults; small wages. Address O, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—POSITION BY STENOGRAPHER willing to start with small wages. Address N, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—SITUATION AS COOK IN HOtel or restaurant, city or country. Address O, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—BY WOMAN, ANY KIND OF day work, or will mind children evenings. 753 S. FIGUEROA. 12

WANTED—GERMAN GIRL WANTS TO DO housework in small family. Please call 179 E. 9TH ST. 12

WANTED—
Situations. Male and Female.

WANTED—POSITION BY MAN AND WIFE as care takers of private house during owners absence; best of care given. Address O, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—A MAN AND WIFE WANTING A place. 763 SAN JULIAN ST. 'Phone Peter 5071. 14

WANTED—
To Purchase. Real Estate.

WANTED—OWNERS OF PROPERTY, WE have a number of parties with ready cash to buy real estate in any part of the city; especially business property, at a reasonable figure; if you want cash and quick action see us. A. T. JERGINS & CO., 506 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, 50-foot lot; must be north of 36th st. and east of Vermont ave.; price not to exceed $1200; give location and lowest cash price; no agents. Address K, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — LOT ON BUNKER HILL, Grand ave. or Hope st., near Temple, for cash, or a snap in a house and lot in same location. PACKARD INVESTMENT CO., 605 Frost Bldg., Second and Broadway. 12

WANTED—A GOOD HOME AND WILL PAY part cash, balance in non-assessable mining stock in Dr. Yoakum's property of about 300 claims. Address B, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE ONE LOT, value not to exceed $800; also one 5-room cottage, value not over $2300; southeast or west; cash purchases. Call 218 WILCOX BLDG. 14

WANTED—4 OR 5-ROOM COTTAGE, CONvenient to Traction lines, for about $1650 cash; give location, size lot, price. Address O, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—MODERN COTTAGE, S.W. PART of city, for two 4 per cent. gold bonds. Address N, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—
To Purchase. Miscellaneous.

WANTED — TO BUY SECOND-HAND FURniture and household goods in any quantity. If you have anything to sell, write me; will pay you one-third more than others. 'Phone Red. 2111. COLYEAR'S, 322 S. Main.

WANTED — ABOUT THREE CARLOADS second-hand furniture in single or bunches. TEL. PICO 5921. L. G. Skees, 907 S. Main. 18

WANTED — SECOND-HAND FURNITURE. We pay an honest cash price. Tel. Peter 5051. DANNING & NAUGLE, 523 S. Main.

WANTED—I PAY MORE THAN ANY ONE else for store fixtures, showcases, etc. Ring up James 4171. 216 E. FOURTH ST.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE A ROOMING-house; will pay cash. 305 MASON OPERA-HOUSE. 'Phone James 7401.

WANTED—CHEST CARPENTER TOOLS; will pay reasonable price. Address RAY, 913 E. NINTH ST.

WANTED — GOOD SECOND-HAND POWER drift press. Address N, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR FEATHER beds. 1103 E. SEVENTH. Tel. Black 3151.

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—HOUSES—FLATS—ROOMS—ALL PARTS AND THE TIME. RAPID, RELIABLE RENTING. WRIGHT & CALLENDER.

WANTED—MANAGERS OF RENTAL PROPERTY. 223 S. Hill st., Wright & Callender Bldg.

WANTED—ADULT FAMILY THREE, WANT house 8-9 rooms, modern conveniences, located Broadway to Figueroa, Eighth to 17th sts.; permanent; $25 to $40. Address O, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO RENT A MODERN HOUSE, 8 or 9 rooms, furnished, partly furnished or unfurnished; preferably in Westlake district. Address O, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—GOOD PERMANENT TENANT wants 7-room house between Hill and Beaudry, Second and Belmont. Address O, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TO RENT, WITH THE PRIVilege of buying, a place in the suburbs near Alhambra if possible. Address N, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—TO RENT OR LEASE A PLACE for nursery in city, with house if possible. UCHIDA, 218 S. Broadway, city. 14

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED — DOUGLAS, ARIZ., BUSINESS opportunity; partner wanted in well-established, paying business in Douglas; references. Address D. J., box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—
Rooms.

WANTED—BY LADY EMPLOYED, SUNNY, airy room in East Los Angeles or Garvanza; private family preferred; privilege light housekeeping; state particulars. Address O, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—ONE OR TWO ROOMS, WITH housekeeping privileges, or use of kitchen; for two adults; in private family preferred; state price. Address O, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—
Rooms with Board.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN OF GOOD character, board and room with family; rates must be very reasonable. Address N, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—
Work by the Day.

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY, 15C PER hour; no washing. Call or address MRS. N. E., 201 E. FIFTH.

WANTED—

WANTED — 3 ADULTS WANT CARE OF house in owners' absence. 309 CERES AVE. 12

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED — TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ads. Ring

R SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

ALE—

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
230-234 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
'PHONE MAIN 282.
HOME 262.

SPECIAL VALUES IN LOTS.
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ALL CHOICELY LOCATED.
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u are going to spend any money in
estate, you'll be interested in the fol
Such prices are seldom quoted on
valuable properties.

-Beaudry near 5th; close in.
-Wertlake dist., blk. from 7th, 80x12
-Park View near 8th, 50x135.
-Arapahoe near 10th, 100x132.
-Arapahoe near 12th; fine location.
-Arapahoe near Pico, 50x145.
-Fine corner on Union ave.
-Grattan near 10th, 50x135; to alley.
-Eldeu ave. near 12th, 50x140 to alley.
-W. 10th near Grand View, 50x132.
-Elden ave. near 11th, 50x140 to alley.
-W. 20th, close in, 48x128.
-Arnold near 12th st, 50x150; fine view.
-Arnold near 8th, 50x132.
-Near 7th and Coronado, 50x132.
-W. 6th near Lucas, 55x150.
-Bdlar ave., 2 lots, 100x148.
-Maryland near Bixel, 54x132.
-Boyiston, S.W. corner of Arnold.
-Boyiston near Arnold; fine lot.
-Boyiston near 20th, 50x150.
-W. 36; fine, high lot, 65x117.
-Alvarado near 11th, 52x127 to alley.
-Alvarado near 9th, 50x150.
-Fine corner on W. 10th; close in.
-Grand View near 9th, 50x150.
-Hillside ave. lots, 100x140.
-W. 9th near Valencia, 51x134.
-Bonnie Brae near 7th, 50x150.
-Half block from Figueroa and 9th.
-Alvarado near 9th, 50x125.
-1 block from Grand and Pico, 50x12
-Adams near Vermont, 70x150.
-Bonnie Brae near 9th, 50x150.
-Fine cor. on W. 7th, close in, 50x12
-Fine cor. on 20th, close in, 100x12
-Cor. W. 6th, close in, 58x150.
-Fine cor., Beacon near 9th, 64x12
-Fine cor. on Wilshire Blvd., 90x20
-Figueroa near 8th, 66x150.
-Close-in corner on Grand ave.
-Elevated corner, Burnham, 78x12
-Bonnie Brae, Beacon, 100x12
-Home near 8th; good buy.
-Olive near Pico, 2 houses, 100x12
-Fifth and Marengo, 100x12
-Fine cor. on Alvarado, 100x150.
-Led Angeles near 11th, with house 100x150.
-Bonnie Brae and 8th, 100x150 to alley
-Corner on Georgia, 150x170.

ALTHOUSE BROS.

'PHONE MAIN 262.
HOME 262.

—E—

75x150

AUTIFUL, SIGHTLY LOT ON RI
OF 3RD AND WESTERN AVE
CHEAP, BUT WE WANT AN
QUICK.

$1250

THE WEST SIDE OF THOM
EAR 23D; A FINE, SUNNY LO
CHEAP.

NORTH SIDE INGRAHAM ST.
TIFUL SUNNY LOT AT $600 LE
ACTUAL WORTH; PRICE
BUYER, $5100.

NDOLEST ST. BARGAIN, 100x
EEN TWO $10,000 RESIDENCE
LEFT BY THEM MAKES IT
AT 130 FT.; 18 117 N. OF 7TH S
$7500.

D. A. MEEKINS,
103 N. BROADWAY.

—LE—

ALL SOLD BUT TWELVE
SIERRA VISTA TRACT.
HOLLYWOOD.
GE, LEVEL LOT, 50x135, ON S
ST STREET; WITH GRAVELED STREETS AND
WALKS; WATER PIPED ON EAC
AND ORANGE OR LEMON TRE
ALL BEARING ON PROPERTY
ONE OF NEW HOUSES NOW
AND MORE ARRANGED FO
PRICES $650 AND $700
CASH, BALANCE $15 PE

ONLY TWELVE LEFT.
EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.
121 S. BROADWAY.

—ACRE LOTS—
—ON INSTALLMENTS—
—$25 DOWN—
—$25 TO $50—
ave for sale a few choice acre lo
acre soil, gightly brown loam, w
ees, cottonwoods, strawberries, pe
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ride; only 20 minutes to the P
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ments of $25 down, $25 every 3 m
ou own the water; don't delay—
ce anywhere, be sure to see ou

GRIDER & HAMILTON,
252 W. Second s

R SALE—
Business Property.

S—
MAIN STREET,
E STREET THAT'S MAIN
IN MORE THAN NAME
CANNOT BE OVERLOOKED
, GET THE CONVENTION
WITH THE IMPROVEMENTS
D WE THINK WE HAVE
BARGAIN
OF
MAIN STREET.
TO PICO, WITH AN EAST FRO
ED TO ALLEY
ROVED WITH A WELL-BUILT
HOUSE.
—$11,000—
LOOKS VERY CHEAP FOR
AIN STREET NEAR PICO.
CE SECURED THE OPTION
HE FLURRY.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER.
223 S. HILL ST.
IGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.

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VIORS HAVE CHANGED DEER LAW.

OVE, QUAIL AND OTHER ASONS UNCHANGED.

the Old County Ordinance Passed in 1900 is in Effect ge—Another Repealing All ws on Los Angeles County

honkeying" with the game neither themselves nor any know what constituted the me in which game might be en in Los Angeles county, oard of Supervisors has just er the past master's degree der of Absent-minded Gen- completely forgetting a cer- nce which they passed Au- 901, regaling all game and es on to county books. on the advice of the local ch told him certain restric- ons passed July 9, 1900, mak- en-day mail season, stopping f all kids of game, fixing a hs' doveseason opening Au- bag limit of twenty-five on a deerseason of one month 15, to be still in effect, istrict Attorney W. P. James wn an opinion that the State tutes passed by the last Leg- id not validate the Super- ork, and that consequently ons mentioned above, bag all other nefarious features were in operative. The ons thereunceeded to pass a on runing from July 15 to r 15, will is now effective, which ere can be no ques- n is theiy ordinance relat- e gamseasons or bag limit the ks of Los Angeles for on 15th day of July, excelle game law having ed by State Legislature, solicitat of Messrs. H. W. y of thTreel Club, John H. ner, E. Tufts, E. L. Hed- other the Los Angeles ssion afrian Protective As- n to Supervisors passed ance reding in toto each and ry ordinance which had pre- viously fish and game, ent with the trout law Los Angeles fishermen are enting the benefit of the ers anders this ordinance ordinance repealing all ordi- of the Board of Supervisors of Los eles county ordain as follows: ection 1. Ordinance No. 28, new series, entitled, an or- ing the shortening of the sea- son for taking of trout, pheas- ant, deer and other game for ing within Los Angeles ty, and to omit the same within ty for the taking or shipment, or and further the purpose of ch game within the said ty is hereby repealed. All persons of the Board- visors of Los Angeles county the time for the taking of game ain hereby repealed. ordinance to be in force after Au- ust, 1903. To follow the usual ovisions for printing, etc. ow the honorable board came this little, very important ter is at the time rather hard ve a press of other business ntable, and if worthy gentle- ll that they it consigned the hat bourne of oblivion from traveler-ordinance returns— ment. However since ance is on thbooks all spec- garding the blue of county ective members, at law is ot at present, are only books that interest sports- man and trout law, both of eminently satisfactory to the an fraternity. The seasons for ducks, doves, snipe, rails and all other are in Los Angeles county as they are under the State ag limits of fifty birds per e and ducks and of twen- y a day on small still hold ill be legal for sportsmen at sight up to the number n after half an hour fol- on the morning of July dicess. District Attorney James has a great deal of needless game law matter, for it ter of what can be legally already been Mr. James after careful taken the ground that the never had a right to re- ate bag limit, and that ordinances are not ause they are written on ase county laws the wisest things the Su- did, for they were a con- of confusion. Nobody , and there was a grave viction could be secured the ordinances were one them. The State law e and is fair to all. It on friends for game pro- on Los Angeles sports- that others are not ex-

KERN COUNTY.

ERSHIP AGITATION.

SPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] T, June 5.—There is con- in this city for munici- of the sewer system, and possibly the electric The sewer system covers the residence section. It private parties and the te high. It is believed should control the sys- ments and extensions e made that would per- idence to have connec- onable rate. The pres- obtaining the lights is extremely high, and Trustees purchase the reet lights can be had. atest needs of this town and maintaining of a plans, and this subject is been interest. There Bakersfield or at Kern an recreation to be the summer months is n parties and very pop- ion cars, which carry over the entire system. ity to Bakersfield and Board of City Trustees consisting of Messrs. Cur- rison, Dougherty and are mostly trusted ers. Haynes has been with the Southern Pacific 0 years and has taken the Tehachapi Moun- train was put on, with- ent accident. The Truss- everything in their pow- Kern City.

ERN WEATHER.

OCIATED PRESS—P.M.] FIELD, June 5.—Eastern alled in Bakersfield this k in 4 o'clock the air was ed the clouds gathered h there was a display of

Liners

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FOR SALE—ONE PAIR OF HORSES 8 years old, weight 3500; three single drivers, one nice pair of grays, fine action, good drivers and perfectly gentle and kind, every place. Also one very fine singlefooting saddle horse, all guaranteed as represented. Call at livery and feed stable, 743 S. Los Angeles st. W. R. MURPHY. 12

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FOR SALE—OR RENT; $12 PER MONTH each, three good work horses; also fine black driving horse, weighs about 1000 lbs.; five years old, city broke, $90; rubber-tire buggy and harness, cheap; also fine Shetland pony, fast traveler, cheap. Call 2320 W. PICO ST. 'Phone Blue 6023. 12

FOR SALE—THE NOTED SADDLE HORSE "Senator" is a beautiful dark brown, 7-year-old; 15½ hands high, weight 1100 lbs.; fine single-footer; very stylish, perfectly sound and kind; don't fail to see him; parties going East, 'Phone Peter 7676, or address P.O. BOX 357. 12

FOR SALE—NICE HORSE, 5 YEARS OLD; weighs 1000 lbs.; perfectly sound and no blemishes; perfectly true to work and gentle for lady to drive or ride; price $80; owner has no further use for horse. Call immediately, residence 1823 S. HOOVER. 12

FOR SALE — ONE SORREL HORSE, CITY broke; weight 1150; sound; 8 years old; work any where; good for family; laundry or delivery; also one cheap horse, buggy and harness, all in good condition, $60. 429 S. HILL. 12

FOR SALE — I HAVE BROUGHT DOWN from my ranch, 12 head of horses, weight from 900 to 1400 pounds; this stock is all good drivers and good workers, and also 2 good saddle horses, one sand wagon. Call at 221 E. SEVENTH ST. 12

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LOST—AT OR NEAR BURBANK THEATER, lady's purse, containing money and railroad ticket, with name "Estelle M. Hart." Return 231 S. GRAND AVE., or 'Phone Red 1075. Liberal reward. 12

LOST — BETWEEN PASADENA AND MONrovia, Wednesday afternoon, child's black silk wrap. Finder please address PROPRIETOR HOTEL WISTERIA, Monrovia, Cal. 13

STRAYED—ONE BLACK HORSE; WIRE CUT on left front foot. Notify GREEN-MARSHALL CO., 550 Broadway. 'Phone James 3361. 12

LOST—PONGEE SILK JACKET, BETWEEN Grand View and Alvarado st. Reward for return to 607 GRAND VIEW. 12

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LOST—2 MARES, GRAY AND BLACK. Report to HALL RANCH, 2 miles outside city limits, W. Adams. 12

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The story of a German seaport that belongs to Sweden. By a special contributor.

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Ways in which some of them earn pin money. By a special contributor.

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What a noted Zionist says of it with reference to its occupancy by the Jews. By J. W. Davies.

UP THE TUOLUMNE.
Where there is magnificent scenery which few persons see. By L. R. Freeman.

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How the young are benefited at the school of nature. By Helen Luken Jones.

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Suggestions and illustrations relative to beautifying homes. By Belle Sumner Angier.

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The "Mission" style of architecture and its application. By J. Cather Newson.

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The passing of a prominent port of the Far East. From the London Mail.

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MINES AND MINING.

STRIKE SITUATION AT RANDSBURG

STRIKERS THREATEN OF THE YELLOW

Sheriff Notified and Will Protect Company's Interests—Sale of Mine—Tucson Enjoys Stock Market Sales.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] BAKERSFIELD, June 11.—[Special dispatch.] A telegram received by Constable and Deputy Sheriff John Randsburg says that all is quiet notwithstanding the fears of the Yellow Mining Company that its property is endangered by the strikers. The telegraphic response to one sent by Deputy Sheriff, who is in charge in the absence of Kelly, asking for information as to the situation at the camp. Today Deputy Sheriff Barton of the Yellow Aster telephoned the Sheriff, notifying him of the threats of a strike, and that the strikers are making covert threats of attacking the company's property. Arnold says that there is no cause of uneasiness as yet, but he will notify the Sheriff the minute any trouble arises, and in the mean time will take possible precautions to safeguard the property. Should any trouble arise, the Sheriff says Arnold to commission such deputies as may be needed from among the business men in the town, and if it becomes necessary will send men to the scene from here. It is hopes that this may not be necessary.

If the company adheres to its decision to close the mines—and it does not appear that Randsburg will in a few weeks be a deserted and desolate town. With the exception of the fire and the absence of water, not thought that many men will be found to uphold the cause for which the miners struck, and peace will be maintained. The simple fact that there will be no one to work the mines if they do not go to it. On the other hand, if the strikers can get enough non-union men, trouble is likely to ensue. Constable Arnold is known, however, as a brave and determined officer, and no disturbance is expected to do his duty under any circumstances.

DEL MONTE SOLD.

WELL-KNOWN TUCSON GIRL WEDS.

The well-known Del Monte group of claims in the Santa Catalina Mountains, near Tucson, have been sold. According to private advices received here, $250,000 was paid for the claims, being large stockholders in the Consolidated Copper Company of Arizona.

This property was owned and developed by John Caley of San Francisco and Frank Donovan, United States Marshal at Tucson. It is located about thirty-five miles from Tucson in what is known as the Oracle District, and is regarded as a very valuable property. It is the intention of the purchasers to begin development work at once, and Frank Donovan will superintend development work for a short time.

GOLD PEAK'S PAY STREAK.

As the result of a ten-days run of ore from the Gold Peak mine, near Tiger, in San Bernardino county, the company is now exhibiting a gold bar weighing 1000 ounces. This is the second bar from that mine received in the past three weeks, and the total value of the output is said to be $40,000.

TUCSON'S BOOM.

REJUVENATION OF CAMP.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] TUCSON (Ariz.) June 9.—The mining camp of Tucson as a mining center is in the midst of a boom, the result of the late sales of magnitude, of which the famous producers, to the same company, is now unwatering the mines of that district. It is said that the price paid by the "Big Boot" group was more than $1,000,000. The new corporation, handling the property, known as the Imperial Copper Company, is a sub-corporation of the Arizona Copper company of North America, of which Murphy is manager and president. It is said that the property has produced $1,500,000 worth of ore. It has two shafts, two sixty-ton furnaces. Its tunnel is twenty-five miles west of Tucson, and two miles from Red Rock station on the Southern Pacific. About a hundred men already been put to work by the new owners. A considerable supply of ore is on hand, which will be used to run the furnaces a thousand tons of ore at the mines, which it will be disposed of, as it would not be economical. A railroad spur, two miles long will be built to the mines from the main line on the Southern Pacific, which is supposed to construct a great mining camp. The mines are developed to a depth of 250 feet, exposing enormous bodies of high grade carbonate and sulphide ore. It is claimed that the showing is even better in the great Copper Queen mine at that depth. The sale has encouraged the owners of a number of the surrounding mines. Active work is expected to start within a few days. The City Company's mines, near Oracle, which were sold a few years ago for $125,000, have been developed to a 500-foot double compartment shaft.

At Tombstone the monthly pay roll exceeds $30,000. Sinking has been resumed on the main pump shaft, which is now down 800 feet deep. The pumps are handling 2,000,000 gallons of water daily. Many of the old shafts around about above the 300-foot level are being reduced evenly throughout the district. Active work in the mines is expected to begin early in the coming month. Nine hoisting plants have been installed, and will be operated as soon as the mines are unwatered to the desired depth. Work has already been commenced on the Contention group, which is within a radius of three miles from the city limits of Tombstone. New boilers are being installed, and it is expected that the pumps may be absolutely necessary power for operations will be taken out necessarily in the deeper mines, have been shipped to the property. Work is being actively pushed on the new custom smelter at Benson, and it is anticipated that the plant will be in operation by August 15. A large number of claims in the Dragoon mines and the slag dump of the old smelter is to be worked over by the new plant.

The 200-ton smelter of the Commercial Mining Company in the Dragoon district is running steadily, under the management of Nelson Bagge of Los Angeles. It is producing bullion in silver and gold, as well as some copper.

SAN FRANCISCO MINING MEN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—The following quotations for mining stocks are reported:

Andes	19	Mexican	55
Belcher

STRIKE SITUATION AT RANDSBURG UNCHANGED

STRIKERS THREATEN PROPERTY OF THE YELLOW ASTER.

Sheriff Notified and Will Protect Company's Interests—Sale of Del Monte Mine—Tucson Enjoys Mining Boom. Stock Market Sales.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BAKERSFIELD, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A telegram received tonight by Constable and Deputy Sheriff John Arnold at Randsburg says that all is quiet so far, notwithstanding the fears of the Yellow Aster Mining Company that its property would be ravaged by the strikers. The telegram in response to one sent by Under Sheriff Kelly, who is in charge in the absence of Sheriff Kelly, asking for information as to the situation at the camp. Today Superintendent Barton of the Yellow Aster telegraphed the Sheriff, notifying him of the threats of a strike, and that the strikers had been making covert threats of attacking the company's property. Arnold says that there is no cause of uneasiness as yet, but he will notify the Sheriff the minute any disturbance, and in the mean time will take all possible precautions to enforce the law. Should any trouble arise, the Sheriff of Kern will call on Arnold to commission such deputy constables as may be needed from among the business men in the town, and if it becomes necessary will send men to the scene from here. It is hoped that this may not be necessary.

If the company adheres to its determination to close the mines—and it doubtless will—Randsburg will in a few weeks be left deserted and desolate town. With the closing of the fire and the absence of work, it is not thought that many men will care to remain to uphold the cause for which they struck, and peace will be maintained. It is the people fear that there will be no one to keep it.

On the other hand, if the company employs non-union men, trouble is feared. Sheriff Arnold is known, however, to be a brave and determined officer, and Sheriff Kelly is expected to do his duty under any circumstances.

DEL MONTE SOLD.

WELL-KNOWN TUCSON GROUP

The well-known Del Monte group of claims in the Santa Catalina Mountains, it has been sold. According to private advices received here, $250,000 was paid, the purchasers being large stockholders in the Consolidated Copper Company of Cananea. This property was owned and operated by Caley of San Francisco and Parker of Tucson, United States Marshal at Tucson. It is located about thirty-five miles east of Tucson in what is known as the Red Hills district, and is regarded as a valuable property. It is the intention of the purchasers to begin development work at once, and Foreman Brennan will superintend development for the short time.

GOLD PEAK'S PAY BRICKS.

As the result of a ten-day's run of the mill of the Gold Peak mine, near Victoria, in Bernardino county? the company is now shipping a gold bar, weighing $7,000, this is the second bar from that property to be received in the past three weeks, and the value of the output is said to be over $

TUCSON'S BOOM.

REJUVENATION OF CAMP.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) June 9.—The rejuvenation of Tucson as a mining center is beginning to show the sales of magnitude, of old mines and numerous producers, to the same corporation are now unwatering the mines of Tucson. It is said that the price paid for the Imperial group was more than $1,000,000. The new corporation handling the property is known as the Imperial Copper Company, a sub-corporation of the Development Company of North America, of which Col. Murphy is manager and president. It is said that the property has produced over $2,000,000 worth of ore. It is situated forty-sixty-ten furnaces. Its location is twenty-five miles west of Tucson and about ten miles from Red Rock station on the Southern Pacific. About a hundred men are already been put to work by the new company. A considerable supply of ore is developed, which will be used to smelt the first demand tons of ore at the old plant, after which it will be disposed of, as it would not be economical. A railroad spur two miles long will be built to the mines from the Southern Pacific, where it is proposed to construct a great modern smelter. The mines are developed to the depth of 250 feet, exposing enormous bodies of high grade carbonate and sulphide ore. It is claimed that the showing is even better than the great Copper Queen mine at Bisbee.

The sale has encouraged the people of Tucson, and a number of the surrounding mines will be worked. Active work in the mining district will be resumed at once on the Tombstone Company's mines near by, which were sold a few years ago for $125,000 and developed a 700-foot double compartment shaft. At Tombstone the monthly pay roll is about $20,000. Sinking has been resumed on the main pump shaft, which is now 1,000 feet deep. The pumps are handling millions of water daily. Measures are on foot to sink shafts around about which the ground is being reduced evenly throughout. Active work in the mining district will be resumed as soon as the new hoisting plants have been put in place. It will be operated as soon as the ore is developed to the desired depth. Another already has fallen thirty feet, and within three miles from the present workings. Motors are being installed, in order that the passage may be absolutely free from necessary power. A few carloads of ore, it is said, have been shipped to El Paso, where work is being actively prosecuted on the custom smelter at Benson, with the expectation that the plant will be in operation by August 15. A large number of contracts have been made for supplying of ore from the mines, and the slag dump of the Tombstone Company is to be worked over, because there is to be erected over here a 200-ton smelter of the Dragoon Mining Company in the Dragoon district, and the ore now being steadily, under the direction of Mr. Bagge of Los Angeles. The ore is rich in silver and gold, as well as in copper.

SAN FRANCISCO MINING REPORT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—The following are the quotations for mining stocks today:

Alta	19	Mexican	28
Belcher	10	Occidental Con	3
Bodie	145	Ophir	85
Challenge Con	17	Overman	15
Chollar	27	Potosi	15
Confidence	130	Savage	16
Con Cal & Va	1.65	Sierra Nevada	30
Con Imperial	1	Silver Hill	30
Con New York	1	Union Con	45
Crown Point	16	Utah Con	10
Gould & Curry	15	Utah Mining	45
Hale & Norcross	46	Yellow Jacket	14

KERN COUNTY.

FATAL ENGINE EXPLOSION.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BAKERSFIELD, June 11.—Engineer Hadley of Los Angeles was killed and Engineer David J. Los Angeles was badly scalded o'clock this morning by the explosion the boilers of engine No. 2 freight train No. 254, which left Kern City at 9 o'clock last night. The body of the dead was removed to Kern, where the inquest will be held. Daze was taken to Los Angeles for treatment. At the time of the accident, the train was running on time between Kern and Keene, the former station forty miles east of this city. The engine was an oil-burner and recently been overhauled. It is said the explosion was caused by the water being allowed to get low in the boilers. Master mechanic of Kern City went to Keene to investigate. Straightening of the freight cars were in front of the breaking of the coupling between the car nearest the engine and the one damage reported. Traffic was not delayed.

Hewes Market.

Will reopen next Monday, June 15, with full market. A liberal patronage of both products is respectfully solicited.

SPORTING RECORD.

CONSTITUTION LEFT BEHIND.

Defiance Finishes Another Race Far in the Lead.

Columbia More Than Thirty Seconds to the Rear.

Long and Puzzling Field in the American Derby—Corbett Answers Fitz.—Ball.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John R. Spears, the yachtsman of the World, says that Defiance, sailing for three days in succession because of fogs, calms and rains, won the cup defenders, Reliance, Constitution and Columbia contesting off Sandy Hook today. It was the first race of the Constitution, as the first of the Reliance off the Hook. It was a race to windward and back, and the Reliance has had, and it was on the whole, a light-breeze test of the new model over a long ground course from the southeast.

The conditions, in fact, were very nearly not the worst for such model, as the new ship covered the route, which is the same as the international course, in 3h. 49m. 43s., beating the Columbia 1m. 52s. and the Columbia 2m. 16s. The speed of the Reliance over the course (she covered at least 30 nautical miles actually sailed) was at the rate of 8.6 knots per hour, and that of the Constitution was at the rate of 8.15a per mile, while that on the Columbia was 23.45s.

The first-class test over high seas, and in a real sea-swell race was entirely satisfactory to the crew of the Reliance and to all who have faith in the new skimming-dish model. One doubt whether even optimistic Sir Thomas Lipton can keep up his cheerful spirit of victory, when he sees the Shamrock for in all conditions likely to meet off the Hook in August, the Reliance has shown herself superb.

The new yacht is yet to be seen in a strong wind and heavy seas, such as, for instance, as the last one between the Valkyrie II and the Vigilant, judging by what was seen of the Reliance, and remembering that it was the latter's pluck that carried the Vigilant to victory in that half-gale race, one need feel any anxiety when he contemplates such a race for the

DETAILS OF THE RACE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P. M.]

NEW YORK, June 11.—That she has been sailing in American waters in a fresh and a light wind, the Reliance demonstrated today by another victory over both the Constitution and Columbia. After a sharp start, and continued for nearly an hour, the Reliance secured a lead on the Constitution and held it to the finish, passing her by 5 minutes and 54 seconds, but five minutes by a time which placed her to leeward of the others. The Reliance beat by 9 minutes 54 seconds.

The race was sailed over the ocean course, fifteen miles from buoy to windward and return, 3 miles around. The official

	Start.	Finish.	Elapsed time.
Reliance	12:16:18	4:06:01	3:49:43
Constitution	12:16:01	4:11:36	3:55:35
Columbia	12:16:22	4:19:09	4:02:37

The committee of the regatta committee announced that there would be no race Monday, when they will sail for the Glencove cup off Glencove.

FEDERATION OF LEAGUES.

TWO CLUBS TO UNITE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The National and American leagues, it is reported here, will consolidate into a twenty-club league. August Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati Club, is the man who is conducting the negotiations. Ban Johnson, president of the American League, is in Cincinnati all day today, and several conferences have been held. It is said: "The American League is flourishing splendidly, but we have a few large market and her owners with the Cincinnati can't get them any other way. They will have to get down to business. It has been proved beyond doubt that there is not enough room in this country to supply sixteen first-class baseball clubs, consequently with Johnson's statement was the statement that in the event of a league being consummated, Cincinnati will be at the head of it. Apparently, that the club owners in the big leagues already have some sort of an agreement to consolidate and that Herrmann is considering the whole thing. He has been in for some time been in touch with the books of the American League and has been copying results and figures.

Ban Johnson today said: "You heard what Herrmann said in regard to it, and you know what he is going to say. He usually does. I am not going to say what, if anything, has been done toward bringing about a consolidation of the two leagues. I do not doubt it would be a good thing to bring baseball on a better basis than it is being run on now, but what the plan will be or what this result remains to be seen."

WHAT HART SAYS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "I am glad to hear that Johnson is in favor of a twelve-club league," said Harry Hart, of the Chicago National League Club today. "There are not large enough to support clubs for it divides interest, and does not represent the city, as is supposed as Jones's club or the Cubs and not the Chicago club. Each one club, interest is divided and everybody is pulling for their own team to win. I don't care what cities I would prefer in the league, for I have never given it out. I'm in favor of one twelve the size of it."

FIELD IN THE DERBY.

LONG AND A PUZZLER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The field for the American Derby, when purse-splitting proposition the turf forecaster cares to tackle, is the race will be run at Washington Park a week from Saturday. One thing seems to be absolutely settled, namely, that with fair weather and a good track, the field will be large. In the big Derby year, 1893, when Boundless won the $50,000 prize, there were fifteen starters. The Derby next week promises to eclipse the event of ten years ago. At the present time only 75 of the 117 eligibles can be put down as non-starters leaving forty-two that must be considered for another week, at least.

There are enough eligibles of the known class to make up a large field, and there are other horses on which the public has no line whatever. An instance of this is Corrigan's English-bred colt, Ravel. Corrigan stands to win $150,000 on the colt, and if he wins it, the amount will be the largest ever won by a bettor on a single race. Ravel has been backed from 200 to 1 down to 25 to 1, and 90 per cent. of the money was placed by Corrigan himself. The public knows absolutely nothing about Ravel.

To complete the array of the western class, together with western dark horses, must be added the eastern contingent, which is likely to be as strong as ever in the coming race. This may be the year, for Irish Lad is coming.

The scramble for jockeys has already begun. John A. Drake has secured Lester Reiff to ride the better of his pair, Savable and High Chancellor.

CORBETT REPLIES TO FITZ.

OFFERS TO BET WITH HIM.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "The statement by Fitzsimmons that Jeffries is a 'cinch' to beat me in ten rounds is silly, and he knows it," said Corbett today. He was speaking of a special dispatch from Chicago, in which Fitz is quoted as saying that Jeff outclassed Corbett, and would win "on the bit."

"Fitz is supposed to have a nice little nest egg laid away. Now, if he thinks Jeff will win inside of ten rounds, he can double his money, and make a little for his friends besides. He has probably forgotten that I offered him $25,000 for another fight after he beat me at Carson, and it has also slipped his memory that I never could force him into the ring again after that time.

"He does not believe that I have no chance to win, and is talking nonsense when he makes such a statement. I do not want to get into any controversy with the old man at this time. I intend to stick to my own knitting and fight my own fight. All opinions that he can offer will not change the result a particle. Money talks, and if he really thinks what he claims, I will stand a tap."

GREAT SUBURBAN HANDICAP.

GOLDSMITH THE FAVORITE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With the great Suburban Handicap only a week off, speculation is already rife as to the probable outcome of the great classic of the Sheepshead Bay spring meeting. At the present writing, William C. Whitney's four-yerao-ld Hanover colt, Goldsmith, is the favorite at the short odds of 4 to 1. Some one stands to win a great fortune on the horse, for he has been backed down in O'Leary's winter book from 100 to 1, the prevailing price last January. This, too, in face of the fact that Goldsmith has not started this season, did not race last season, and reports last year that his wind was affected. Whitney himself never bets on his horses, but he is not chary about handing out a good thing to his close friends, and some of these have wagered thousands on Goldsmith.

Notwithstanding the poor showing made by the public idol, Hermis, in his first start last week, when he was beaten off by Dublin and others, Thomas's $60,000 beauty, is a hot second choice in the betting at 5's. The price has been forced down this week from 8's, probably by Thomas's personal bets. On last year's form the public would wager its last dollar on the great son of Hermence. Since his defeat, Hermis has been given some private trials, and Trainer McCormick has assured Thomas that his colt will be in the pink of condition when the flag falls.

Thousands have also been wagered on Heno, his grand race in the Standard Stakes last week winning him many adherents. This horse is in magnificent shape, and his mile and a half in the Standard with 126 pounds up in 2:33, indicates he will be right there at the finish.

Maj. Daingerfield has already been backed by stable connections to win over $100,000 from the future books. The field will be large, at least fifteen, but it looks like a magnificent struggle for the blue ribbon of the American turf between the above four.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

JOSH WINS TEN-SPOT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P. M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—Josh Reilly won a ten-inning game for Sacramento today by hitting the ball over the fence in his team's last turn at bat. Oakland could have won the game if its players had displayed good judgment in running the bases. In one inning, with a man on third base and none out, they failed to score. Score:

Oakland, 2; hits, 7; errors, 2.
Sacramento, 3; hits, 8; errors, 4.
Batteries—Cooper and Gorton; Fitzgerald and Graham.

PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE.

SPOKANE-TACOMA.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P. M.]

SPOKANE (Wash.) June 11.—Spokane took today's game from Tacoma by superior fielding and by bunching their hits. Not a battery error of any kind was made by Spokane. Attendance 1500. Score:

Spokane, 7; hits, 11; errors, 0.
Tacoma, 4; hits, 13; errors, 3.
Batteries—Slagle and Zaluskey; Baker and Byers.

HELENA-SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P. M.]

HELENA (Mont.) June 11.—Helena won again today from San Francisco. Wiggs was in the box for the locals, and the visitors got but one hit off him. Score:

San Francisco, 3; hits, 1; errors, 1.
Helena, 4; hits, 9; errors, 3.
Batteries—Wiggs and Carisch; Pfeister and Zearfoss.

CALLED IN THE SECOND.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P. M.]

PORTLAND (Or.) June 11.—The Portland-Seattle game was called in the second inning on account of rain.

BUTTE WINS AGAIN.

ROACH HOLDS VISITORS DOWN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BUTTE (Mont.) June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After almost giving the game away in the fifth inning, the local team again took the Los Angeles nine into camp to the tune of 8 to 6 today. The locals touched Thielian up for eleven hits, most of them long and hard drives to the four corners of the lot. Roach was on the slab for Butte, and pitched magnificent ball, holding the visitors down to eight scattered hits, one of them very scratchy, and most of them coming after costly errors had been made by Butte, with two men out.

Several times this happened, and it was largely due to Roach's work that the game was saved to Butte. At critical times he was strong and steady, and few were the hits made of a clean variety. Thielian was not much of a puzzler to the locals, although he pitched nice ball. It is, however, a lucky or phenomenal pitcher who can hold a team like Butte down in hits.

LOS ANGELES.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Walters, cf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Hollingsworth, ss	5	1	0	0	3	1
Gannon, lf	4	3	2	3	0	0
Householder, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hall, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Reilly, 3b	4	0	1	2	4	0
Hildebrand, c	4	0	0	9	2	0
Meserly, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Thielman, p	4	0	1	0	1	1
Total	38	6	8	24	11	2

BUTTE.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Kane, ss	4	1	3	3	4	3
Ward, 2b	4	1	2	4	1	1
Laroque, 3b	4	1	0	1	2	1
McKevitt, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Shaffer, 1b	4	1	2	9	0	0
Donohue, c	4	0	1	3	0	0
McHale, cf	3	2	1	5	0	0
Wilmot, lf	2	0	0	4	0	0
Roach, p	4	1	1	0	0	0
Total	33	8	11	27	9	5

SUMMARY.

First base on errors—Los Angeles, 5; Butte, 1.
Sacrifice hits—Los Angeles, 2.
Stolen bases—Donohue, Ward (2), Kane, Laroque, Wilmot (2.)
Three-base hits—Gannon, Kane, Shaffer, McHale.
Two-base hits—Ward, McKevitt.
Base on balls—Off Thielman, 3.
Struck out—By Roach, 4; by Thielman, 1.
Hit by pitcher—Thielman, 1.
Time of game—2h. 5m.
Attendance, 900.
Umpire—Smith.

ONE TEAM ENOUGH.

HART NOT A REACHER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P. M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—The statement has been made in certain quarters that H. J. Hart, manager of the San Francisco Nationals, has acquired an interest in the Los Angeles Baseball Club. In an interview today Hart emphatically denied the story, and said that he had done nothing of the kind, and did not believe in one man owning two clubs in the same pennant race.

He intened, he said, to devote all his energies to making the local team a winner, and would spare neither time nor expense to bring this consummation about.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

BOSTON WINS IN NINTH.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P. M.]

ST. LOUIS, June 11.—Boston won out in the ninth inning today, by some of the cleanest and timeliest batting seen here this season. Score:

St. Louis, 6; hits, 10; errors, 2.
Boston, 8; hits, 11; errors, 1.
Batteries—Rhoades and O'Neil; Melarky, Pittinger and Moran.
Umpires—Johnstone and Holliday.

NEW YORK-CINCINNATI.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P. M.]

CINCINNATI, June 11.—Three errors in the eleventh inning gave the visitors two runs and the game. Attendance 2000. Score:

Cincinnati, 0; hits, 6; errors, 5.
New York, 2; hits, 6; errors, 1.
Batteries—Ewing and Peltz; McGinnity and Bowerman.
Umpire—O'Day.

PITTSBURGH-BROOKLYN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P. M.]

PITTSBURGH, June 11.—Phillippi gave but one hit up to the eighth inning, and Brooklyn went out in one, two, three order. Attendance 2200. Score:

Pittsburgh, 9; hits, 10; errors, 1.
Brooklyn, 0; hits, 3; errors, 2.
Batteries—Phillippi and Phelps, Evans and Jacklitsch.
Umpire—Emslie.

POSTPONED GAME.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P. M.]

PHILADELPHIA, June 11.—Chicago game postponed; cold weather.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAME.

CLEVELAND WINS BY FUMBLE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P. M.]

PHILADELPHIA, June 11.—The game was a pitcher's battle today. A fumble by Monte Cross gae Cleveland the winning run. Attendance 7300. Score:

Cleveland, 3; hits, 6; errors, 1.
Philadelphia, 2; hits, 6; errors, 3.
Batteries—Moore and Abbott; Henley, Bender and Schreck.

BOSTON-ST. LOUIS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P. M.]

BOSTON, June 11.—St. Louis threw away chances on the bases, pretty throws by Criger catching two men. Attendance 1500. Score:

Boston, 2; hits, 11; errors, 1.
St. Louis, 0; hits, 6; errors, 0.
Batteries—Young and Criger; Sudhoff and Kahoe.

NEW YORK-DETROIT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P. M.]

NEW YORK, June 11.—The local Americans' good batting in the last two innings won from Detroit today. Tannehill pitched a fine game. Score:

New York, 4; hits, 10; errors, 3.
Detroit, 3; hits, 3; errors, 1.
Batteries—Tannehill, O'Connor and Beville; Kitson and McGuire.

POSTPONED GAME.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P. M.]

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Chicago game at Washington postponed; wet grounds.

LEAGUE CLUBS' STANDING.

PERCENTAGES TO DATE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] League clubs' standing to date:

National League—		American League—	
New York	.717	Boston	.614
Chicago	.667	Cleveland	.575
Pittsburgh	.667	Philadelphia	.591
Brooklyn	.611	St. Louis	.353
Cincinnati	.412	Chicago	.500
Boston	.400	Detroit	.441
Philadelphia	.379	New York	.400
St. Louis	.345	Washington	.269

GRAHAM RICE ARRESTED.

ACCUSED OF POOL-SELLING.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Graham Rice, president of the Maxim & Gay company, was locked up tonight as the result of a number of complaints which have been made to Commissioner Greene. Rice was arrested on a charge of violating the section of the Penal Code which relates to pool-selling.

Detective McConville, using the name McGuire, wrote to Rice for terms on which he could make bets. McConville says he got circulars saying the company would take bets on horse races at any track, and he made several bets and lost $10. Yesterday McConville sent a registered letter, with $30, to play the "three-horse special wire" advertised by Rice. Detectives saw Rice receive the letter. They broke into the house and found the letter in Rice's room.

The magistrate released Rice in $1000 bail. Rice was arrested, not long ago, on a charge of libel preferred by Amelia Bingham. He was then reputed to be the owner of the Daily American, which has since been consolidated with the Morning Telegraph.

Fairgrounds Races.

ST. LOUIS, June 11.—Six furlongs: Kinlock Park won, George Webb second, Georgetu third; time 1:15¼.

Five furlongs: Miss Crawford won, Sarah Rose second, Perla third; time 1:01.

Seven furlongs: Bengal won, Venus Victrix second, Kingstella third; time 1:23⅘.

One mile and a sixteenth: Monsieur Beaucaire won, Light Opera second, Orris third; time 1:48.

One mile: Bas d'Or won, Sioux Chief second, Ranchman third; time 1:40⅘.

Six and a half furlongs: Dolly Gray won, Myrtle second, Clifton B. third; time 1:23.

International Revolver Match.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Conditions for an international revolver match by cable have been agreed upon by the United States Revolver Association and the National Shooting Societies of France, and as a result the contest will be held June 27, 29 or 30. There will be fifteen men and three substitutes on each team. Each of the fifteen men will use ten standard American targets of six shots each at a distance of fifty yards.

Harlem Results.

CHICAGO, June 11.—Four and a half furlongs: Lady Free Knight won, Gus Heidorn second, Ralph Young third; time 0:54 4-5.

One mile: Hargis won, Jack Rattlin second, Hoodwink third; time 1:41.

Six furlongs: Sylvia Talbot won, Sybil second, Organdie third; time 1:13 4-5.

One mile: Our Bessie won, Haydon second, Louisville third; time 1:41 2-5.

Five furlongs: St. Paris won, Jason second, Falkland third; time 1:02 2-5.

Mile: Montana Peeress won, Examiner second, Alfred C. third; time 1:42 1-5.

Gravesend Races.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Handicap, about six furlongs: Shotgun won, John A. Scott second, Illyria third; time 1:11 1-5.

Mile and a half: Hunter Raine won, Duoro second, His Eminence third; time 2:36.

Five and a half furlongs: Hopeful Miss won, Listaway second, Sweet Tone third; time 1:09 1-5.

Gazelle Stakes, mile and a sixteenth: Stolen Moments won, Glorioso second, Love Note third; time 1:49 3-5.

Mile and an eighth: Agnes D won, St. Iver second, Tiogo third; time 1:55 1-5.

Five and a half furlongs: Olaff won, Harbor second, Dutiful third; time 1:09 2-5.

BUNCHED ERRORS LOST LOOLOOS ONE MORE.

HAM IBERG TOO STRONG WHEN HITS WERE NEEDED.

Handball Tonight at Y.M.C.A. Gym. Two Blue Rock Shoots Now in Sight. Dysinger Won Close Match at Bowling—No More Mixed Fights.

San Francisco, 5; Los Angeles, 3.

One sacrifice, two swats, two gifts, three steals and three errors, was the geometrically progressive combination that put the Looloos over a barrel yesterday out at Chutes Park.

This aggregation of scarecrows should be enough to frighten away any kind of a victory, and when Ham Iberg was added to it, the Pittsburghs couldn't have won against the Irish. That is the whole story.

Two thousand fans had oodles of fun watching the performance, for there was a lot of fine fielding, wrangling with the umpire, two beautiful outfield assists on double-baggers, and a lot of other exciting things. There was something doing all the time, and the excitement would have kept a blind man from going to sleep.

Ham Iberg was about as good as anyone would care to have him, for he kept the local's six hits scattered through nine innings and fielded his position in the best manner. He was particularly effective with men on bases, and this effectiveness was what won him the game. Gray was equally as good as Iberg, but the wires got crossed in the fourth inning, and two hits made four runs, whereas the Looloos could only make one run off the same number.

In the first for the Looloos, Shay threw Smith's easy bouncer past Pabst and Smith reached second on the error. Dillon advanced him to third with a hit past second, and he easily scored on Cravath's double-bagger to left. In the fourth, Cravath was safe at the initial on a muff by Pabst of a grounder to Shay. Neckties stole second. He ran to third on Toman's grounder to Shay, and when Pabst muffed the throw, Neckties dashed to the plate. The final run came in the ninth, when Iberg went wrong for a moment and filled the bases. The Looloos tried to make a grand-stand finish, but Ham's luck was too much for them.

Dillon flied to Krug, and Cravath was out on an infield bounce. Ham passed Ross amid the wild yells of the fans, and then soaked Toman with the ball. The noise became a great roar when Spies singled to right, filling the bases. Corbett went in to bat in place of Gray, and hit a nice one to left field, on which Ross scored. The bases were still full, and the fans were screeching like Indians for something to be done. Dummy Hoy was not equal to expectations, however, for he ended the agony with an easy grounder to Irwin, and was thrown out at first.

The Irish won the game in their fourth chance by piling up four runs. Meaney bounced one toward first base, and when Dolly ran to get the ball, he muffed it near the bag. Irwin sacrificed Meaney to second. Leahy bounced one to Toman, but in trying to get Meaney at third, he made a bad throw, and Pat was safe. Then Lynch scored Meaney with a single to left. Leahy ran to second on this and to third on Krug's infield out, Lynch following him to second, Lynch led off second, and when Spies threw the ball there, Leahy stole home and Lynch went to third base. Delmas drew a pass, and, while stealing to second, Spies threw the ball toward the bag, but no one was there, and Lynch scored. Delmas then scored from second on Pabst's hit to right field.

In the eighth, Meaney doubled to the Chutes gate, and was sacrificed to third by Irwin. Leahy then flew to Cravath just behind the line between first and second, and when Meaney ran back to third base, before making a dash for the plate after the catch, Smith grabbed him in fun, and Meaney made a big bluff at running to the plate. He had no chance to make it on account of the closeness of Cravath, but the Irish made a great howl about Smith having held Meaney at third, and Levy was bluffed out and let Meaney trot to the plate.

Poor old Rube had rather a bad time of it during the afternoon, for some of the fans called him all sorts of names and made fun of his decisions, for he was a little off at times.

Toman's work at short was the feature of the fielding, although Smith, Wheeler, Irwin and Delmas also did some star work.

The score:

SAN FRANCISCO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Shay, ss	4	0	0	0	1	4	1
Meaney, rf	4	2	1	0	2	0	0
Irwin, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	6	0
Leahy, c	4	1	1	1	2	0	0
Lynch, cf	4	1	2	1	3	1	0
Krug, lf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Delmas, 2b	3	1	1	1	1	4	0
Pabst, 1b	4	0	1	0	13	1	2
Iberg, p	2	0	0	0	2	2	0
Total	31	5	6	3	27	19	3

LOS ANGELES.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hoy, cf	5	0	1	0	3	1	0
Wheeler, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	5	0
Smith, 3b	4	1	0	0	1	7	0
Dillon, 1b	4	0	1	0	13	1	0
Cravath, rf	4	1	1	1	1	0	0
Ross, lf	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Toman, ss	3	0	0	0	1	6	1
Spies, c	4	0	2	0	1	1	1
Gray, p	3	0	0	0	0	1	1
*Corbett	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Total	34	3	6	1	27	22	4

*Corbett batted for Gray in ninth inning.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Los Angeles	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—3
Base hits	3	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	1	—8
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	—5
Base hits	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	2	3	—9

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Cravath, Delmas, Meaney.
Sacrifice hits—Irwin (2.)
First base on errors—San Francisco, 1; Los Angeles, 2.
First base on called balls—Off Gray, 2; off Iberg, 2.
Left on bases—San Francisco, 2; Los Angeles, 7.
Struck out—By Gray, 1; by Iberg, 1.
Hit by pitcher—Toman.
Wild pitch—Iberg.
Double plays—Iberg to Irwin to Shay to Pabst.
Time of game—1h. 40m.
Umpire—Levy.

LEAGUE STANDING.

PACIFIC COAST.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per ct.
Los Angeles	64	41	23	.641
Sacramento	62	38	24	.613
San Francisco	67	38	29	.567
Oakland	70	29	41	.414
Seattle	59	24	35	.407
Portland	54	18	36	.333

Seattle-Portland game postponed. Rain.

COAST NATIONALS.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per ct.
Los Angeles	51	33	18	.647
Seattle	49	30	19	.612
Spokane	50	29	21	.580
Butte	47	27	20	.574
San Francisco	52	24	28	.462
Tacoma	49	21	28	.429
Helena	46	16	30	.348
Portland	48	16	32	.333

Seattle-Portland game postponed. Rain.

GOOD FISHING.

FINE SPORT AT BEACHES.

Mid-week fishing has been good at all the beaches. Quite a number of anglers have taken a day off since last Sunday and most have returned with very satisfactory catches of all kinds of fish from surf to mackerel.

Simon Spier put in Wednesday at Playa Del Rey and caught ten surf and yellowfins. The biggest surf was a 2½ pound fish, but all were of fair size. Spier had one three-pound yellowfin, and says there was a large school of them in about quitting time, and that all had their appetites with them. He used sandcrabs for bait and screened them out near the wharf.

Ed. Gerson the same day went to Port Los Angeles after bass and came back with seven, the largest weighing two and one-half pounds. All were average-sized fish and Mr. Gerson had a nice day's sport with the perch and other scaly denizens of that much bepiled place.

Redondo has been experiencing one of the greatest runs of mackerel in its history. Catches of fifty in a morning are not at all uncommon and the fish are of splendid size, very fat and in ideal condition for salting down. The halibut are beginning to bite a little better at Redondo now, and barring another influx of red water some fine sport is anticipated for Sunday.

Spier reports there was plenty of peredinia around Del Rey Wednesday and that it extended as far as the eye could reach. The stuff often moves out in one night, happily.

BOWLING.

ONE PIN WON MATCH.

Sam Dysinger and Fred Simpson bowled another of their matches at the Coliseum alleys last night, and Dysinger won it by the small margin of one pin. The bowling was good and bad in spots, and there were a great number of splits. The men will bowl at Long Beach tonight. The scores last night were as follows:

	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	Av.
Simpson	149	161	199	170	211	176 1-5
Dysinger	171	157	216	165	179	176 2-5

TRIO MATCH.

At the Ocean Park alleys on Wednesday night, the trio of that town easily defeated the Monarch trio of this city in the first five of ten games. The second five will be played on the Monarch alleys in this city next Tuesday night. The scores of the first five were as follows:

Monarchs—	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	Av.
Samuelson	191	111	171	199	209	174 1-5
F. R. Griffith	129	191	159	143	177	159 3-5
Dunton	156	213	177	179	168	177 2-5
Totals	473	515	507	510	554	

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Chester Place Dwelling.

Architects Dennis & Farwell have prepared the plans for a handsome two-story frame dwelling that is to be built for Flora H. Wilson at Chester Place. The contract has been awarded to the Alta Planing Mill Company, and calls for an expenditure of $17,500.

Child Study.

The Temple-street school Child Study Circle, at its last meeting for the year, was addressed by Mrs. W. W. Murphy on "The Opportunities of Vacation." The closing meeting of the circle connected with the Vernon-street school discussed "The Child's Working Interest in the Home." There were musical programmes.

Laid Away.

Nathan O. Calkins, who died Tuesday from an apoplectic stroke, was buried yesterday. Services were held at his Inglewood home, in the afternoon, Rev. Thomas Stephenson officiating. The interment was at Rosedale. Mr. Calkins, who was a veteran of the Civil War, came to California in 1894. He leaves a widow, four sons and three daughters.

Settled Out of Court.

Wolly Wartenberg, who was arrested in Fernando on a charge of embezzlement, preferred in this city by his former employer, who accused him of appropriating certain collections to his own use, is not to be prosecuted. When he was brought back to Los Angeles in charge of an officer yesterday, and before the case was presented in court, his father paid the claims which his former employer had against him.

Joe Maier Heard from.

Stanis P. Clark of this city has received a letter from Joe Maier, Sr., who, with his wife and daughter, is on an extended visit to the Fatherland. This is the first news of Mr. Maier reported here since his departure for Germany six weeks ago. The letter to Mr. Clark is dated at Carlsbad, the famous Bohemian watering place, and in it Mr. Maier says that he is taking the baths, and already is greatly improved in health. Mr. Maier has not fixed the date for his return to Los Angeles.

Mason Operahouse Opening.

The advance demand for seats at the Mason opening next Thursday night has already been very great, and proves that the public, and especially society, are taking a hearty interest in the event. Mr. Sothern, it is said, is supported in "If I Were King," by the strongest organization on tour. Among the people are Cecilia Loftus, leading woman; Miss Margaret Illington, George W. Wilson, Cecil de Mille and many others. In all there are 120 actors and actresses in the cast. The sale opens next Monday, at the Mason box office.

Taken North for Trial.

E. C. Glasser was taken back to San Luis Obispo last night by an officer from that city, to stand trial on several charges of obtaining money by false pretenses. He was a traveling salesman for a Los Angeles tobacco house, and is alleged to have cashed several checks when he had no funds in bank. The San Luis Obispo officer stated last night that Glasser is wanted in Santa Barbara on a felony charge of the same character, his information being that the accused had uttered a check for more than $100, with no funds to meet it.

Died on the Street.

George W. Flood, aged 60, an employé of the City Street Department, whose home was at No. 630 College street, died suddenly on the street yesterday afternoon, while en route home from his work on Lakeshore boulevard. At Bellevue avenue and Boylston street he fell to the sidewalk. He struggled for a time, holding his hands over his heart. Before assistance could be rendered, he died. The body was removed to Bresee Bros.' morgue, where an inquest will be held today. It is believed the man's death was due to heart disease. He leaves a widow, who is lying at the point of death, and three married sons.

Bank Clerks' Smoker.

Seventy-five members of Los Angeles Chapter of the American Institute of Bank Clerks, had an enjoyable smoker last night in the Southern California Music Company Hall on South Broadway, it being the third or social meeting of the chapter. During the evening an interesting programme was given. After an address of welcome by Harry Thomas, W. W. Gibbs, Jr., president of the chapter, read a paper on the purposes of the organization; H. S. Johnson sang several songs, and John Alton, assistant cashier of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank, read an article on the "Reminiscences of an Old Banker." Light refreshments were served.

University Club.

Eighty members of the University Club enjoyed the monthly dinner last evening at Levy's Café. It was the second meeting of the club's current year, and was presided over by Dr. F. D. Bullard. It was marked by its informal sociability, songs and stories, filling two hours with interest. A feature of the evening was the reading of an original poem by W. H. Anderson. Notice was given that hereafter the club meetings will occur on the second Thursday in the month. At the next meeting, Dr. Walter Lindley will read a paper on "Criminality." The club, which now has 200 members, expects to secure new quarters soon, possibly in the new Chamber of Commerce building.

Pioneer Woman's Death.

Death came to the relief of Mrs. Mary Jane Wright, a Los Angeles pioneer, yesterday at her home, No. 410 California street, after months of suffering from cancer. Mrs. Wright was in her sixty-seventh year, and was the wife of John G. Wright, who at present is in Lewiston, Idaho. They had been residents of Los Angeles since 1876, and had conducted hotels and restaurants here, having a wide acquaintance throughout Southern California. The deceased was the mother of Sherman Heck, a son by a former marriage; Charles N. and Chauncey A. Wright of this city, and George H. Wright of Seattle. The funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Methodist Church, Sixth and Hill streets.

BREVITIES.

If you want to know all about Avalon and Catalina Island, who's there, and what's doing, send 50 cents to The Times office for a month's subscription to "The Wireless," Avalon's new daily published by The Times-Mirror Company. It prints "All the News All the Time" concerning the enchanted isle, and tells big-fish stories every day.

Grand concert and dramatic entertainment for the benefit of St. Mary's Church will be held at Blanchard's Hall Friday evening, June 12, 1903. Admission 50 cents.

Reduced rates, household goods and from East, Bekins Van & Stg. 344 S. Broadway.

Fine portraits, lowest prices, carbons and platinums. Coules, 351 S. Broadway.

Furs stored. D. Bonoff, 212 S. B'dw'y.

There are undelivered telegrams at the office of the Western Union Telegraph Company for William Brown, Miss C. W. Paulding, G. E. Bergstrom, Mrs. Nellie Yates, Mrs. G. C. Flint, Ben Anderson, Mr. Manuel Garay, John H. Gish, R. D. Sissions, Charles Pauls, Southwest Miners' Association, Miss Mame L. Brewer, Mrs. Nellie Redwine, Mrs. A. Victor Segno, F. W. Paige, Mrs. Angie Donald, William H. Black, H. Hansen, Charles W. Kays, J. S. Bellows, H. T. Gordon, P. L. Lopez, I. J. Harris, Leslie H. Helmes, E. J. Kiely, P. W. Winn, P. N. Black, S. L. Vaughn, Roy Bradley, D. G. Dutton.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday from the office of the County Clerk:

Clarence H. Cameron, aged 21, a native of Tennessee, and Goldie R. Dunning, aged 18, a native of Michigan; both residents of Los Angeles.

Charles J. Minor, aged 23, a native of Wisconsin, a resident of Cucamonga, and Minnie Schafer, aged 23, a native of California, a resident of Pomona.

Jacob Gooding Wines, aged 40, a native of Utah, and Sybil C. Carpenter, aged 34, a native of Kentucky; both residents of Los Angeles.

BIRTH RECORD.

MILLER—Wednesday, June 10, to the wife of W. R. Miller, No. 2112 Enterprise street, a sixteen-pound son.

DEATH RECORD.

TICE—June 10, 1903, Eva McMannon Tice, aged 31 years, wife of Robert L. Tice of New York, daughter of Mrs. B. E. and sister of George P. McMannon of this city. Funeral from Cunningham & O'Connor's parlors, Friday morning, June 12, at 10 o'clock.

BYRAM—June 11, 1903, Mrs. J. C. Byram, at her late residence, No. 218 South Grand avenue. Funeral Saturday, 10 a.m., from funeral parlors of Booth & Boylson, No. 820 South Spring street. Friends invited. Interment private.

PETERSILEA—At Glendale, Cal., June 10, Carlyle Peterslea, a native of Massachusetts, aged 55 years. Funeral from late residence, Glendale, Saturday, June 13, 1 p.m. Friends invited to attend. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

LAWRENCE—At South Main near Fiftieth street, June 10, 1903, Plummer D. Lawrence, only son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lawrence, a native of Los Angeles, Cal., aged 2 years 1 month. Funeral from residence of the parents, Friday afternoon, 2 o'clock, June 12. Friends invited to attend. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

WRIGHT—Mrs. Mary Jane Wright, No. 410 California street, June 11, beloved wife of John G. and mother of Charles N., Chauncey A., Sherman Heck of this city, and George H. Wright of Seattle. Funeral services First Methodist Episcopal Church, Sixth and Hill street, Saturday, June 13, at 2 p.m. Interment Rosedale. Friends invited. (Seattle papers please copy.)

DOLE—In Long Beach, June 11, Francis Frye Dole, M.D., aged 66 years. Funeral from his late residence, No. 136 Golden street, 2 p.m., Saturday.

M'GINLEY—In this city, June 11, James D. McGinley, a native of St. Johns, N. B., aged 53 years, leaving a large family to mourn his loss. Funeral from his late residence, No. 752 Gladys avenue, Saturday, June 13, at 8:30 a.m. Services at the Cathedral, 9 a.m. Friends respectfully invited.

SCOTT—June 9, 1903, Samuel N. Scott, Commander Hurlbut Post G.A.R., and Senior Aide-de-camp Department of California and Nevada, aged 61 years. Funeral this afternoon from Church of the Ascension, St Louis street, at 2 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

G.A.R. Funeral.

The members of Bartlett-Logan Post, No. 8, Fife and Drum Corps, and all visiting comrades are requested to attend the funeral of Comrade Samuel N. Scott, Commander of Hurlbut Post, No. 127, Department of California and Nevada, today at 2 p.m. Services at the Church of the Ascension, Boyle Heights. Take Brooklyn-avenue cars. SAM KUTZ, Commander.

By JOHN DAVIS, Adjutant.

SOUTH GATE LODGE, No. 320, F. & A. M., will confer the first degree this (Friday) evening.

F. H. WHITE, Secretary.

Los Angeles Transfer Co.

Will check baggage at your residence to any point. Office 141 W. Fifth st. Tel. M. 49 or 219.

Orr & Hines.

Funeral directors. Lady undertaker takes charge of all ladies and children. Tel. Main 63. No. 647 South Broadway.

City Transfer Company, 519 S. Main.

Trunks inside district, 25c. Tel. M. 55.

W. H. Sutch.

Funeral director and embalmer. Lady assistant, 842 S. Figueroa st. 'Phone Main 307.

Breese Bros.' Lady Undertaker.

Has charge of all ladies and children. Broadway and Sixth street. Tel. Main 243.

DEXTER SAMSON CO., funeral directors. Lady attendant. 325 S. Spring. 'Phone Main 413.

UNDERTAKERS not in the trust. Furnish hearse and nice casket for $40. We have cheaper. We carry first-class funeral supplies in the city. Cussen Co., 218 S. Main. Tel. Black 3256.

Schell's Patent Adjustable Form.

Adjusted to your own figure, renders dressmaking a pleasure instead of a wearisome trial. 216 South Broadway, room 3.

BEHR, Shoninger, Ivers & Pond, Bush & Gerts, Victor and other fine pianos; best prices and easy terms, at Williamson Bros., 327 South Spring street. James 8746, Home 2253.

Pierce Bros. & Co., Undertakers.

510 S. Flower. Tel. M. 127. Lady attendant.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.

423-5 South Hill. Tel. M. 61. Lady attendant.

Robert Sharp & Son, Undertakers.

Lady assistant. 609 S. Spring st. Main 1029.

G. U. Whitney's Trunk Factory, 225 S. Main.

Automobile Livery.

Electric, steam, gasoline. 231 and 233 South Main street. Tel. Main 732.

If You Want to Go East C. Haydock.

Agent Illinois Central R.R., 253 South Spring.

Standard Sewing Machines.

Williamson's piano store, 337 South Spring. 'Phones James 8746; Home 2253.

G. U. Whitney's Trunk Factory, 225 S. Main.

Men's Watch $10.50 Thin Model

Men are tired of clumsy watches. This small, thin model case is more convenient and easy to carry; very handsome gold-filled case warranted 10 years; fine American Waltham movements. This week only we quote the special price of $10.50.

GENEVA WATCH & OPTICAL CO.
305 South Broadway

J. Magnin & Co.
281 South Broadway.

Wash Suits

The Shirt Waist Suit is as popular as the shirt waist. Easy to put on, and always fresh and pretty. We are showing some handsome ones in linen, ginghams, cheviot and pure whites. Strictly exclusive styles with us. Some very inexpensive; the hand-embroidered ones are higher.

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OUR facilities for supplying wedding stationery of every sort, in just the proper tone, shape and style, are unequaled.

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Box papers in white, azure and heliotrope tints.

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Besides Saving Money

on baling your own hay, you can easily make the cost of a Steel Beauty, Steel Universal or Steel King Baler by baling hay for your neighbors. They are income producers, and range in price from

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Come and see us or write.

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calls for an extra suit or two. When do you pack your trunk? You have just about time, haven't you, to have a suit made up?

What are you shy of—evening togs, or a dressy suit for any-time wear? No matter—here's the place to get it.

Cool, porous, Irish homespuns; the old stand-by summer fabric, blue serge; fancy striped serges and crash weaves in fancy up-to-date styles—summer suits at any price, from $20.00 up to $40.00.

Fit and style guaranteed.

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Tailors for Good Dressers.
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"FAMOUS BROWNIE CHOCOLATES."
241 S. Spring St. 'Phone Main 301.

WHEN YOU
come for a shampoo, you wish prompt attention and thorough service. These are our hobbies.
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RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS.

All you need for any cold is Carter's Cold Capsules. 25c

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You can't have your prescription filled at a safer place than this. Our shelves are filled with the finest, purest drugs; registered prescription clerks only, do the filling, and our prices are lower than other stores ask.

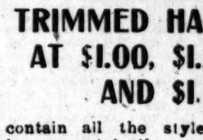
Pierce's Prescription, 65c
Packer's Tar Soap, 15c
Gude's Peptomangan, 85c
Apenta Water, 20c
Magic Headache Tablets, 25c.
Vin Mariana, $1.25.
Listerine, 75c.
Hunyadi Water. 25c.

THIRD and BROADWAY

NEW CHIFFON HATS

Note that we say *NEW* Hats—fresh beauties just out of the workrooms of New York's master milliners. But we bought them at end-of-the-season prices, and they're marked accordingly.

Marvel Millinery
DOUBLE STORE
241-43 SO. BROADWAY



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PRESERVE Your Clothes.

Send them here for laundering. Our laundry work is always carefully and thoroughly done — we take special care to meet your needs.

FAMILY WASH

Special discount today and tomorrow on family bundles.

NOTICE:—Messrs. Price, Amick, Rhomberg and Grannis, formerly drivers in our employ, are no longer with us. All their customers having work done here should phone direct to us and avoid complications. Our regular drivers will call.

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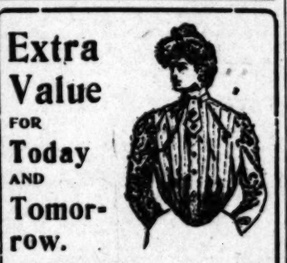
CLEAVER'S LAUNDRY.
814-818 S. Main St.

OUR LINE OF CHILDREN'S TRIMMED HATS AT $1.00, $1.25 AND $1.50

contain all the style, beauty, originality and elegance that can be put into a child's hat. The assortment of shapes and trimmings is complete. You'll find a style and color effect to suit the individuality of every child.

HOFFMAN'S MILLINERY
133½-135 South Spring St.
Leading, largest and only millinery house on the Pacific Coast occupying an entire building



Extra Value FOR Today AND Tomorrow.

Stylish imported mercerized Chevlet tailor-made Waists that have sold regularly at $6.50; special for today and Saturday in white and pretty colors..... $2.50

50c for a large assortment of Ladies' Stock Ties, worth up to $1.50.

Machin Shirt Co.,
HIGH-GRADE SHIRT MAKERS,
124 S. SPRING STREET.

CARNATIONS TOMORROW 10c PER DOZEN

"THE DAYLIGHT STORE."
Jacoby Bros.
331-333-335 South Broadway

MAIL ORDERS FILLED. SEND FOR PRICES ON ANY ARTICLE.

BIG JUNE CLEARANCE SALE

MEN'S SUITS

Nearly Half Price

These elegant men's suits are not old styles but the same clothing that is being sold throughout the city at fixed dollar prices. We don't include our entire stock, but all broken lines and the balance of our big clothing purchase.

Men's Suits Values up to $17.50 $12.50
Men's Suits Values up to $20.00 $15.00
Men's Suits Values up to $30.00 $18.00
Men's Suits Values up to $35.00 $20.00

We carry one of the best stocks of Outing Suits shown in the city. These are from the best makers, made of flannels or homespuns, perfectly finished.

$10.00 Summer Suits $5.00
$12.00 Summer Suits $6.50.
Other Summer Suits up to $17.50, worth $21.00.

Men's Hats Must Go

Factory Cost for the Swellest New Styles.

We shall discontinue permanently our hat department. With no exceptions we're selling all hats at the actual cost of production. Straw hats, panamas, fedoras, derbys are included.

$2.00 Sonate straws $1.25.
$2.00 Rough braid Yachts $1.25.
$2.25 Split braid fedoras $1.85.
$2.50 Crossed block straws $1.95.

Merchant Tailoring to be Closed out Inside 30 Days

In order to give more room to men's ready-made clothing, made up for actual cost of materials. Fit guaranteed.

$1.00 Wash Suits 50c

Neat styles in boys' wash suits, made of fast colored materials, tastefully trimmed, sailor styles. June Clearance price 50c.

50c Boys' Shirts 35c

Attractive styles in boy's soft bosom shirts, made of percales and madras. Price 50c everywhere. June Clearance price 35c.

$5 Boys' Suits $3.45

We have 300 of these suits which we absolutely guarantee, and if they are unsatisfactory we will replace them with a new suit. They come in cassimeres, worsteds, serges, homespuns. In the latest outing, and double breasted styles; sizes 4 to 16 years. Regular $5.00 and $5.00 values. $3.45.

ONE PRICE PICTURES FURNITURE CARPETS DRAPERIES PLAIN

New Draperies

If you have a knotty drapery problem to solve, come in. We are sure that you will not only be pleased but that with the assistance of our designers you will be able to obtain just the effect for which you have been looking.

Our drapery stock has never been so complete. New fabrics and new designs everywhere:

Arabian curtains in Marie Antoinette, genuine Clunny and Renaissance designs.

Brussels net in Point and Steffany effects.

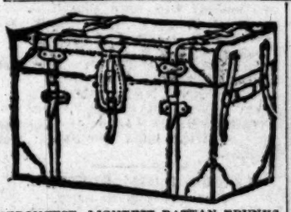
Genuine Arabian Motifs, East India Silk Embroidered Draperies.

Genuine imported French silk tapestries, including Broderie Venetienne, Broderie Espagnole, Tappesstrie Louis XIII. and Gothic Tapestry.

Orsini Velours are found in our store exclusively.

These are but a few of the new things found here in profusion. Come in and examine our stock.

BARKER BROS.
420-424 S. Spring St. Los Angeles



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American Dye Works
CLEANERS OF FINE WEARING APPAREL
207 South Spring Street. Phone Main 956.

FINE HAND-PAINTED CHINA
JOH VON BRETON.
New York Jeweler. 350 South Broadway.

Rambler The name Rambler on an auto means that it can't be beat.
W. K. COWAN, 207 West Fifth St.

USE California Cream of Lemon INSTEAD OF SOAP.

Use Regal Dressing. It's best. Now on sale in nearly all drug stores.

VANITY SHOES

—Are those that look well,—wear well—and feel worse.

Regals are the only shoes, at $3.50, that look so well (because shaped after World-famous Custom Models),—wear so well (because made on genuine Oak leather soling)—and feel so well (because made of Valvic Ventilating Calfskin.)

The Window of the Sole on the bottom proves the Oak underpinning, while the Valvic Test, in Regal Stores, proves the upper leather to be sweat-dispelling as cloth, while water-proof as Cravenette.

Brilliant as silk, and tough as wire—coolest, cleanest and most sanitary of all Summer leathers.

To be had only from 51 Regal Stores, for $3.50, or by mail, carriage charges prepaid, to any part of the Postal Union, for $3.75.

REGAL OAK SOLED SHOES

A. S. VANDEGRIFT, Mgr.
222 West Third Street

Business Sheet.
CITY—SUBURBAN.
XXII[D] YEAR.

Los Angeles Daily Times

IN TWO PARTS.
Part II—8 Pages.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1903.

PRICE 3 CENTS

Reliable Goods. Popular Prices.

N. B. BLACKSTONE CO.,

Telephones HOME.....259 MAIN.....249

DRY GOODS

Spring and Third Sts.

High Class Notion Novelties

The Latest Bags and Belts, Novel Combs, Waist Sets and Belt Buckles

If you come to this department today you'll find the assortments at their best. The largest eastern concerns could not show you newer, or better styles than these late arrivals.

Fashionable Bags

The "Automobile," the "Du Barry," the new "Wrist" and "Carriage" bags. A new style is created every day, it seems. New shapes and mountings, chains or leather handles. Morocco, Sea Lion, Seal, Walrus, patent leather and the very latest called Saffian. All are represented in some of the above types. Many have silk lining or fitted with coin purse, card case and salts bottles. Mountings are of gun metal, French gray, gilt, oxidized silver. Colors to match the gown, black, white, gray, brown, tan, red and green. There is also the new French bag the "One Seven," so called, in tans and grays with gold mountings. Prices range this way from

$1.00 to $12.00 Each

New Combs

Side and Back Combs in either shell, tortoise or imitation. Enormous new designs tastefully mounted in gold and set with turquoise, rhinestones, amethyst, cut steel and genuine pearls. Priced from

$1.00 to $5.00 Each.

Novelty Belts

New ideas are here for those who keep in touch with fashion. Belts with newness sticking out at every stitch. Handsome clasps and broad back ornaments in all the popular metals. Silk Belts of taffeta, gros grain, moire and satin, in black or white. Crushed tucked or plaited. Prices all the way from

$1.00 to $8.00 Each.

Reversible Belts with heavy harness buckles. Some are shown in all leather, others with one side of silk. They come in patent leather, sea lion, walrus, morocco, etc. The new ones are priced from

75c to $1.25 Each.

Belt Buckles and Pins

New and original designs in gun metal, French gray, oxydized, gilt and silver. All prices from

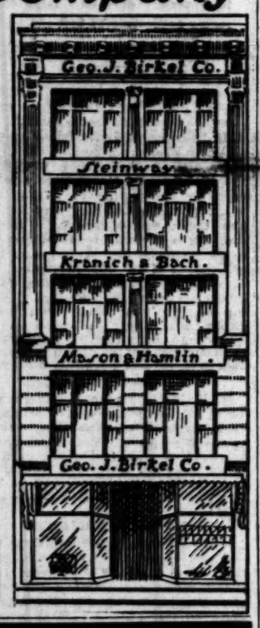
35c to $3.50.

Shirt Waist Sets

Every new fad in three or four piece sets 25c to $4.50 each.

The Geo. J. Birkel Company

A Progressive Music House



Well noted and prominent as piano and music business.

Occupy five floors at 345-347 S. Spring, Los Angeles; the largest and most elegantly appointed piano-warerooms in the entire Pacific Coast. Steinway and Cecilian pianos for Southern California and Arizona. Also representatives for Kranich & Bach, Mason & Hamlin, Weber, Starr, Sterling, and Huntington, which pianos belong to the world's high-grade, artistic makes of the country.

Liberal and honest methods which make the firm of Geo. J. Birkel & Co. unquestionable standing, whose abilities and facilities are unlimited upon but one purpose—to handle only the best pianos and to give piano buyers full value for their money.

Prices are marked in plain figures.

345-347 S. Spring St. Los Angeles.

The public soon discovers whether or not a thing has merit.

We have been in business now for many, many years. Stores which were big, compared with our first modest establishment, are now small, compared with our huge building filled in every nook and corner with the best goods that can be secured.

We speak of this, not from a motive of boastfulness, but because it proves that the Brent credit system has the warm support of the public. Whatever the means of a family may be—wealthy or moderate—the Brent credit system will be found of actual help.

We supply everything needed for the home, the office, the rooming house, or the hotel, by a system of credit which makes it possible for every honest person to easily pay for the furnishings, and without inconvenience.

THE GREAT CREDIT HOUSE

Brent's

530-532-534 SO. SPRING ST.

50 MEN WANTED

50 Able Bodied, Sober, Industrious Men

Who can invest $1000 or more; good wages, steady employment and board. Please state age, married or single, what your present occupation has been and what you are working at now. Will give references from the community in which you have lived. Address—"N" Box 55, Times Office.

Beaver's Laundry Co. Tel. M. 1350 814 S. Main

PAID BY CITY AND BY UNION.

Butcher's Strike Agitator a Water Employee.

Herman Speh, Walking Nuisance is Just Found Out.

He Goes About Threatening to "Fix" or Boycott Dealers. Jobs Wanted.

Retail butchers have learned to their disgust since the late butcher workmen's and meat-cutters' strike, which failed so dismally, that the most persistent yawping agitator of the whole bunch of walking delegates is none other than a city employé.

The man is Herman Speh. He has been in the butcher business on several occasions in Los Angeles, but never could make much of a go of it. Up to three months ago he was in charge of the main supply ditch under the water overseer. Now he is a day laborer, working in the zanja department.

For this work he draws $3 a day. As walking delegate of the Meat Cutters' Union he gets $3 a day total $6.

Eight months ago Speh branched out as a union agitator. He induced the meat-cutters to give him the job because, he said, he had a "pull." He was supposed to be "something" in politics; he can talk a blue streak, and was eligible.

He is the man who has been bothering the business men of the city the last week more than all their other troubles combined.

Yesterday a few of the prominent retail butchers "got onto" him. Speh went the rounds and told the retailers that they had better come to time or he would "fix them."

One of these has one of the largest markets on Spring street and in conjunction with this he runs a shop down on East Third street among the poorer classes. When the strike order came several of his employés walked out on the union order. The same day the retailer employed a non-union crew.

Yesterday Speh told him that he would have to discharge his non-union men or he would see that the East Third-street customers would boycott the shop down there. Speh said he could enforce the threat, as the people in that part of town were nearly all members of the union.

"I told him," said the retailer, "that the non-union men had the good sense and courage to help me out when it would have meant a considerable loss to me if I had not done any business. I didn't propose to serve the men that stood by me so faithfully when I was in business need such a shabby trick as he suggested, and told him so very plainly."

Speh approached other retailers with the same kind of threats. Had he been satisfied with requesting or suggesting in a sane manner, his efforts would probably have passed without particular notice. But he assumed a bulldozing attitude and said "must," instead of "will you?"

Speh's manner rolled the retailers to the point where they wanted to kick him out, because they remembered that he was the man who had been so busy about getting the meat cutters to strike, when the butcher workmen went out on Simon Maier.

One of them suddenly remembered that Speh is a city employé, and the word was passed around, and the mouthy trouble-maker found that he had no longer the entrée to the shops.

He hastened to "square" himself by taking several varieties of oaths—they get used to oaths in the union—that he was not being paid for his services; that he was stirring up trouble purely out of the goodness of his heart. The retailers had contented themselves before with merely telling Speh to get out, that they didn't want to waste any time talking to him; but after the city job business came out some of the retailers were looking for the union hireling with something akin to blood in their eyes. Speh sneaked home, though, and will probably not care to confer with any members of the Retail Butchers' Board of Trade in the future.

Speh's assertion that he is not drawing pay for his meddlesomeness is false. For nearly every week of the past eight months he has drawn $3 a day. Up to three months ago he received $3 a day from the city.

Still, the retailers argue, even if he is promoting strikes without pay, as he says, he has no business on the pay rolls of the city, while he is at the same time doing his utmost to hamper the business interests of a large proportion of the city's taxpayers. There are 135 retail butchers in Los Angeles, and most of them are property owners. They all, as citizens, believe that Speh's name should be dropped from the pay roll, since he is a disturber of an important part of the city's business.

CUTTERS IN THE LURCH.

It is likely that it will be decided today what the Meat Cutters' Union will do about those jobs which are now held by non-union men. Only a small per cent. of the strikers have secured their old places, or any employment at all at their trade, and those out of jobs have demanded that the union do something for them.

Speh is the man who talks loudest for another strike. All of the retail butchers employing help have been approached and solicited by him to recognize the former employés, and give them their old jobs. Some of the strikers have secured places, where the non-union men did not make a full force, but in very few instances have the cutters who rallied to the aid of the retailers when they were in trouble, been discharged.

This is the situation that confronts the union cutters who walked out of good jobs. Nearly all of them realized at the time that they were taking a foolish step, and there was strong objection to the proposition when it came up for a vote in the Meat Cutters' Union. Speh and two or three others of the rabid type of agitator, stood for a strike, and that's what they got.

Now they are even more anxious to get their jobs back, and will take action this week, probably today, with that end in view. The union order permits the men to return, but that's where all the trouble is; they can't return.

It is known that Speh stands for the most extreme measures; in other words he is for starting another strike. His threats to the retailers have been taken in that vein, and they expect this week to be declared "unfair" by the union unless they discharge their non-union men and take back the strikers.

But the Retail Butchers' Board of Trade has had a lesson which, although it did not cost them very dear, was valuable as a warning of what might be. Accordingly they are prepared as they never thought would be necessary to withstand any strike that the union might order.

One important fact learned is that public sentiment, including that of the conservative union class itself, is most strongly antagonistic to a strike where the meat supply is concerned. But what is as material in the minds of the retailers is the condition of the labor market. It has been demonstrated that within two days at the most every meat cutter's position in the city could be filled man for man with a non-union butcher.

"We are not worrying," said a member of the Executive Committee of the retailers yesterday. "We know the strength of the union, and also our own resources and those we may depend upon in case of emergency. The card of the Retail Butchers' Board of Trade hangs in every shop and market in town, and the employés must work under the rules of the organization which that represents. We do not care whether the men are union or non-union, but we have decided once and for all that the retailers will conduct their business as suits themselves, subject, of course, to the very fair and moderate rules under which they must do business."

NOT ALL HARMONY.

Prohibition Workers' Conference in Temperance Temple Had Its Warm Features—Strange Getting Together.

The Prohibitionists held a conference in Temperance Temple yesterday, for the avowed purpose of "getting together." It was termed a "conference of Prohibition Alliances and party workers of Los Angeles county," but its coming together was inharmonious at the afternoon session.

In the morning Theodore D. Kanouse opened his guns on the Anti-Saloon League, which has probably done more real temperance work in the last year in Los Angeles county than the Prohibition party in its entire history.

Mr. Kanouse was very mild about it, but he insinuated that there had been an agreement between Dr. Chapman and Dr. Pardee last fall, and then got out from under it by adding: "I am not saying anything against Dr. Chapman."

A hot debate took place when the subject, "How to Gather the Fruits of Our Labors" was being discussed. The paper was by M. C. McCaslin, and Rev. S. C. Kendall, Rev. A. D. Adkinson and others took a hand. It was so very warm as to excite wonder on the part of some of the ladies present as to why the presiding officer did not call the speakers to order.

The conference was presided over by J. E. McComas of Pomona, and addresses were made by J. W. DeArmon, Dr. Levi D. Johnson, M. L. Wicks, O. T. Nichols, F. F. Wheeler and others, besides those previously mentioned.

After adjournmet of the afternoon session the argument was fully as enthusiastic as during the meeting, showing the effects of the excited discussion, and one delegate was heard to say:

"Well, of course, this won't do; we mustn't fly at each other's throats, but we must try to get together."

The closing meeting was held last night, and was addressed by Rev. Dr. Hugh K. Walker, pastor of Immanuel Presbyterian Church.

MOST FAMOUS PUBLISHERS.

London Stationers' Company to Celebrate Its Five Hundredth Birthday Anniversary Next Month.

[STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, May 27.—Who hasn't seen on many and many a title-page, the terse announcement, "Entered at Stationers' Hall, London," but who knows exactly what Stationers' Hall is? The "Worshipful Company" which controls this venerable London institution has gotten its name into print oftener than any other in the world, and is going to celebrate its 500th birthday next month, so this is a good time to write something about its mightily interesting history.

The Stationers' Company, of which the Hall is the headquarters, existed before Caxton and the invention of printing, and in its faded registers are references to the first published copies of Shakespeare's plays. The company was founded in 1403, and its first members were so-called "text writers"—the forerunners of the modern compositor. In 1556 they gained a charter, and from the beginning they kept a record of every published work. Quite a lot of the company's registers were destroyed in the great London fire, together with the association's first home and valuables to the value of $1,000,000. It is from those records that escaped that so many look upon such notations as "Hamlet, a Play, by one William Shakespeare," as well as, oddly enough, entries concerning most of the works from which the bard is supposed to have gained the stories of his various pieces.

At this time practically every man of learning in England was a memer of the Stationers' Company. Printers had to undergo an apprenticeship in the establishment of a company official, and the custom of registering every published work at the hall which obtained them has been handed down to this day. Iron-clad Parliamentary regulations require that the proprietor of every book published should register his claim in the company's registers, and, should he fail to do this, he cannot bring suit to protect his rights should his copyright be infringed.

The Stationer's Hall itself—handsome inside, but unimpressive enough without—is 227 years old. In one side of it is a handsome stained-glass window showing one of the ancient printing machines used in the early days of the company. The capacity of this "press" was several sheets per hour.

In its time the dignified stationers have had to stand for some funny blunders, which, however, made trouble enough to gain fame for them. It was the "Worshipful Company" which printed in 1632 the renowned Bible which left the "not" out of the Seventh Commandment. The printer who made this slip was tried by the Church of England and fined severely. But evidently that particular Bible was "hoodooed"—if the expression may be employd—for, in a later edition, Psalm xiv was printed in this way: "The fool has said in his heart, 'there is a God.'" This terrible mistake set religious folk everywhere by the ears, and the unlucky typesetter who was responsible for it had to pay a penalty of $15,000.

Old customs die hard in London, and the members of the Stationers' Company still call once a year upon the Archbishop of Canterbury at Lambeth Palace to present him with an almanac which they publish, and which, in bygone days, could not be issued without the authority of the Established Church.

Quite in keeping with London practices, too, is the fact that Stationers' Hall itself stands at the end of a narrow little alley, leading off Ludgate Hill, and in the rear of a whole lot of more or less important small shops.

AT THE POINT OF REVOLVER.

Wronged Father Takes His Kidnaped Babies.

Rice Searches the Whole West, Finds Them in Texas.

Paramour of Heartless Mother Given a Chance to Die or Deliver.

After a remarkable chase for those who are dearer to him than all else in the world, M. B. Rice of No. 826 Parker Place, returned to Los Angeles yesterday, almost worn out, but happy. Happy, for with him he brought his two little, sunny-haired children, for whom he has searched a month all up and down the coast and through the West, from Oregon to the Texas border of Mexico.

Rice found the little ones in San Antonio. He says nothing, but friends aver that one Biggs, wildly pleading for mercy at a revolver's point, brought the little ones to their father, and saw them safely on the train. Biggs was a very wise man. Had he not produced those youngsters he would have been a coroner's subject long ere this. It was a question of minutes, children, or sure death. Rice is one of the quiet, grim little specimens of determination, who say nothing, but who act, and act decisively, when occasion arises.

LELAND CHARLES RICE.

[Photo by Sunbeam.]

With the disappearance of the children goes a strange tale of man's baseness and woman's perfidy, for the wee tots were stolen from the father's home by his own wife, their mother. With her it was the old story—pleasure, excitement, fast company—and ruin.

Kidnaped by Mrs. Rice, in her guilty flight with her lover, the children were most unwilling prisoners of the woman, who should have been nearest and dearest to them. Fleeing from the certain pursuit which she knew would be made, the woman and her paramour, one Edgar A. Biggs, formerly of this city, covered almost all of the western part of the United States. Once found, the children were only too glad to go with "papa," and they are perfectly happy with him. "Mother" is a word of which they do not really know the meaning.

It is understood that the wronged husband will bring a suit for divorce as soon as possible. Meantime the only thing he fears is certain despicable tactics of intimates of Biggs and Mrs. Rice, who have been found prowling about the Rice premises of late by other members of the family, and who seem bent on again taking the children by violence, and perhaps holding them as a continual threat over the head of the father.

It is, indeed, a sad story, but not a strange one. Rice, who is a machinist in the employ of the Southern Pacific, refuses to make any statement about his wife to any one, and although all her friends have thrown her over in disgust, he will not say a word to in any way besmirch her name. Said he last evening: "You must not ask me for any statement. I have the children, and that is all I want now. That woman is still my wife; I would not stir up any scandal against her willingly."

It is said that Grace Rice was a most beautiful woman. Indeed, perhaps her beauty was her downfall, for it attracted a certain type of human leeches, and, weak, vain and giddy, she had not the strength to resist their cajoling flatteries. Her husband, stalwart, capable and prosperous, built a little cottage home and in this the two children were born. Valma Alice is now 7 years of age; her tiny brother, Leland Charles, is but 3, and is the special pride and delight of his father's life.

Mrs. Rice's first charmer came along last August, in the person of a smooth and good-looking young scoundrel named Lou Chittenden. Attracted by the woman's extraordinary good looks, the villain began to lay all manner of plans for her downfall. Neighbors noticed him hanging about the place while Rice was away at the Espee shops, and finally his continual presence came to be a matter of general remark. Still there was nothing apparently out of the way, until one day he artfully contrived to make a "date" with Mrs. Rice for an afternoon meeting in a quasi-fashionable downtown resort. She went, and as has been done in many another similar case, the wretch resorted to "dope" to further his foul ends.

When they left the place Grace Rice was ruined.

She was ruined thoroughly, for the hot craving of sin seemed to have gotten into her blood, and after that she made little or no attempt to resist the lascivious appeals of her paramour. Meetings became more and more frequent, and she cared less and less for her home and her little ones.

But the husband, working hard to keep his household well clad and well fed, suspected nothing.

However, at this point Chittenden's pleasant relations with the other man's wife ceased abruptly. Needing a little money, he toured up Barstow way, bought giant powder, and cracked a safe. And as some unkind or thoughtless watchman strolled around just as he touched off his celebration, he is now doing State service in San Quentin.

After this there came a lull. Mrs. Rice had almost forgotten her wrongdoing, and as her husband never knew, it might have been well still had not one Edgar A. Briggs come to town from Sanderson, Texas. Biggs succeeded Chittenden as King of Hearts in Mrs. Rice's eyes, and on December 6 of last year they registered at the Louise, on South Broadway, as man and wife. Rice was called frequently from town, and on these occasions Mrs. Rice and Biggs met at the Louise, according to arrangements. They were very cautious, though, and all winter and far into the spring this state of affairs existed, without anyone being the wiser.

April 23 Mrs. Rice suddenly disappeared, taking the two children with her. Just her object in so doing is not known. She had not devoted very much time to them during the last six months of her stay, and they certainly preferred their father.

Be that as it may, she took them, and their father was almost distracted. He couldn't stand it much more than a week, and getting trace of the recreant pair he left his work and tracked them to Portland. When he arrived the birds had flown, and he was compelled to come back and work for ten days. Then, almost mad with grief, he traced them north again. Once more his search was of no avail, and he was almost in despair, when he got a very positive clew.

He found that they were in San Antonio, Tex., at the house of a Mrs. Tony Pendergast of No. 228 Arciniega street. Biggs had been obliged to leave here, as he had been disrated in the Pacific Electric Company, where he was employed, for some underhand work, and was finally forced by this and certain heavy gambling and other debts to leave Los Angeles for good and all. And naturally the female sharer of his wrongdoing went with him.

And at San Antonio Rice got the children—the father wanted only them. He took the sensible view that two wrongs would not make one right, and that the best thing he could do for himself and his erring wife was to leave that all to the courts.

Since he started back from Texas, enemies have been at work here planning and plotting to kidnap the children again. To prevent this, he made arrangements to have the little girl taken away at once to a distant town, where she will be sent to school, perhaps under another name, until all fear of abduction is past.

The boy, Leland, the father keeps with him all the time. He is his parent's tenderest object of care, a sturdy, golden-haired little chap, and is perfectly contented with "papa."

If Mr. Biggs steals Leland, he will take Papa, too, and it's far from likely that he would care for such a one, after his little experience with that gentleman "down by the Rio Grande."

PERSONAL.

L. A. Kinsey, a wealthy broker of Indianapolis, is at the Angelus with his wife, returning from a trip to Honolulu and Japan.

Samuel Freedman, representing E. H. Sothern, is in the city arranging for the opening of the Mason Operahouse next Thursday evening. Mr. Freedman was last seen here as the business manager of Stuart Robson.

H. T. Christian, chief office deputy of the United States Marshal's force, returned yesterday from Indianapolis, whither he conveyed John G. Powell, former postmaster of Nevada, Ind., under indictment for embezzling postal funds. Powell was arrested here and turned over to the Federal courts of Indiana, where he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. Deputy Christian returned through St. Louis, barely escaping before railroad communication was suspended by the floods.

The Last Baby.

When Dr. Clarke of Rhode Island, was elected bishop, and was paying his last pastoral calls before entering upon his bishopric, he visited, among others, a lady of his congregation, a good housewife, who was distinguished for the size of her family. After he had stayed a while the good doctor arose to go, and the lady said to him: "But, doctor, you haven't seen my last baby, have you?" "No, madam," answered the doctor, "and I never expect to."—[Philadelphia Ledger.

QUICK MOTHER SAVES CHILD.

Startling Accident to Car From Pasadena.

Wrecked by Collision With Wild Santa Fe Freight Train.

One Man Injured Internally and Other Passengers Slightly Bunged Up.

A Santa Fé freight train jumped into the rear of car No. 222 of the Pasadena Short Line at the crossing on the west end of the Alisо-street viaduct yesterday afternoon, injuring one man and giving the seven other passengers a severe shaking-up.

Mrs. H. C. Stewart of No. 136 West Fifth street saved her little 6-year-old daughter by throwing her on the floor of the car a few feet ahead of the point of collision.

It was a thrilling crash, the lack of fatality being due to the fact that the few passengers on the car happened to be in the forward end.

The responsibility for the accident is divided between the motorman, who took too long a chance, and the Santa Fé flagman, who failed to flag the freight so that the street-car crew could see him.

The accident happened at 3:50 o'clock. When the Pasadena car started to cross the viaduct from the east side of the river a switching freight was standing on the tracks at the other side. As the car proceeded the freight slowly started, but the motorman either did not see it move or relied upon the flagman altogether. He says the freight was not moving when he ran off the viaduct, but this is a mistake. It was crawling along and the flagman, instead of being out in the street was loafing behind the freight.

To the passengers on the car it seemed quite probable that they would get across all right, but glass and splinters were soon flying about their ears. The freight struck against about three feet of the rear end of the trolley car, knocking off the platform, clean, and wrecking two windows. The car gave a lurch, as if it would tip over, but righted itself like a careening sailboat.

R. H. Graham of No. 305 W. Seventh street was sitting inside and started to jump for the door when the crash came, but he was thrown down and struck his ribs against a car seat. He is an invalid and suffered a shock from which he nearly fainted. After reviving he complained of trouble with his heart and extreme nausea. He evidently was [illegible] and was taken to the County Hospital.

At 1 o'clock this morning Graham was reported resting comfortably. The extent and exact nature of his injuries cannot be determined as yet.

Mrs. Stewart, heroine of the affair, was seated nearest the danger line and her little girl was playing in the aisle. After the accident the passengers heard a wild shriek, saw Mrs. Stewart bending over her prostrate child, and thought she must be terribly hurt. It proved, however, that the mother had grabbed the little one when she saw what was coming, and to get her out of harm's way had thrown her forward on the floor of the car, so that the glass and splinters did not hit her. The mother was in a state of nervous collapse, but not otherwise injured, and the girl was not hurt a bit. But for the mothers prompt and almost intuitive movement, the little one would have been carried away in the wreckage, as she was standing near the rear door when the freight bore down.

F. Roberts was conductor of the car and R. F. Gooding was motorman. They claim that it is not required of them to flag that crossing as a flagman is stationed there, consequently the conductor did not get off the car as usual before striking the railroad crossing. It is certain that the Santa Fé flagman was derelict in his duty. He was taking life too easily and did absolutely nothing to protect the street car. Instead of standing in the middle of the road to warn approaching trolleys, he was behind the freight train.

The wrecked car was taken back to the shops at Pasadena, traffic being interrupted only about ten minutes.

WILL CLOSE THE DIVE.

Days of Notorious Adobe Saloon Numbered and Its License Almost Certain to be Revoked Tuesday.

If evidence that the notorious Adobe saloon at San Fernando street and Bellevue avenue is the toughest place in the city, is what the Police Commission wanted, when at its last meeting it continued for one week the subject of revoking the license, it will get all it wants at the next meeting. The proprietors of the dive sought to save their license by presenting to the commissioners a petition, in which it was declared that the officers had reported lies about the place, and that it was not at all objectionable.

The gauntlet having thus been thrown down, the police propose to prove their case. To that end orders have been issued directing Sergts. Harris, Williams, McKeag and Jeffries and Patrolmen Wood, Harris, Sherman, Baker, Arguello, Leon, Vignes, Boaz, Horton, Cahill, Ctory, Daniels, Sloan and W. B. Craig to appear at the next meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners to tell what they know about the notorious deadfall. Some of these officers signed the report presented at the last meeting of the board, in which the dive was scathingly denounced as a vile resort of thieves, and prostitutes, and even worse. The Mayor was quoted yesterday as declaring that he is in favor of closing the saloon without further hearing than the presentation of the case made in the report by the policemen who have patroled that part of the city. Some of the merchants who signed a protest against the revocation of the license of the saloon regret that they did so. It has been pointed out to them that all they see of the place is during their hours of business in the daytime, and they have no means of knowing anything about the wild orgies which have been the rule there up to the time that the present crusade against it was commenced.

Andrew Carnegie has purchased from Baron De Bayet of Brussels his notable collection of European fossils, and presented it to the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE—IN THE COURTS AND OFFICES.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The attorneys for the derated policemen unearthed an old ordinance yesterday which gives the derated policemen a possible new lease on their positions in the department.

The Edison Electric Company yesterday took out a permit for a $94,000 office building.

The discovery of Everett Park was accomplished by the Park Commission yesterday.

Daniel T. Ames, one of the greatest handwriting experts in the world, testified yesterday that Mrs. Driggs's will in the Charles Hill will case is a rank forgery. It is said an arrest may be made on the charge of forgery in the case.

H. B. Spencer, a real estate broker, was sued yesterday for $500, the alleged value of a tip given him on real estate conditions.

Soda-fountain clerks were fined in the Police Court for dispensing eggnogs.

P. J. Moorhouse was held for trial yesterday, charged with outraging a nine-year-old colored girl.

AT THE CITY HALL.

DERATED POLICEMEN MAY YET HANG ON.

ORDINANCE DISCOVERED BEARING ON THEIR CASE.

Council Nearly Nine Years Ago Sought to Limit Powers of Police Commission, and that Action May Save Derated Officers.

Another twist was given yesterday to the case of Policemen Cottle, Edwards and Roeso, who were derated by the Police Commission last March.

Oscar Lawler, attorney for the officers, discovered an old ordinance passed by the Council in 1894, which gives the officers a last hope of retaining their positions in the department. It will be remembered that Judge M. T. Allen, in deciding adversely to the contentions of the officers in the mandamus proceedings, stated that no ordinance limiting the powers of the Police Commission to remove policemen had been called to his attention.

But it now appears that just such an ordinance was passed by the Council nearly nine years ago, and still remains in force upon the ordinances books. If the ordinance is valid, the derated officers will be entitled to hold their positions, it is said. Therefore the whole question turns on the validity of the ordinance, which provides as follows:

"Section 1. That no member of the regular police department of the city of Los Angeles shall be removed from such department, until the Police Commission shall have first notified such member of their intention to make said removal; and if said member shall within five days after such notification, make a demand in writing for a public hearing of all charges brought against him, and the causes of said proposed removal, he shall be entitled to such hearing, and at such hearing shall be permitted to introduce evidence in his own behalf. The action of said commission upon said hearing shall be final and conclusive.

"Sec. 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance, and shall cause it to be published once in the Los Angeles Evening Express, and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in force."

The ordinance was adopted October 29, 1894, is certified by C. A. Luckenbach as City Clerk, and approved November 1, 1894, by T. E. Rowan, Mayor.

Yesterday morning this ordinance was submitted to Judge Allen of the Superior Court, and he granted a rehearing of the case. The City Attorney agreed to a stipulation permitting the filing of an amended petition by the attorneys for the derated policemen, and the case will again be reviewed by the court.

In support of the action taken by the Police Commissioners last March it will be urged that the right to pass such an ordinance, even if it exists today, did not attach to the Council in 1894. It will be contended that the Council has acquired whatever rights it may have to pass such legislation by virtue of amendments to the charter ratified by the Legislature last January.

Prior to the adoption of the amendments, section 93 of the charter read as follows: "All appointments and removals in the (police) force shall be made by the Board of Police Commissioners." When the charter was revised, the following words were added to the sentence, "subject to such civil-service regulations as are now or may hereafter be in force."

In this connection the language used by Judge Allen, in deciding the case before him on mandamus proceedings is significant. He says: "It is true section 96 gives to the City Council authority, by ordinances, to enlarge the powers and duties of the police commissioners, under which section the Council possesses the right, no doubt, by the enactment of civil-service regulations, to provide a manner and means by which the Board of Police Commissioners shall be a tribunal to try removal cases, and be restricted in and about the removal of officers; but until such regulations are passed, section 93 not being self-executing, the arbitrary power of removal in the board exists.

"I am not advised," concludes the court, "that any ordinances have been passed by the City Council under the authority of section 96, which would curtail the power of the Board of Police Commissioners in the arbitrary removal of a petitioner. If such ordinance is pleaded, none is offered in evidence, and this court will not take judicial notice of the ordinances of a city. Hence, I am led to say that the City Council, possessing the power under the charter to enact civil-service regulations, which, in connection with section 93, shall constitute a scheme for the removal of police officers, has not seen fit to do so; and until such scheme shall have been adopted and such power restricted, the Board of Police Commissioners, being the appointing power, has the power under section 9 of removal in all cases, with or without cause."

Attorneys differ in their opinion as to the effect the discovery will have on the outcome of the case. The issue is very complicated and it is admitted that nothing short of a judicial opinion on the validity of the ordinance will clarify the situation.

Unless the Police Commission again certifies to the appointment of Capt. Auble at the next session that officer will have the pleasure of working for nothing until such time as he is regularly appointed to the position he now holds. The original certification was good for but sixty days and the time has expired. An examination of candidates for the position of captain will be held on the 27th inst. If the Police Commission does not again certify to the appointment of Auble as an emergency man the City Auditor will refuse to audit his salary demand.

There are other complications growing out of the inauguration of the civil-service system which will not be straightened out for some time.

MORE THREE-CENT TALK.

CLARK MEN SAY THEY'LL BID.

Only three of the City Councilmen attended the meeting last night, at which the 3-cent blanket franchise was discussed, with W. A. Garland and attorneys representing the proposition.

Mr. Garland and Messrs. Miller and Burnett, attorneys for Senator W. A. Clark in the franchise matter, attended the meeting in response to a notification worded as follows:

"You are hereby notified and requested, if further interested in the matter of your application or petition for street railway franchise, to appear before the City Council Thursday evening, June 11, 1903, at 8 o'clock, in the committee room of the City Council, at the City Hall, at which time the said application or petition will be taken up by the members of the Council and freely discussed. Your failure to be present will be deemed sufficient evidence of your having no further interest in the matter. Very respectfully, W. L. GOODWIN, "Clerk of the Council Committees, "By order of the City Council."

Stress was laid by the attorneys associated with Mr. Garland on the fact that they had responded to the notice, and were present. The only Councilmen who attended were Farrish, McAleer and Skilling. The subject was discussed informally. Senator Clark's representatives said they would bid on the franchise if it were offered for sale. They also said they would put up enough to guarantee the cost of advertising.

The conference was a private one, reporters being excluded. It was in one of the committee rooms. While it was going on the telephone in the other committee room rang. A man speaking from the other end of the line, wherever that was, inquired who were present at the meeting. Asked who he was, he said he was a newspaper reporter, and would call in a few minutes. He didn't come. All the morning papers were already represented. One of the missing Councilmen is suspected of having pretended to be a reporter.

Edison Company Builds.

A building permit was taken out by the Edison Electric Company yesterday covering the new office and station building to be erected at Nos. 118-126 East Fourth street at a cost of $94,000. The structure is to be of brick and stone, two stories. There will be a large basement. The foundations will be built to uphold a seven-story building. A smokestack to cost $12,000 will be part of the structure. The Baker Iron Works gets a $50,000 contract on the iron and steel work. John Parkinson is the architect and Carl Leonardt is the contractor for the masonry.

The Building Superintendent has worked out a new system in connection with his office, which approaches the daily balance system in banking. Daily reports are kept on detached sheets adapted for the purpose and which are subsequently made up in book form. From these sheets it is possible to tell at the end of any day the amount of building permits issued that day with location by wards and also the amount of building done to date during the current month. In addition a new system of monthly reports has been devised which shows at a glance the amount of building done by month and year. These reports provide for the easy preparation of statistics and will be of benefit.

New Park Discovered.

At the session of the Park Commission yesterday morning it was discovered that a small tract of ground in Angeleno Heights, called Everett Park, is under municipal control. The commissioners never heard of the possession until the examination of a map of that section of the city yesterday, accidentally brought the fact to light. No plans for the improvement of the property have been made, the board desiring to investigate before numbering the plot of ground with the park family.

A petition signed by forty-one employés of the park department asking an increase in wages from $2 to $2.25 a day was presented to the board yesterday. It seems probable that the board will grant the petition. Park employés in San Francisco are paid $2.50 a day and the commissioners are said to believe that the men in the local department are entitled to better compensation.

M. L. Wicks and Charles Stimson agreed to make a trade with the city for certain property needed for an entrance way to Elysian Park from Sunset boulevard and the board took the matter under advisement.

Council Was Precipitate.

The Supply Committee of the Council was a trifle precipitate in directing the City Clerk to advertise for bids on the dead-animal contract. The contract has until July 14, 1905, to run, but in some way the committee became convinced that the contract was for only one year.

Want Lower License.

Proprietors of shooting galleries filed with the City Clerk yesterday a petition asking that the license on their places of business be reduced from $10 to $5 a month. They assert that the present license is not justified by the earnings of the galleries and that it is very oppressive.

WIGMORE RECEIVERSHIP.

Referee in Bankruptcy Passes Affairs to Trustee Doran—Point of Local Jurisdiction in Hill Case.

Attorney Lynn Helm, United States referee in bankruptcy, has wound up the receivership of the bankrupt estate of John Wigmore & Sons Company, the affairs of which have now passed into the hands of Trustee Doran.

During the four months which it has been pending the case has cost the Wigmore estate $3469.50. Receiver Perkins, who has been discharged after the approving of his accounting by Referee Helm, received $500 in commissions. Dunning & Craig, attorneys for the Wholesalers' Board of Trade, will receive $1500, and Lawler, Allen & Van Dyke, legal representatives of the Los Angeles Board of Trade, will receive $1200. Judge M. L. Graff, who represented the Wigmores, was allowed $250.

Referee in Bankruptcy Helm has rendered a decision in the case of Walter Hill & Co., against whom local creditors brought proceedings in bankruptcy February 20, sustaining the point of local jurisdiction in the action. The mercantile firm in question is an Arizona corporation, doing business here and in the Territory. After action was brought against the concern here by local creditors, certain Arizona creditors sought to have it set aside so that they could institute bankruptcy proceedings in Phoenix, but Referee Helm did not see it that way. Attorney C. F. Ainsworth of Phoenix, representing the petitioning creditors who seek to have the action set aside, has appealed the point at issue to the Federal courts, and the hearing has been set for Monday before Judge Wellborn.

AT THE COURT HOUSE

NOTED WRITING EXPERT CAUSES A SENSATION.

AMES CALLS DRIGGS HILL WILL A RANK FORGERY.

Claims Document and Signatures Are All in Handwriting of a Woman—It's Only the Decayed Corpse of a Real Writing.

Daniel T. Ames, known as one of the greatest hand-writing experts in the world, testified in the Hill will case yesterday. He figured in the Molineux and Dreyfus cases and other celebrated trials.

Ames tore Mrs. Driggs's claim to pieces and threw away the remnants. He pronounced the will alleged to have been made by Hill bequeathing all his money to Mrs. Drigg's daughter to be the rawest and crudest of forgeries.

The alleged signature of Hill at the end of the will, Prof. Ames claims to be a forgery so obvious as to be easily detected without genuine signatures of Hill with which to compare it.

"This is no more like a real signature than a dead man is like a corpse," he said. "This is not only a corpse, but is in an advanced state of decay."

He said he had examined the signature with the greatest care and had not been able to find that it bears one single characteristic of the genuine signatures of Salem, alias Charles Hill.

"Why," he said, "this might as well have been written by any other person on earth as by Charles Hill."

Ames's testimony attracted a great many people to the courtroom. The place was crowded with attorneys and other experts on handwriting. They all wanted to get pointers.

Ames's testimony is to the testimony of the other experts who have appeared in this case what the riding of Tod Sloan is to a little boy on a hobby horse.

Mrs. Driggs sat in the courtroom while he was testifying. One of her daughters sat with her and they talked in sullen stage whispers while the expert was heard.

"He'd better look out," said Mrs. Driggs, doggedly, "he'd better look out; his own books don't talk that way."

When Ames told the jury that it was a forgery," she muttered, "That's all right. I got proof, and I didn't know anything about that handwriting."

She sat twisting her handkerchief and mumbling, but at last she burst out, "Aw, he's getting $5000 for saying all this. He's arguing to the jury. He's got no right to argue and make a speech. He ought to just give his opinion."

When he said that it was such a poor attempt at forgery, she said sarcastically, "Then, according to him, I must be a rotten forger."

Mrs. Driggs told one of the bystanders in the courtroom that her nurse, who was in the room when old Hill was signing the will, has come to Los Angeles and is waiting to testify. "You just wait until my side of the case comes to trial. It will just be a walk-on."

For a better understanding of the testimony of Prof. Ames, the alleged forged will is printed herewith.

From the general style of the writing, Prof. Ames draws the conclusion that it was written by a woman. Among the telltales of the signature is that it does not exhibit the peculiarity of having the "h's" in "Charles" much higher than the "l's" as in the genuine. The letter "r" in the signature to the will, he says, shows evidences of having been changed.

But beyond all this, the great expert has spotted what he is sure is a forgery by a method that can be explained only in his own language on the witness stand; it is a remarkable scientific essay on the subject of forgery in itself.

One of the curious facts that he told is that handwriting changes so rapidly that one cannot start writing, turn round, and resume in exactly the same hand.

The first question put to the expert was this:

"I wish you would state to the jury whether, in your opinion, the signature of Charles Hill appended to that paper is a genuine or false or simulated signature?"

Answer: "My opinion is that it is a fabricated signature, that it has been drawn.

"Holding the signature before me and examining it, it lacks the life and spirit of a naturally-written signature. A naturally-written signature would be written by the force of habit, without thought on the part of the writer as to how specific letters were formed and how they were joined, to make the signature. No adult person thinks of what the hand is doing while it is writing their signature. The mind may be preparing other composition, thinking of what is to follow, and all that, while the hand is automatically doing the work.

"But if, for some cause, a person desires to duplicate a piece of writing, or to write a piece of writing which shall not represent their ordinary writing habit, then the mind takes charge of the hand and immediately directs every motion. And by doing that it moves by hitches, some places rapid, some places slow, according to the ease of the work.

"Suppose it is a name that I am not familiar with. For the moment let us suppose it is not my name. I am first thinking of that hook. Now, I think of how I must proceed with the next line, and how I shall proceed with the next line, and how I shall proceed further on, and how I shall get up to the top of the next line, and how I shall turn, and how I shall get to the next turn; and so on.

"Now, I see that in this signature in question—hesitating all the way through, and the lines varying, and sometimes they are out of proportion, some are higher.

"No one can stop in writing a line and hesitate and wait and look again and have the line exactly continuous and not show that something has happened. One can not stop in the middle of a word and get up and turn around and continue it without showing that there has been a change of circumstance. They cannot leave a blank in a document and fill it ten minutes afterwards or a day after, and not have it show by the little difference in the plane, in the touch, in the motion and slant and all of the environments that go to make writing harmonious, as it will be when written natural and continuous. Now, all those circumstances come into this signature to show the absence of a natural and habitual movement.

"Now, these breaks indicate th's: for instance that "r" was not satisfactory. The pencil was immediately put on to it and it was toned off. I can see the outline of the original "r" on this original sheet plain through the glass. Now, it was toned off, something so that the original "r" would not be seen, and then an effort, and a tolerably successful, one, was made to make another kind of an "r," and of course the secondary effort with the pencil left a little of the extra blackness which is obvious just at that point."

Asked if Hill (or Charles) could have written the signature, he said: "First, the opinion that I reach very clearly is that the hand that wrote these signatures, "Charles Hill" and "Salem Charles," could not have written the signature to the will. There are no characteristic elements of his signature and his movement."

They asked him, "now look at the body of the will, professor, and state whether or not in your opinion the same persons wrote it that wrote the signature at the bottom."

Prof Ames: "After a careful and scientific examination of the entire document, I have come to the conclusion that every word upon this sheet of paper was written by the same hand, and that hand was the hand of a woman. The writing has all the caprices and frivolties of a woman's hand. Many of the forms were varied, purposely, in order to conceal, if possible, the actual habits of the writer; but it is apparent to me that the signatures of the witnesses and that of Charles Hill were indicted by the same hand that wrote the body of the will itself."

CAN'T ESCAPE SMELL.

BRACHMAN MUST STAND IT.

Judge Conrey refuses to turn off the smell that so distressed a man named Brachman that he went into a long and expensive lawsuit about it.

Brachman lives on East Tenth street near the Densmore-Stabler Refining Company. In bringing suit for an injunction against the company, he made the allegation that the odor is so vile that it made some of the neighbors vomit.

This is the sarcastic crack that Judge Conrey gives Brachman in an opinion handed down yesterday in favor of the defendant company:

"The evidence shows that, quite near to the plaintiff's residence there is a carpet-cleaning machine, and a place where there has been conducted a business of making fertilizing material out of the remains of dead animals, and in the same neighborhood, according to the evidence, are some other not very esthetic institutions. These facts are enough to raise a doubt about the truth of the charge that the refinery has been the cause of such sickness as may have occurred during the last two years."

Judge Conrey finds that the refining company does its work in the most careful way possible, and with all modern appliances.

Genuine Signatures of "Hill" and "Charles," in Facsimile.

Facsimile of the Driggs Hill Will, and the Noted Expert Who Concludes it Was Forged by a Woman.

SWIPED THE "TIP."

REALTY BROKER ACCUSED

A queer lawsuit was filed yesterday for the value of a "tip"—not the "deadly insult" offered to the porter, but the "inside information" known to the world.

It is filed by the Pioneer Trust Company against a broker named H. B. Spencer, who is alleged to have stolen a tip worth $500.

It is alleged that last February the plaintiff company learned from a secret source that the Los Angeles Railroad Company was to extend its track south on San Pedro street to about Fifth street.

The company claims that it employed Spencer to get for plaintiff the sole agency for the McKinley tract, along the proposed track.

It is claimed that Spencer, acting on this tip, got the sole agency, but kept it for himself instead of turning it over to the plaintiff. Spencer is said to have sold the tract for $40,000 and to have received a commission of $1000.

The company asks the court for judgment for one-half the commission —$500—against Spencer.

Incorporated.

West End Odd Fellows' Hall Association, capital stock, $25,000; subscribed, $1950. Directors, S. L. Colburn, J. T. Harvey, W. G. Taylor, C. A. Davis, C. H. Flagg, W. H. Wilson, John C. Stedman, William T. Blakely, Frazier M. Sallee.

Tailor and Customer.

The case of Mendelson vs. Smith took up nearly all afternoon in Justice Young's court. It seems that Mendelson made a suit of clothes for Smith; that Smith tried on the suit two or three times before it was finished, and once after it was finished; then accepted the suit and took it away with him March 12. He claims he wore the suit only one day, and at the end of the day found that the lining around the ticket pocket was torn or broken. His business called him to Sacramento and San Francisco, and he omitted to notify Mendelson that the lining was not satisfactory until he returned to Los Angeles, about the 1st inst. The court held that he had slept on his rights, and that Mendelson was entitled to judgment for the price of the suit. The case was strenuously contested by George L. Keefer, Esq., as attorney for plaintiff, and Messrs. Hunsaker & Britt and R. P. Jennings, Esq., for defendant.

The Overworked Eye.

the faded eye, the red and inflamed eye, the eye that needs care, relieved by Murine. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

¶ Our booklet tells of the safety of this Company in all its departments

¶ Men of ... and business ... handle the ... this Company

A Trustworthy Company with which you may entrust all your financial affairs

Estates managed and real estate handled to the greatest advantage possible

Los Angeles Trust C...

Our Own Building, Second and Spring Down Stairs

Real Estate Department

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Laundry Unequalled work on Shirts and waists. **Empire ...**

THE INFERIOR COURTS.

EGGNOGGS COME HIGH IN THE POLICE COURT.

AND CAPT. AUBLE MAKES GOOD ON SODA-FOUNTAIN CRUSADE.

Temple-street Property Owner Held to Superior Court on Charge of Outraging Little Colored Girl—Wins, Fines and Things.

Capt. Auble "made good" in Police Court yesterday afternoon on his newly-inaugurated soda-fountain crusade. Seymour Lowe, soda clerk at Curiet's French bakery, and L. M. Nye, dispenser of fancy potables at the Wells candy store, were arraigned each on the charge of selling liquor without license, in that "they did, then and there, sell eggnogs." Now an eggnog is properly made of egg, milk, sugar, whisky and a fair-sized dash of rum; and in this particular case-at-bar the defendant mixologists had mixed according to tradition. This being so, the two young men pleaded guilty, and each was fined $20 and warned to hereafter stick strictly to the concocting of ice-cream sodas, sundaes and similar harmless affairs.

BIKE THIEF.

M. S. Mattock, the young man accused by the police of performing bicycle thefts by the wholesale, was held to the Superior Court on three charges of grand larceny, the bail in each case being fixed at $1000. The young man has signified his intention to plead guilty when arraigned in the Superior Court.

COSTLY GARMENTS.

Jacob Stappler, a German farm hand, was convicted of petty larceny in the theft of a coat and vest from Jasper Boles. The latter jumped out of bed upon Stappler's entrance and held him until the arrival of a policer. Stappler tried for a light sentence on the claim that he was drunk at the time, but Justice Chambers couldn't see it that way. "One hundred and fifty days in the City Jail," said His Honor. So Stappler will milk no cows this summer.

NOISE FOR TEN.

J. L. Donney, a youthful lineman, employed by the Home Telephone Company, pleaded guilty to malicious mischief in having placed sulpher and borax (an explosive) on the tracks of the Los Angeles Railway. It cost Donney $10.

MRS. DENHAM FINED.

Mrs. Tillie Denham, the street-car conductor's wife, who on Wednesday was convicted by a jury of obtaining goods by fraud, was sentenced by Justice Austin to pay a fine of $50. Mrs. Denham was convicted of obtaining one dozen eggs and two boxes of strawberries from Rivers Bros.' grocery and having them charged to Mrs.

There is insurance that ... insurance that does not. Buy the latter.

There is no magic in ... ance. For every dollar ... pays out or is to pay in ... a dollar must be received

The Mutual Ben... Life Insura... Co.

of Newark, N. J., ... 1845, has no magical ... making money for ... but it has the best ... plans to make money ... holders. Investigate ... Call, telephone or ...

WALTER H. F...

Southern California ...

Telephone Jame... 412-413 Bradbury Building ...

C. M. Patton of No. 1... avenue. Mrs. Denham ... it was "a case of mista... The jury thought other...

MOOREHOUSE BOOM.

All of yesterday afternoon ... Austin's department was ... the preliminary examination ... Moorehouse, the Temple-... and property owner, was ... with having committed ... year-old Susie Bell, colored. ... mony was of such a ... that spectators were ... the courtroom. Moorehouse ... to trial in the Superior ... sum of $2000, in default ... went back to jail. His ... amination on the charge ... rape on seven-ear-old ... was set for tomorrow ... o'clock. Earl Rogers ... Moorehouse. Deputy Dist... Rose is prosecuting.

POOLROOM CASE.

Attorneys E. A. Meserve, ... Compte Davis for the ... Deputy District Attorney ... the people, appeared ... Justice Chambers in the ... ued Black poolroom case ... being filed by the defense ... that demurrer went over ... Black's attorneys claim ... ti-poolroom ordinance ... Black and his associates ... prosecuted) is invalid for ... ing reasons: That it was ... three times before the ... adopted it, and hence ... the particular section ... present case is incompetent ... no effect—because it fails ... that the offense in question ... committed "in the city ... les" in order to constitute ... meanor.

"SOMETHING DOING" IN HILL WILL C...

DO NOT be surprised if you hear that Mrs. Driggs has been arrested on a chrage of forging the will by which she claims old Charles Hill bequeathed his whole fortune to her daughter, the vaudeville singer.

There are strange signs in the air.

Yesterday afternoon Ames, the great handwriting expert, had pronounced the Driggs will a rank forgery, the District Attorney paid a visit to the trial.

It was an official sort of a visit.

He was evidently expected.

Dist.-Atty. Fredericks's presence at the trial would alone tend to suspicion; he is one of the hardest-rushed officials in the county, and he has no time to tie paying aimless visits around the courthouse. He sticks to business. The manner of his visit would tend to accentuate the idea that something is about to pop.

Instead of hanging around the edges like the other spectators, he went straight up to the attorney's table and touched Leon Moss, Esq., on the shoulder.

Moss immediately got up and asked Attorney Louis Works, sitting next to him, to give Fredericks his chair.

When he had taken his ... him a copy of the ... which the expert was ... not only got one from ... lacking one particular ... tures for which he was ... took a card from a ... lowing the testimony with ... John D. Works, Esq., ... usually move around for ... from his chair with ... walked over to the ... which he got the original ... which is kept between ... glass in order that it ... preserved.

Fredericks examined ... the closest attention.

The Charles attorneys ... the object of his call. ... queer when he was asked ... said, "I suppose that Clar... wanted to examine ... Then he said: "Well, ... boys will have to draw ... clusions."

Whether or not "something ... until after the trial is ... familiar with the ... significance of Capt. ... and will know that ... thing doing."

THE TIMES "ANS...

(COPYRIGHT ...

How the "S...

LOST DIAMOND RECOVE...

KYRLE BELLEW RELATES ... CAMP'S EXPERIENCE WITH SPI... IRM—SEANCE TO DISCOVER PI... METAL—HOW THE MEDIUMS ... AND CINCHED IT.

By Kyrle Bellew.

(Star actor and Australian gold-mine ...

THE story I ma going to ... nothing to do with my career ... actor, nor does it deal w... later and bitterly hard-won succe... owner of several more or less ... tive gold mines. In fact, I am ... star of this particular curtain ... at all. I am simply one of the ru... file of its actors.

The scene is laid in Queensland ... trails. In parts it is a wild ... place today. It was still wild ... day in the last century, when ... choked with dust and discourag... rived in the little mining camp ... style.

It was not much unlike the ca... the sort made immortal by your... ican genius, Bret Harte, except ... red-shirted, shaggy men did n... coat you with. "Put it thar, pard... said instead, "Wot cheer? 'Ow ... bloomin' 'elth?" People out there ... not "held up by road agents." ... were "stuck up by bushrangers" ... the difference?

We were a rough but fairly ... community in Argyle. A lucky ... or the arrival of pay day, or ... involved more or less spiritual ... vivality, and hands had a ... times of straying to pistol butt ... our local vigilance committee had ... listed ideas of honesty, and wo... the man who stole even a pinch ... neighbor's gold dust. It was short ... and rope and a still life object ... for the rest of the camp.

So stringent did our vigilante ... that thefts and hold-ups were a ... purple cows. For months ... robbery had occurred in the vi... and the vigilantes' office had ... a sinecure.

"FUNNY FOLK" REACH CA...

Bugh was our state of ethics ... the Funny Folk arrived.

Strictly speaking, the Funny ... were not funny at all. They di... claim to be. In fact, I never saw ... with less sense of humor. There ... two of them. One, underaized, ne... pathetically timid of the des... characters he had heard abo... among us; the other tall and ... lean as a beanpole, and sharing ... aggerated form his comrade's ... nakedness. Both were ragged and ... destitute. Their garments were of ... clerical cut, their manner faintly ... gestive of evangelists.

The smaller man, who led the ... of two, presented Hal Sundowne ... "head man," with a very greasy ... that read:

"Prof. Hiram T. Spogg and a ... ist, spiritualistic adepts, seances ... ventiallations and occult rea... given."

As Sundowne read this card ... to the assembled camp in front ... hall tavern a howl of derisive l... her arose.

"I guess you'll find all the spirit... want here," drawled the lan... "Good lively ones to practice on, ... if you like and have a drop," ... "Thank you, sir," said the little ... fessor, not without a certain cordi... ality, "but we do not indulge in li... my assistant and I. If our pres... here is distasteful, as I gather ... the derision that greets us, we will ... obtrude our presence on you long... There was something so gentl... simple in the man's voice and ma... that a dozen voices rose in prote... the two weary men prepared to ... part.

"Stop on here as long as you l... growled Sundowne, "as long as ... don't bother us and behave yours... You're welcome enough."

"I thank you, gentlemen," grate... replied the professor.

And so it was that the "Funny F... became a part of our life. Who ... gave them that nickname in tha... fren of quick and incomprehen... nicknames I do not know. But ... name stuck.

Day after day they remained ... us, unobtrusive, polite, harmless, ... jal in their lives, making no offe... ...ment their doctrines or spiritua... ...ence anyone nor offering blatantly ... ...ive so-called "exhibitions." In ... ...ong community people usually ... ...ed strictly to their own busines... ...e often unhealthful to meddle ... ...e affairs to make the practice ... ...ular. Yet I could see that a daily ... ...ening interest in the two strang... ...ed in the mysterious calling they ... ...d was taking hold of the ca... ...a respect for men who could ... ...drink, refuse to gamble and sh... ...er of sound of a rough oath.

SEARCH FOR LOST DIAMON...

Yet, perhaps because ashamed ... once open curiosity concerning a ... ...ession at which they had laughed ... ...eously at first, the camp did ... ...mention the word "spiritualism," ... ...ed it as ... any of the countless qu... ...on the subject that must have ... ...to their lips.

One evening as we were sitting ... ...de the tavern—the two "Funny F... ...sitting near, but by themselves—... Sundowne gave a cry of dismay. ... "My big diamond," he yelled. ...

He was staring amazedly down ... hairy hand, where the empty ... ...ng of a little finger ring betoke... ...the loss of a stone that had been ... ...ory of the camp.

"It was there when I washed up ... ...ner," he groaned. "It's fallen ... ...where. I'll give £50 to the ch... ...t finds it."

There was a general scattering ... the crowd. Every inch of the adjac... ...ground was gone over by a hundr... ...ing hands. At the end of two hou... ...wever, the chase was abandon... ...the stone been within the narro... ...ts of the camp it could hard... ...escaped the keen, trained eyes ... ...searchers.

"Better give it up till morning," ... Sundowne said at last. "It's too dark ... ...d for it any more tonight."

Disgruntled and cross he headed t... ...ward back to the tavern. There th... ...e two spiritualists, who h... ...e quietly together during the ... ...ing, taken no part in the proce...

Nice neighborly interest you t... ...ard show in a man's losses," snarl... Sundowne, as he noted their inactivity ... "Pardon us, sir," rejoined the pr... ...ohn, gently. "If we have failed ... ...ist in searching for your treasu... ...ould be of greater assistance to yo... ...e staying here and invoking other a... ...for you."

"Other aid?" echoed Sundowne, scor... ...fully. "What are you giving us?"

RECOVERED BY "SPIRITS."

"My friend," said the professor, wit... ...dignity, "pray do not scoff, but hea... ...me out. We have been consulting th... ...spirits as to your loss."

"Well, did they tell you all about it?" ... sneered Sundowne.

"The whereabouts of the jewel ha... ...been revealed to us by the spirits," an... ...swered the professor, calmly.

"Oh, really! Well, maybe you'll co... ...thing doing."

¶ Men of experience and business ability handle the affairs of this Company

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Second and Spring
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Department
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Empire 109 S. Spring St. Tel. Main 1447
There is insurance that refunds you, insurance that does not. Buy the latter.
There is no magic in life insurance. For every dollar a company pays out or is to pay in the future a dollar must be received.
The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.
of Newark, N. J., organized 1845, has no magical plan of making money for stockholders, but it has the best and safest plans to make money for policyholders. Investigate them.
Call, telephone or write
WALTER H. FISHER
Southern California Manager
Telephone James 656.
413-415 Bradbury Building, Los Angeles.

M. Patton of No. 1814 South Grand avenue. Mrs. Denham contended that was "a case of mistaken identity," but the jury thought otherwise.

MOOREHOUSE BOUND OVER.

All of yesterday afternoon in Justice Austin's department was taken up with the preliminary examination of Moorehouse, the Temple-street property owner, who is charged with having committed rape on the 9-year-old Susie Bell, colored. The testimony was of such a lewd character that spectators were excluded from the courtroom. Moorehouse will go to trial in the Superior Court on information filed by the District Attorney, and in default of $2000, in default of which he was sent back to jail. His preliminary examination on the charge of committing an outrage upon seven-ear-old Genevieve Bell, is set for tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Earl Rogers is defending Moorehouse. Deputy District Attorney Lee is prosecuting.

POOLROOM CASE.

Attorneys E. A. Meserve and Dwight Davis for the defendant, and Deputy District Attorney Ross for the people, appeared yesterday before Justice Chambers in the matter of the Black poolroom case. The motion filed by the defense, asking that a demurrer went over to the charge, Black's attorneys claim that the new poolroom ordinance (under which Black and his associates are being prosecuted) is invalid for the following reasons: That it was passed three times before the Council adopted it, and hence is void; that particular section objected to in the present case is incomplete—has no effect—because it fails to state what the offense in question is; that it was committed "in the city of Los Angeles," in order to constitute a misdemeanor.

"DOING" WILL CA

When he had taken his seat [illegible] a copy of the signed [illegible] which the expert was speaking. [illegible] only got one from the [illegible] whose one particular card [illegible] es for which he was [illegible] k a card from a juror who [illegible] ring the testimony with [illegible] ohn D. Works, Esq., who [illegible] ally move around for [illegible] m his chair with about [illegible] ked over to the clerk's desk, [illegible] ich he got the original [illegible] ich is kept between two [illegible] ss in order that it may be [illegible] served.

Frederick examined them at closest attention.

he Charles attorneys would not object to his call. Most [illegible] er when he was asked [illegible] d, "I suppose that Capt. [illegible] nted to examine those [illegible] n he said: "Well, you [illegible] s will have to draw your own [illegible] ions."

hether or not "anything has [illegible] i after the trial is over, [illegible] illar with the courts will [illegible] nfidence of Capt. Frederick [illegible] will know that there is [illegible] e doing."

THE TIMES "ANSWERS BY EXPERTS" SERIES.

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How the "Spirits" Found Gold.

LOST DIAMOND RECOVERED.

KYRLE BELLEW RELATES MINING CAMP'S EXPERIENCE WITH SPIRITUALISM—SEANCE TO DISCOVER PRECIOUS METAL—HOW THE MEDIUMS FOUND AND CINCHED IT.

By Kyrle Bellew.

(Star actor and Australian gold-mine owner.)

THE story I ma going to tell has nothing to do with my career as an actor, nor does it deal with my later and bitterly hard-won successes as owner of several more or less productive gold mines. In fact, I am not the star of this particular curtain-raiser at all. I am simply one of the rank and file of its actors.

The scene is laid in Queensland, Australia. In parts it is a wild enough place today. It was still wilder one day in the last century, when, tired, choked with dust and discouraged by the endless journey from Sydney, I arrived in the little mining camp of Argyle.

It was not much unlike the camps of the sort made immortal by your American genius, Bret Harte, except that red-shirted, shaggy men did not accost you with, "Put it thar, pard," but said instead, "Wot cheer? 'Ow's yer bloomin' 'elth?" People out there were not "held up by road agents." They were "stuck up by bushrangers." See the difference?

We were a rough but fairly straight community in Argyle. A lucky strike or the arrival of pay day, of course, involved more or less spirituous conviviality, and hands had a way at times of straying to pistol butts. But our local vigilance committee had undisputed ideas of honesty, and woe unto the man who stole even a pinch of his neighbor's gold dust. It was short shrift, hemp rope and a still life object lesson for the rest of the camp.

In stringent did our vigilants grow that thefts and hold-ups were as rare as purple cows. For months not a felony had occurred in the vicinity, and the vigilantes' office had become a sinecure.

"FUNNY FOLK" REACH CAMP.

Such was our state of ethics when the Funny Folk arrived.

Strictly speaking, the Funny Folk were not funny at all. They did not claim to be. In fact, I never saw men with less sense of humor. There were five of them. One, undersized, nervous, pathetically timid of the desperate characters he had heard abounded in the camp, was the other tall and fleshy, as a beanpole, and sharing in exaggerated form his comrade's timorousness. Both were ragged and footsore. Their garments were of semi-clerical cut, their manner faintly suggestive of evangelists.

The smaller man, who led the party of two, presented Hal Sundowne, our "head man," with a very greasy card that read:

Prof. Hiram T. Spogg and assistant, spiritualistic adepts, seances, manifestations and occult readings given.

As Sundowne read this card aloud to the assembled camp in front of the tavern a howl of derisive laughter arose.

"Sure you'll find all the spirits you want here," drawled the landlord. "Only lonely ones to practice on. Come in, if you like and have a drop."

"Thank you, sir," said the little professor, without a certain mild dignity, "but we do not indulge in liquor, assistant and I. If our presence is distasteful, as I gather from the derision that greets us, we will not intrude our presence on you longer."

There was something so gentle, so pathetic in the man's voice and manner that a dozen voices rose in protest as the two weary men prepared to depart.

"Stay on here as long as you like," greeted Sundowne, "as long as you don't bother us and behave yourselves you're welcome enough."

"I thank you, gentlemen," gratefully replied the professor.

And so it was that the "Funny Folk" became a part of our life. Who first gave them that nickname in that region of quick and incomprehensible nicknames I do not know. But the name stuck.

Day after day they remained with us, inoffensive, pathetic, frustrate in their lives, making no offer to exploit their doctrines of spiritualism on anyone nor offering blatantly to do so-called "exhibitions." In that way the community people usually attended strictly to their own business. It was often unhealthful to meddle with Sundowne's affairs to make the practice popular, but I could see that a daily increasing interest in the two strangers and the mysterious calling they followed was taking hold of the camp. There was a respect for men who could abide by a look, refuse to gamble and shudder at the sound of a rough oath.

SEARCH FOR LOST DIAMOND.

Then, perhaps because ashamed to show open curiosity concerning a profession at which they had laughed so heartily at first, the camp did not utter the word "spiritualism," nor ask any of the countless queries on the subject that must have risen to their lips.

One evening as we were sitting outside the tavern—the two "Funny Folk" within, but by themselves—Big Bill Greer gave a cry of dismay.

"My big diamond," he yelled. "It's gone!"

He was staring amazedly down at his hairy hand, where the empty setting of a little finger ring betokened the loss of a stone that had been the pride of the camp.

"I was there when I washed up for supper," he groaned. "It's fallen out somewhere. I'll give £50 to the chap that finds it."

There was a general scattering of search. Every inch of the adjacent ground was gone over by a hundred eager hands. At the end of two hours, however, the chase was abandoned. The stone had been within the narrow limits of the camp it could hardly have escaped the keen, trained eyes of searchers.

"Some give it up till morning," Sundowne said at last. "It's too dark to find it any more tonight."

Disgusted and cross he headed the way back to the tavern. There they found the two spiritualists, who had sat quietly together during the hunt, having taken no part in the proceedings.

"Any neighborly interest you two might show in a man's losses," snarled Greer, as he noted their inactivity.

"Pardon us, sir," rejoined the professor, gently. "If we have failed to join in searching for your missing gem it was only because we knew we could be of greater assistance to you by staying here and invoking other aid for you."

"Other aid?" echoed Sundowne, scornfully. "What are you giving us?"

RECOVERED BY "SPIRITS."

"My friend," said the professor, with dignity, "pray do not scoff, but hear us out. We have been consulting the spirits as to your loss."

"Well, did they tell you all about it?" sneered Sundowne.

"The whereabouts of the jewel has been revealed to us by the spirits," answered the professor, calmly.

"Oh, really! Well, maybe you'll condescend to tell me where it is?" suggested Sundowne, incredulously.

"With great pleasure, sir. I am glad to be able to serve you. The spirits have revealed to me that the lost diamond is in the left-hand pocket of your jacket, together with crumbs of tobacco and dust."

Half consciously Sundowne thrust his hand into the pocket; half shamefaced, half angry, he groped about in it. Suddenly, with a shout of glad amazement, he drew forth the stone.

"Here it is," he yelled. "By thunder, the Funny Folks were right. Stranger, I beg your pardon for doubting your word. How you knew the stone was there beats me, but spirits that can tell a man that are worth believing in. Here's your £50 - ward!"

"Thank you, sir," said the spiritualist, calmly, "but I must beg to refuse the money. What I did was but a friendly turn to repay your hospitality. Good night, gentlemen," and he and his long, lean assistant retired to their hut, leaving us sitting open-mouthed.

Long and late the camp talked over the miracle that night. Not a man among the rough brotherhood around me but was convinced of the "Funny Folks'" supernatural powers.

"SPIRITS" DO HUNT GOLD.

"Boys," whispered Sundowne at last, gasping with the very strength of the great idea that had suddenly struck him. "A man that knows where a diamond is must know where gold is. What's the matter with our offering these fellers their own terms to have a spirit seance, or whatever they call the thing, and getting their bunch of ghosts to reveal to us where the richest gold finds are? This country around here's got enough gold in it to make us all billionaires if only we knew where to look. If the Funny Folks' ghosts will tell us where it is we can be the richest men in Queensland inside of a week."

The idea took like wildfire. A committee was appointed to visit the two spiritualists that very night, wake them and suggest the plan to their consideration. The spiritualists were doubtful at first whether the spirits could be induced to give information on so mercenary a matter, but, with the gentle kindliness that always characterized them, they agreed to do their best.

Next day they explained to the camp—no longer derisive, but respectful, attentive, eager—that the concourse of many thoughts had more power to draw the attention and obedience of the spirits than had the wills of any two men, even adepts.

It was decided that on the following Saturday night the whole camp should convene in the schoolhouse (a barnlike, disused structure, originally built by optimists who expected the camp to grow into a village and who wished to be beforehand with local improvements,) and that there, under the two adepts' direction, the combined minds of the camp should will the spirits into materialization. Then the professor was to question them as to the whereabouts of the best-paying ore.

THE SEANCE.

Let me say, in parenthesis, that I am not a student of spiritualism. I have not delved into its mysteries. Therefore I am not competent to testify as to whether it is a hoax, a misapplication of some natural law in the spiritual world, or whether it is indeed all that its adherents claim it to be. Personally I attended the seance at the ramshackle, abortive schoolhouse of Argyle camp because I had a vague sort of feeling that within its boarded windows and rough planked walls something interesting would occur. I was not mistaken.

Whatever my own feelings, I can testify that never since the birth of spiritualism had a group of more ardent and absolute "believers" gathered together than in that building. The miracle of the diamond's recovery convinced these rough children of nature as to the truth of spiritualism as thoroughly as Columbus' achievement convinced Spain that there was really a new world across the western ocean.

As if to encourage our belief in the wealth of the gold-bearing earth about us, that week's mining had been unusually prosperous. On the following day the big, lumbering ore wagon, heavily guarded, was to make the monthly journey to Sydney with our thirty days' earnings. So perfectly was the Vigilance Committee's reign of order established that such men as did not carry their gold dust about with them in bags and "dust belts," left it at their cabins unguarded that night. For every soul in Argyle crowded to the schoolhouse.

We reached the door, Sundowne leading. There the professor's long assistant greeted us. Within, by the light of a few lanterns (whose fitful glow added to the desolation of the place,) we could see boards ranged along the unfurnished central space as seats, while at the packing-box desk on the little platform at the farther end sat the professor.

WEAPONS BARRED.

As Sundowne was entering the assistant timidly checked him by pointing to his two big revolvers.

"Carnal weapons will distract the mind from spiritual thought," he murmured apologetically. "And every nerve of every mind is needed for our great struggle with the spiritual world tonight."

Sundowne hesitated, for he was ever loath to led aside his "arsenal," as he termed his barkers.

"It is of no consequence, if the gentleman objects," called the professor gently from the other end of the hall. "Let him retain his arms. We only suggested disarming, as better results might follow."

Urged by the murmur of approval at this speech, Sundowne pulled his two 44s from their holsters and laid them tenderly on the ground out side. Every man, in entering, followed his example, until a little mountain of pistols, bowie knives and shotguns lay at the threshold.

"We will begin the exercises," observed the spiritualist, when all had filed in and were seated, "by a little—ah—discourse by myself, on the aim and scope of the profession of which I have the honor to be so humble yet so ardent a devotee. Believe me, I do not do this to weary you, but to calm the minds of those whose thoughts might be too turbulent with visions of gold to permit of that quiet concentration of will which is necessary for our purpose."

Whereat he began to speak, at first fluently, then haltingly. At length he came to an abrupt stop.

There are elements working against me tonight," he said, after a pause. "I fear we shall fail. Perhaps if some one could sing a little the spirits might prove more propitious."

SING TO WOO "SPIRITS."

There was silence. Then, hesitatingly, Sundowne's thunder-voice began the classic strains of "Whoa Emma!" The song had but recently reached "the bush" and was a great favorite. Voice after voice joined in, until the rickety building shook with the volume of sound. The men were not singing for amusement. They were singing for gold. And, plied by the professor's deprecating voice and by his assurance that the spirits were ever drawing nearer, the men sang song after song. Nearly an hour must thus have passed.

At length the professor raised his hand.

"I—I feel it coming on!" he murmured, "the inspiration. Should it lead me even out into the night do no stir, but continue to sing. Thus shall I keep in touch with your minds and thus shall the spirits direct me to the gold—as I feel they are doing—and I shall return to you and—"

He had been speaking as he had left the platform, and, as if moved by some power beyond his control, had walked, blindly, staggeringly, through our awe-struck ranks. At the last word he vanished into outer darkness.

"Oh, Emma, you put me in such a dilemma!" bellowed Sundowne, and all joined in, singing for the gold they felt almost in their grasp.

It was perhaps ten minutes later that in a pause in the roaring of songs, the faint, distant sound of a jingling chain cut through the night and smote every ear.

"FUNNY FOLK" LOCATE GOLD.

"Spirits!" gasped Sundowne, "They're bringin' it in an ore wagon!" And with feverish delight the song burst out afresh. In the middle of the second verse, however, a horrible idea seemed to dawn upon him. With a grunt of suspicion he made for the door. A good mile away, under the dazzling moonlight, was an ore wagon. And spiritual enough it looked in that ghostly light. But it was traveling from us, not toward us, as fast as six strong mules could gallop.

Yes, it was our ore wagon. The mules were ours. In the wagon was every ounce of gold dust, every nugget garnered for one solid month by the largest camp in the richest portion of Queensland. And on the seat our two "Funny Folk" lashed the mules.

We rushed for the corral, to find they had turned loose every pony we had. To follow on foot was idiocy. While the professor had urged us to sing with him that long hour his assistant had been ransacking every cabin, loading the gold into the wagon and harnessing the mules. And the men's bellowing had drowned every sound. That is all except a line scrawled on the back of a "professional" card pinned on the corral gate. It read:

"When Sundowne slipped his hand into his pocket after tobacco the diamond was on his finger. When he pulled it out the diamond was gone. That is how the 'spirits' told me it had fallen from the setting and was in his pocket. Professor Spogg."

KYRLE BELLEW.

The final article of Frederick Richarson's drawing series will appear in next Sunday's Times. The subject is newspaper illustration.

EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

Miss Florence May Bowers and Dale Goodin Cooper were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Bowers, No. 1135 Dewey avenue. The ceremony, which was witnessed by a small company of relatives and close friends, was solemnized by Dr. Bowers, assisted by Rev. W. R. Goodin.

The rooms were beautifully decorated, the marriage taking place under a canopy of palms, erected against a background of bamboo. A profusion of white sweet peas were used in this room, while the decorations in the two adjoining rooms were in pink and yellow. The bride wore a becoming gown of white chiffon, the trained skirt being made with many ruffles, and both skirt and bodice yoke showing a combination of white satin ribbons and lace insertion. The elbow sleeves were in double puffs from which fell deep ruffles. Beside a shower bouquet of sweet peas the bride carried a dainty handkerchief, which was made by the wife of President Polk, and carried by her during the inaugural ceremonies over half a century ago. It was afterward given to an aunt of the bride, who carried it at her own wedding thirty years ago.

Mrs. Anna Bailey, Dr. Bower's eldest daughter, rendered the music for her sister's wedding. Supper was served to the company, after which Mr. and Mrs. Cooper departed on their wedding journey. During the summer Dr. and Mrs. Bowers will be East, and Mr. and Mrs. Cooper will occupy the family residence on Dewey avenue, where they will be at home, after July 1.

St. Joseph's First Wedding.

The first wedding was celebrated last evening in the new and beautiful St. Joseph's Church, just dedicated. The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock, and the contracting parties were John N. Detemple and Miss Anna Cecilia Rapp, both well known in this city. The ceremony took place at high mass which was celebrated by Rev. Father Victor, O.S.F., assisted by Rev. Fathers Maximilian and Rev. Father Sheelter of Capistrano.

The choir sang Gruber's "Cecilian Mass," with orchestra accompaniment under the direction of Prof. Wismer, soprano solos by Miss Orth, with beautiful effect.

The bridal procession was led by the ushers, George T. and Charles G. Rees, followed by the maid of honor, Miss Clara Albers, who preceded the bride, who was led by her father, Charles F. Rapp. They were met at the altar railing by the groom and his best man, U. Detemple, the choir rendering the "Wedding March" from "Tannhauser." The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Victor and was impressive. The dresses of the bride and her attendant were exceedingly pretty. The bride looked lovely in a gown of white crepe and etamine trimmed with applique. The long tulle veil was fastened with natural orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white carnations. The maid of honor, Miss Clara Albers, wore a gown of white albatross, exquisitely trimmed with point lace, with very pretty effect. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Following the church service a splendid dinner was served to the bridal party, at which Rev. Father Victor and Rev. Father Placidus of Redlands, and family relatives participated at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 1437 Santee, which was beautifully decorated. The couple left soon after on a wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Detemple will be at home at No. 1622 Los Angeles street after the 25th inst.

Nootes and Persoials.

A large number of Los Angeles people are going down to Redondo to attend the Ainsworth ball at the hotel this evening. Several parties are going down in private cars, besides the large number that will register at the hotel.

Mrs. M. N. Robertson left over the Santa Fé Monday for New York, where she will visit her aunt, Mrs. M. A. McComb, and other relatives.

Miss Emily F. Hodghead left on the Owl last night, having been called home on account of her mother's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sartori gave a dinner of twelve plates last night for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monroe, who will leave Monday for an absence of six months in Europe.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Jarvis Barlow are expected to arrive today from an eastern trip. They will spend the summer in their Sierra Madra home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bayly, Jr. (nee Harding) are at the Palace in San Francisco.

Mrs. Charles Hincheliffe, who has returned from a visit to San Francisco, will leave soon for an extended trip through British Columbia, Canada, and Atlantic States.

A full-dress hop was given at Hotel Munn last evening.

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If they pan out all that he expects from them the price should be $35.00 instead of 35c a pair.

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The family physician sends his patients to the druggist whose drugs are fresh, in order to get quick response. We wish to send the public to the shoe store that sells new rubber in order to get the right recipe.

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We show such a variety that it becomes a pleasure to select, as well as to show and to suggest.
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Cooking School
this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in our elegant new lecture hall. All ladies are invited.
A practical demonstration in cooking, also an illustration of the proper way to use all GAS APPLIANCES is given.
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MEN AND WOMEN.
Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not astringent or poisonous.
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To Contractors.
BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UP TO 8 o'clock p.m., June 13th, 1903, for the erection of a brick Masonic Hall at Corona, Cal. Plans and specifications at the office of the secretary at Corona. Right reserved to reject any or all bids.
S. W. LOCKETT, Secretary.

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I HAVE secured the services and treatment of an old specialist of 30 years experience in the treatment of Blood and skin diseases. Our remedies are entirely new, and contain no mercury or iodides of potash, and we positively cure Scrofula, Eczema, Indolent Ulcers, Rheumatism, Stricture, Piles, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Stricture, Piles, and all Private Diseases. A trial treatment free in any special case. Office 344½ SOUTH BROADWAY, over Wells & Calleen's Drug Store, rooms 31, 32, 33. Hours from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
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Cure constipation and sick headache, resulting from female ills. 25c. All druggists.

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CURES ALL EYE DISEASES. INFLAMED EYES, SCALES OR LIDS. GRANULATION ETC.
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Thoroughly Reliable
Cures Varicocele, Hydrocele Stricture, Weakness, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Blood Diseases, Contracted Diseases. Piles and All Chronic Diseases.
112 N. MAIN STREET

UNIVERSITY'S HAPPY EVENT.

Many Graduates Turned Out Last Evening.

Bishop Johnson Delivers an Able Commencement Address.

Slight Demonstration Upon the Appearance of Dean Randall.

There was no fun, flowers nor foolishness at the commencement exercises of the University of Southern California last night.

University Auditorium (Simpson) was well filled, and as with solemn mien the sixty graduates filed in, to the music of the orchestra, garbed in the sombre black robes and mortarboard caps, they were received with applause. The graduates occupied seats immediately in front of the platform, but stood in their places until the faculty appeared on the platform and then all simultaneously took their seats.

As the faculty appeared they also were greeted with applause, which noticeably increased in volume as Dean Randall appeared, followed by Bishop Johnson and President Bovard.

There was no demonstration when the deposed dean arose, later in the evening, and called the graduates of the College of Liberal Arts to the platform to receive their degrees, though an oppressive hush fell upon the entire audience, as though something was anticipated.

Dr. George F. Bovard, the newly-elected president of the university, presided, and following an invocation by Rev. Dr. J. B. Green, introduced Bishop Joseph H. Johnson of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, to deliver the address. Dr. Bovard said:

"In times past we have presented noted men to address the graduates of the University of Southern California, but I feel specially honored tonight in presenting to you the Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson of the diocese of Los Angeles."

Bishop Johnson was received with applause, and was at his very best while delivering his address, which occupied about one hour. His subject was "The Responsibility of Intellect," and it was listened to with close attention and punctured with ripples of applause.

At the close of the address the glee club of the university sang three numbers in response to encores, then came the conferring of degrees.

DIPLOMAS PRESENTED.

Dr. McBride, dean of the College of Medicine, first addressed his class, commending them to good citizenship, love of profession, and honesty of purpose. The following ladies and gentlemen were then presented to President Bovard, received the degree of Doctor of Medicine by authority of the university, and were handed their diplomas: James Thomas Morgan Allen, George Edward Bahrenberg, Bertha Dalrymple Berger, Charles William Bonynge, Nelson Charles Bledsoe, Jr., John Humphrey Brown, William Nelson Carter, Bruce Lamont Crise, Charles George Dawley, Augustus Marion Field, Frank Jacob Fitz, Charles William Foster, Charles Freedman, Edwin Gilman Goodrich, John Stevenson Gowan, James Albert Jackson, J. Evans Jenkins, Clarence Atwood Jenks, Caroline McQuiston, Roy Millsap, Thomas Canfield Pounds, Caroline Wisdom Rankin, John Thompson Rankin, Eleanor Curran Seymour, Dwight B. Steen, Herbert Frederick True, Charles Woodford Yerxa.

Dean George L. Sanders, dean of the College of Law, presented the following graduates, who received the degree of doctor of law: Lew Carrigan, Frederick Julian Betzer, Harley Edmund Riggins, Walter Emanuel Smith, Albert Lee Stephens, Mathew A. Palen.

The graduates of the College of Dentistry were in their places, and it was explained by President Bovard that during the visit of the State Board of Examiners to the city two weeks ago, the following persons received their diplomas and the degree of doctor of dental surgery: William Albert Baker, William John Brinius, Bert Boyd, Kate Diantha Buck, Forney Edwin Burt, Paul Bernard Caler, Harry Walter Hack, William Raymond Honodel, John Morrison Keagy, John Parkhill Luccock, Seitaro Saitow, Charles Davis Stambaugh, George Lyman Stookey, William Hamilton Lee Symington, Genette Francis Weaverling, Walter John Wallace.

Two graduates of the College of Music, Miss Gladys Jenkins and Miss Minnie M. Tinker, were presented by Prof. W. F. Skeele, and received diplomas.

Dean Randall then arose and called the names of the graduates of the College of Liberal Arts. In a few words he commended their work, stated that they had submitted theses satisfactorily to the faculty, and recommended that they receive the bachelor's degree. They are as follows: Maynard Wells Beckwith, arts; Edith Kappa Bien, arts; Ruth Wentworth Brown, arts; John Carpenter Jacobs, philosophy; Tully Cleon Knoles, arts; Luther Allen Rice, science; Estella Mattie Williamson, arts.

Miss Helen Le Moyne Hoose, who had previously received the bachelor's degree from the University of California, and Frank G. H. Stevens, who had received the same degree from the University of Southern California, were presented by Dean Randall, as having pursued a course of original investigation, and presented theses, and recommended that they receive the masters' degree.

The theses presented by the several graduates of the College of Liberal Arts were as follows: Miss Hoose, "Evolution of the Idea of God from the Coming of Christ to the Reformation;" Mr. Stevens, "Evolution of the Idea of God During the Time of the Prophets;" Mr. Beckwith, "Genesis, Progress and Present State of Slavery;" Miss Bien, "Epic Elements in Beowulf;" Miss Brown, "A Study of the Figures of Vergil;" Mr. Jacobs, "Variation;" Mr. Knoles, "History of Divorce;" Mr. Rice, "The Genesis and Development of the Middle Ages in Relation to Progress;" Miss Williamson, "The Quantity of the Pronouns 'Hic' and 'Hoc' in 'Vergil' and 'Ovid.'"

BISHOP JOHNSON'S ADDRESS.

Bishop Johnson, whose address was very lengthy, spoke in substance as follows:

"Not long since, a lady well known in the intellectual world told me that at a gathering of leading women in the city of New York, she had been asked to say what she believed to be the greatest imperfection of her sex in the present day. She had replied that, to her mind, woman lacked the courage of her convictions, and that was her most serious defect.

"Her neighbor at the dinner table, commenting upon this remark, gallantly denied that women had a monopoly of this blemish of character; that men as often as women were unwilling to stand by their intellectual guns. I frankly admit that my sentiment coincides with that of the second speaker.

"The incident to which I refer suggested my theme—The Responsibilities of the Intellect.' Men are endowed by God with powers, chief among them being the intellectual faculty. Up to a certain point they use them, but just when they might be employed to subserve their distinct purpose their hearts fail them for fear.

"My friend argued from her point of view as a woman about women. I think, however, she courteously had restricted her comments to her own sex, and gladly recognized the generosity of the men who in humiliation claimed a share of her criticism. Who doubts but that in almost every community in this land the conditions lately disclosed in St. Louis exist? And yet only once or twice in a generation do the men who are charged with the responsibility have the courage of their conviction, as has the Circuit Attorney of St. Louis today.

"Then, too, there are great social questions that must be met. You know it, and I know it. Marriage is fast becoming merely a civil contract to be broken by the parties at will, the State consenting. Sometimes the rupture is so unimportant that the wives entertain each other as guests, and occasionally a wife sits with both husbands at a dinner table. The world treats upon equal terms of social comity the parties honestly married and those openly violating the law of God. Why, do you know what this means? It is Rome in its decadence. It is France in the Revolution. Where, men and women, is our courage of conviction, that such things, such vices, are not rebuked in deed as well as in word?

"Every man owes something to himself, to society, and to God, because his own nature, his fellow men and his Creator all alike generously offer to him beautiful gifts. And this obligation is the thing I have in mind when I use the word 'responsibility.' A man is responsible to himself for the condition in which he often yields up his life, originally blessed with mental, physical and spiritual faculties only requiring the exercise of the will to be made mighty forces in the world.

"There have been untold millions of successful men in the world's history, and we may thank God for them. Then there are those who simply exist. These are the men who believe that they owe neither to themselves, to their fellowmen, nor to God anything. They are the failures. Then there are the men who believe that they owe everything to themselves. They have no social conscience; they defy public opinion; they are the men who for novelty's sake amuse themselves with amateur circuses and give pet monkeys seats of honor at formal dinner tables.

"Then there are the men whose conscience is purely social; who in their zeal for the good morals of the community forget that they have personal duties to meet and personal debts to pay. They are the reformers who are reforming everybody but themselves; men with plenty of heart, and very little brains. It is a dangerous thing to specify here, for the public sentiment is emotional, and an ardent reformer running about the country protesting against flagrant evils has a sort of halo about his head, even though he has a hatchet in his hand.

"Then again, there are the men who have such a sense of responsibility to God that they lose sight of God's claim upon them through His institutions, human life and society. The exceedingly devout people in the Republic of Mexico called fanatics are the men who neglect every other duty except those prescribed by their church. This, however, is the product of a distorted view of life. In the one case it gives us the monster of modern politics; in another, the fantastic agitator, and in this case the unreasonable and impractical devotee.

"You will see that I have opened up to you a broad subject. It could lead me wherever I might choose to go. I have, however, already indicated my course. I propose to select out of all the range of these blessings for which we must account at the three tribunals before which some day we will stand, one faculty.

"If I were asked to state what I believed to be the most sacred thing in all life—and I make no exception—I would unhesitatingly reply, a conviction. I define a conviction to be that which has been demonstrated by fact, or the inference fairly drawn from facts already established. It is the verdict of the mind; the decision of the intellect.

"I think it is but fair that I should discriminate between convictions and opinions. While I have regard for one as for the other, they are certainly not worthy of equal respect. An opinion is an impression derived from the surface of things. Newspapers, magazines, summer schools, university extension and clubs of every description arouse the interest in special study and work. While this all conduces to culture, it can not from the nature of things conduce to culture of a very deep character. It is not the stuff out of which convictions may be made, but it is the ground upon which opinions flourish.

"Again, much that passes current as conviction is little more than prejudice. It is merely an intense belief in things that may be wrong as well as right. Intensity can never lift a belief into the dignity of conviction. It also is worthy of respect, but it is only worthy of it because it is honest belief, and this should be understood. But a prejudice, even upon the side of a wrong movement, is worth something. It is a sacred thing because it is the fixed point in a man's character. I regard not only the convictions, but the opinions and the prejudices of men as the most sacred element in life. The last may be wholly wrong-headed in its origin, and the second may be insufficient as a measure of truth; still both, with the first, are the verdict of the intellect, working under the limitations and the restrictions of actual life.

"I look out upon a great sea of faces and I know that just about me are men who have reached conclusions which are vastly different from those which to my mind are vitally true. We are thinking of the men who have convictions, or something akin to them, and I have no wavering sentiment here. I respect those convictions, because they are the rocks upon which the moral structure of character is to be based. And I say to every man, differ from me though he may, God helping you, endure anything and brave everything to justify the conviction which your intelligence has given to you.

"Whatever else conscience may do, this is one of the things it does: The instant we come to uncertain ground, it grips us with the consciousness that we are approaching debatable action. Conscience is not God's intimation of the truth of any proposition; it is His indication of what, stripped of all subterfuges, you in your heart of hearts believe to be true.

"The development of the race depends upon the conscientious and practical recognition of the dictates of the human mind. Let me remind you, in view of what I have said, of a very important thing. The intellect may, like any other power, lose its capacity. The memory, as an instance, is by no means as retentive as it had been in other days, and I may say that it is not as retentive under conditions where the so-called triumphs of modern civilization hold sway, as where the printing press is not known. I am not contending that we have lost by the change. There have been compensations, probably, but my contention is merely that in a day when everything is recorded in books, the memory loses its power.

"The intellect on any given occasion may not have been cultured to reason correctly, or it may have lost its capacity to reason logically by pernicious training. All of which is a serious matter, taking into account the regal position in which I have placed it, and leads me to the great truth with the emphasis of which I close.

"We must take the greatest care to cultivate the habit of thinking about high and noble things. When St. Paul wrote to the Philippians, 'Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whosoever things are of good report—think on these things,' he was enunciating a great intellectual principle. The mind that was to find the best in life, and so the mind that was to make the best lawyer or doctor or teacher, was to accustom itself to recognize the best there was everywhere. I urge you, therefore, to live in a large world; strive to realize the greatness and the beauty of things; cultivate the habit of expecting the best everywhere and among all men. If you must conscientiously obey the behests of your intellect, see to it that your intellect acquire the habit of seeking out for high and worthy things.

"If the office of the intellect is what I claim it to be, then we must bear in mind the value of such opportunities as you have enjoyed. It is not sufficient that your intellectual sympathies should be in the right direction, but it is equally important that the intellect should be cultured in the processes that will enable it to classify facts and to reason about them.

"You are going out into life, my friends, as physicians and lawyers and pedagogues and ministers and manufacturers and engineers. Duty will confront you with professional difficulties that will perplex you, and you will be obliged to live in the early part of a transition period. The old basis upon which property is held is being questioned. Your individual right to your wife and to your husband, when you will have married, will be assailed. Society is subjected to the closest scrutiny, and your privilege as men and women is scantly recognized. It is easy enough to work along with your prejudices as your support in trying moments. The world, however, has far less regard for them than I have. You may manage to live and die with opinions, and pretty good ones, at your back, but you will always feel that possibly you may be wrong, though you believe yourselves to be right. What you need, and what you ought to have, and what the University of Southern California, your Alma Mater, has a right to demand that you shall have, is a conviction about marriage and divorce, a conviction about the privileges, the duties and the equities of capital and labor; a conviction about professional questions that will hold you so irresistibly that you can not wrench away from them until you have blessed them with obedience. That which will give you courage to be true to your intelligence is the consciousness that your intelligence is worthy of its name; that it can stand the test which a habitually high desire, high association, and profound and genuine thoughtfulness will give to it."

THE OIL INDUSTRY

KERN COMBINE BREAKS OIL SHIPPING RECORD.

MARKETS NEARLY HALF MILLION BARRELS IN MAY.

Kern River Company Levies Assessment of Fifty Cents a Share—Columbia's Annual Meeting—El Dorado Without Land or Lease.

While news of sales and rumors of pending transfers of large holdings in the Associated Oil Company are the topics in financial circles, the management of the combine continues to tend strictly to business. Incidentally, it has been helping the company break its shipping record.

According to the latest advices from the field, the business of the combine has reached enormous proportions. Although the company has adopted the policy of the Standard and guards the details of its business with an eagle eye, from a reliable source it is learned that during may its total shipments of oil reached 448,000 barrels. This was a record breaker, as the largest former total was only 349,000 barrels, that being the output of April.

From the same source it is learned that the company is soon to begin extensive operations in the field, and that every effort will be made to increase its production. This report lends color to the recent rumor that the Associated had closed a deal to supply the Southern Pacific company with 10,000,000 barrels in the next three years. While it may not be possible that so large a contract has been closed it is evident, and, in fact, officers of the combine acknowledge, that a contrat has been made with the Southern Pacific, and that it calls for the delivery of a large amount of oil—

At the present rate the combine will probably pay dividends before 1904.

KERN RIVER'S ASSESSMENT.

An assessment that is a little strong on its face, as it calls upon stockholders in the Kern River Oil Company to dig up 50 cents for every share held has been announced. This assessment has been levied for the purpose of raising funds to carry on development work, and it will become delinquent the 30th inst. The assessment is not as large as it may appear at first glance, as the company is capitalized for $500,000, and has only 20,000 shares issued. It is one of the laregst and most successful companies in this country, and is not in the Associated combine. Fifteen dollars a share is asked for the stock on the San Francisco Oil Exchange. The Kern River Oil Company is operating in the Kern River field and at McKittrick, and makes immense shipments from both locations, where it has a large number of good wells.

COLUMBIA'S ANNUAL.

At the annual meeting of the Columbia Oil Producing Company yesterday, the old board of directors was reelected and the following officers chosen: W. L. Hardison, president; W. B. Scott, vice-president; Charles Astley, secretary; Harry Chandler, treasurer. The directorate includes the above-named, with the exception of Charles Astley, and Guy L. Hardison and F. M. Vail. The company is considering the proposition of building a refinery on its Fullerton property.

FIELD DEVELOPMENT.

Several wells in the Kern River field have experienced trouble recently through the collapse of casing. The Associated No. 10, on the Green and Whittier property, is being redrilled, the former's casing having collapsed. The Monte Cristo's No. 42 is being redrilled, the same trouble being experienced. The Mercedes has just finished redrilling one well successfully. The Nob Hill and the East Puenta oil companies, both on section 4, 29, 28, Kern River, are drilling new wells.

FORTUNE OF WAR.

EL DORADO WITHOUT LAND, LEASE OR OIL.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

BAKERSFIELD, June 11.—Papers were filed in the office of the County Recorder this week by Attorney D. M. Adams covering a lease from Clarence J. Berry, W. M. Spencer, W. J. Berry, F. La Kellar, W. L. Roberts and Fred C. Berry, all of Selma, and A. L. Stephens of Portland, to Joseph Dabney of Spokane and E. J. Miley of San Francisco and the Dabney Oil Company, of lands at McKittrick comprising eighty acres on the northeast quarter of section 29, 30, 32. The lease is for fifteen years on a royalty basis, from February, 1906.

The land is occupied and operated by the Dabney company and on it are a number of producing wells. It was leased by the parties of the first part to the El Dorado Oil Company in March 1899, and by that company subleased to the Dabney in December, 1900, for five years, at which time the El Dorado's lease expires. The latter agreed to renew this lease for fifteen years to the Dabney provided it (the El Dorado) should exercise the option to purchase. The effect of this action is to leave the El Dorado without lands or oil property.

PINAL GUSHER.

STILL ATTRACTS ATTENTION.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SANTA MARIA, June 11.—The Pinal Oil Company's gusher is still the chief topic of interest in this section. Several bus loads of oil men, with George C. Smith of this place, have been carefully looking over the property in this section, with the result that many holdings were leased at good figures which hitherto were vainly offered for a mere song. An interesting fact is that all this land has been carefully prospected by several so-called oil experts, each declaring it to be in no sense oil territory—that the ridge of mountains dividing this side from the Western Union holdings also marked the limits of oil deposits. The accompanying photograph of the gusher was taken after the wildest spouting was over.

GUSHER NEAR SANTA MARIA.

ON 'CHANGE.

QUIET DAY FOR TRADERS.

It was a quiet day on the Stock Exchange yesterday, with plenty of room for improvement.

Closing bids and offers for listed oil stocks were:

	Bid.	Asked.
Alpha	....	$ .03
Aztec	.72	.85
Brea Canyon*	4.50	7.00
Central	.80	.85
Columbia	.17¼	.22¼
Continental	.24	.40
Fullerton Consolidated	.75	.85
Fullerton Oil	.09	.12
Globe	.13¾	.17¼
Hercules	.5¾	....
Home (Whittier)	1.25	1.40
Mexican Petroleum	.09	....
Northern Consolidated No. 2	.01	.02
Oceanic	....	.60
Piru	.03	.05
Potomac	.04½	.09
Reed Crude	.35¾	.39
Senator	.71	....
Southern Consolidated	.03½	.05
So. Cal. O. & F.	....	.12¾
Turner	1.35	1.50
Union	58.00	62.00
Union Consolidated	....	.75
United Petroleum	95.00	....
Westlake	.02½	.03
Whittier Consolidated	.01¾	....
Wilson	....	.07
Western Union	....	125.00

For unlisted mining stocks offers were as follows:

	Bid.	Asked.
American G. & C.	....	$ .22
Bisbee West	.10	.15
Bisbee Belle	....	.05
Blue Bell	.25	.28
Butte Lode	22.00	30.00
Chloride G. M.	....	.15
Consolidated Mines	.38	....
Exposed Treasure	....	.75
Golden Argus	....	17.00
Hudson	.03¾	.10
Loma Verde	.12	.15
Los Alamos	.04	....
Nevada Keystone	.33	.51
Nevada Chief	.06	.11
South Bisbee Copper	.16	.17¾
Success	....	.25
Red Cloud	....	.05
Princess	....	.06
Venture Hill	.01¾	.05
Verde King	.19	.20
Copper Glance	.47¼	.75
Modern Copper	....	.40
Mitchell Copper	4.00	6.50
Mountain King	.25	.35
Wallapai	....	.35
New Era M. Co.	.10	.13
Oriental	1.00	2.00
Peninsula	....	.40
Quarette	9.00	....
Tonopah California	....	....

PETROLEUM MARKET.

The average grade of local fuel oil is quoted at from 55 to 65 cents a barrel. Oil of less than 13 gravity sells in the field at from 50 to 55 cents a barrel.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—At the morning session of the California Stock and Oil Exchange sales were made at the following figures: Three thousand five hundred Occidental, 21; 850 Home Oil, 2.85; 50 Caribou, 90; 100 Caribou, 95; 1000 Independence, 18; 5000 Independence, 17; 2000 Independence, 18.

Official closing figures were: Four hundred Occidental, 22; 580 Twenty-eight, 47; 100 Home Oil, 2.95; 600 Home Oil, 2.85.

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BILIOUSNESS AND LIVER TROUBLES

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Don't be tricked by unscrupulous Druggists with worthless substitutes.

Dissatisfied customers are the poorest advertising a merchant can have. We have no dissatisfied customers—that tells the story of our success.

Sonoma, Riesling or Zinfandel, per gallon and upwards 50c
Port, per gallon, from ..... 60c to $1.50
Sherry, Angelica or Muscat, per gallon, from ..... 75c to $1.50
Our Apricot Brandy is extra choice and very reasonable, per quart bottle $1.00

We sell all the Leading Brands of Beer and allow 40c per dozen for returned bottles.

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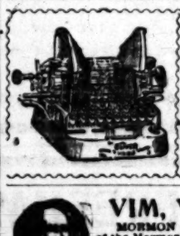
NO BAR IN CONNECTION. OPENING EVENINGS.
Sunset Tel. Main 919. Home Tel. 919.



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MORMON BISHOPS' PILLS have been in use over 50 years by the leaders of the Mormon Church and their followers. Positively cures the worst cases in old and young, arising from effects of dissipation, excesses of cigarette smoking. CURES LOST VITALITY, INSOMNIA, PAINS IN BACK, KIDNEYS, LAME BACK, NERVOUS DEBILITY, HEADACHE, DIZZINESS, WAKEFULNESS, BASHFULNESS, EVIL DREAMS, LACK OF CONFIDENCE, NERVOUSNESS, SEMINAL EMISSIONS, RICOCELE OR CONSTIPATION, STOPS NERVOUS TWITCHES, PIMPLES ON FACE, BLOTCHES, BAD BLOOD, BLUE RINGS AROUND EYES, FALLING OF EYELIDS. Effects are immediate. Impart vigor to every function. Don't get despondent, a cure is at hand. Stimulates the nerve centers. 50c a box, 6 for $2.50. Full guarantee to cure or money refunded with 6 boxes. Circulars free. BISHOP REMEDY CO., San Francisco, Cal. For sale by Off VAUGHN DRUG CO., 203 South Spring St., Los Angeles.

LINOLEUM Large Stock 50c per yd.
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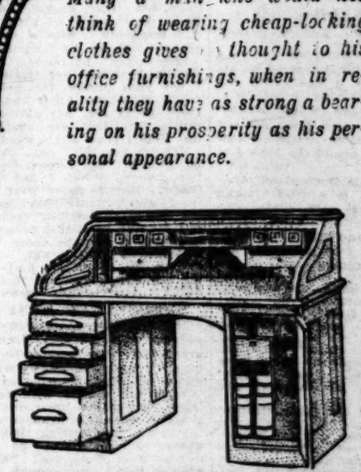
Los Angeles Furniture Co.

Many a man who would not think of wearing cheap-looking clothes gives no thought to his office furnishings, when in reality they have as strong a bearing on his prosperity as his personal appearance.



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YOU'D BE PROUD TO OWN.

All our office furniture is thoroughly good—good in design, in woods, in finishes and in the not-in-sight goodness that insures long and satisfactory service.

We can furnish your office as sumptuously as any in the West or as simply as you can go with any degree of dignity. Everything from an ordinary desk stool to elaborately carved Mahogany desks is here in varieties unmatched anywhere else.

OUR $28 DESK (LIKE CUT) Of solid oak, 50 inches long; nicely finished inside and out, drawers and curtain well worked as smoothly as in desks costing many times as much, bronze metal label holders and pulls on all pigeon-hole boxes. Yale lock on private drawers.

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You reach Denver twenty-five hours after leaving Salt Lake and go through to Omaha and Chicago without further delays—unless, of course, you want to stop over in Colorado, which you can do if your ticket permits.

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BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, June 11, 1903.

FINANCIAL.

BANK CLEARINGS. The credits exchanged at the Los Angeles clearinghouse today were $852,021.83, as compared with $1,003,086.67 for the corresponding period of last year.

FEW FAILURES FOR MAY. Reports to Dun's Review from branch offices of R. G. Dun & Co. in the United States and Canada show commercial failures during the month of May exceptionally few in number, 943 comparing with 1008 last year, but the aggregate of defaulted indebtedness was $12,514,296, against only $9,109,840 in May, 1902. Last month's statement emphasizes the great value of a careful analysis of insolvency returns. Apparently there is an increase of over a third in total liabilities, and it might not be unreasonably inferred that the general business situation was unsound. As a matter of fact, however, trade conditions are by no means as unsatisfactory as the 35 per cent increase in liabilities would suggest. Practically the entire increase is provided by one unfortunate wholesale fruit dealer at Chicago. This single disaster, which accounted for almost a fourth of last month's aggregate of liabilities, obviously is no reflection of the general situation, even in that branch of business.

Manufacturing bankruptcies numbered 217, against 284 a year ago, and liabilities were $3,403,615, compared with $3,993,934. There were 665 trading failures for $6,645,447, against 735 last year, involving $3,962,540. Other commercial failures, not properly included in the two principal classes, such as brokers, transporters, etc., were 61 in number, and $2,265,144 in amount, against a similar number last year, but only $1,163,366 liabilities. Here, also, the excess was provided by a few very large disasters among bankers in stocks, oil and cotton, making a larger aggregate in this line than in the corresponding month of any recent year, except 1901, when a phenomenal cotton brokerage default established a record for total failures. Of banking and other fiduciary defaults, there were but nine small failures, aggregating $1,101,500, a most favorable comparison with $1,122,250 last year, and $800,120 two years ago.

COMMERCIAL.

CROP PROSPECTS. R. G. Dun's weekly review of trade conditions for May, in Southern California says: Crop reports for past month show for most part satisfactory conditions. Hay and grain cutting is in progress. Hay crop will not be large enough to materially lower prices. The unusually large percentage of grain acreage to be cut for hay reduces amount to be cut for hay. The wheat output of this section will be largest for years. Barley buyers are said to be anxious to contract for 90 cents a cental, and growers hope to see dollar barley.

Orchards are in fair condition, and will yield good crops. Army worm affected to some extent celery plants, but it is estimated that acreage devoted to this vegetable for coming season will reach 2200 acres.

Bean planting still continues. The acreage of Ventura county acreage is in dispute. In spite of reports of some bean experts, it is not thought that planting will exceed in any great degree that of last year. Bean market is uneven. Pinks are scarce and firm, limas keep the speculator guessing.

Deciduous-fruit market continues depressed, prices often disastrously low. About 18,000 carloads have gone forward, of which about 1700 have been apricots. Not more than 3000 carloads remain for shipment. The returns to the growers have netted only one-third of last year's returns. Marketing has been in strong hands, and at close of season, and the excess was equalized the distribution well. While too much fruit was held back for shipment, the main cause of unfortunate season lies in the fruit itself. An unusually cool summer and poor oranges in March, that have been sweet in January. The fruit grew large and spongy, and poorest keeping qualities. Only 10 per cent. marked fancy stock this year, as against 45 per cent. last year. Growers are looking to results from Valencias.

The citrus-fruit market shows improvement in demand. Apricots are firmer because of light crop prospects, estimated at 15 per cent. of normal. No prices yet been named on fruit, but it is probable better prices will rule for new goods.

The honey crop is backward. It will be about three weeks late. It is feared that blight has affected the crop about one-third. Prospects for a big honey crop during the past month. In many sections foggy weather has kept bees from working.

Activity in oil fields is marked. Output fully maintained. Crude oil is of slightly higher price in a few cases. Large orders are being made at 65 cents per barrel.

General business, both wholesale and retail, is at top notch. Real estate activity is not so active, but the demand for building materials is large. Banks are busy, good money is freely offered, and money is said to be well.

Labor is to be counted in the prosperity column for Southern California during the past twelve months, is the first time Arizona has in sight one of the best years in the history of the country.

Bank clearings for month, 11; liabilities, $1,000; average amounts, $15,000; same month last year, 5 failures; liabilities, $12,000; average, $2000.

GENERAL BUSINESS TOPICS.

ORANGE-FRUIT SHIPMENTS. Shipments of citrus fruits from Southern California on Wednesday were 62 carloads of oranges and 20 of lemons. The total shipments for the season from October 1, 1902, to date, are 18,301 carloads, of which number 1744 carloads are lemons.

MARKET PEAS. Several prominent packers of Baltimore report being sold up on the new pack of peas. On finer grades two packers are reported as being entirely sold up on 1902 pack. There continues a fair interest in standard Junes at 85c, but occasional offerings heard of at 80c. Reports from New York note a firmer feeling for the coming crop, and encouraging advices received are believed to have had some influence with buyers in taking the southern pack.

AS TO PRUNES. Says—a trade paper: France and Germany have been calling prunes in considerable quantities and are anxious to contract for the new crop at 2½c basis for the four sizes. They are not meeting with any success in this regard, growers preferring to wait rather than accept the low figure named. With the crop in France now harvesting, and every indication of a fruit yield in a large portion of the United States will be light, a good demand should command better prices than have been ruled recently, especially as the crop in this State promises to be materially lighter than last year, with the size of the fruit likely to prove of larger average."

NEW OFFICERS. The annual meeting of the Produce Exchange of Los Angeles resulted in the election of the following officers: Gen. John R. Mathews, president; G. W. Hack, first vice-president; John T. Allen, second vice-president, and C. Sentous, treasurer. In addition to the foregoing officers, the new board of directors, comprises A. Fleishman, G. S. Barnes, and L. Baird. The affairs of the exchange are in excellent shape, and the organization has done a vast amount of good to the local trade in straightening out a lot of trade irregularities and establishing the best of feelings among its members. Because of its unique methods, this exchange is attracting favorable attention from all parts of the country.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS.

Everybody in the produce business today (Thursday) was talking about the upward tendency in eggs, and predicting higher prices. By next week, it is asserted, ranch eggs in prime condition will be quoted at 21 cents—maybe, a cent higher than that. Receipts continue light for ranch stock. At the morning call of the Produce Exchange no change was made in the official quotations, notwithstanding the fact that bidding was ½ cent higher than Wednesday, with on sellers; ranch candied, 19½@20; store, case count, 18½@19. Dealers seeking candled stocks from among themselves were turned down after offering 19½. No northern eggs coming this way. Lots of storage eggs are being sold for ranch, because the latetr cannot be had in sufficient quantities for the trade.

Butter is steady; demand good; some receipts from the north; tendency upward, for feed has begun to dry up.

Cheese firm; demand good for all kinds.

Potatoes, onions and vegetables in good quantity; potatoes and onions move slowly; vegetables are fast; new potatoes wanted.

Rhubarb is in limited supply and demand, at 1.00@1.25 a box.

Number boxes of fruit on today's market, about 2300, with weakness in most commodities. Cherries were considerably weaker, selling at 65@85c per box, and 6½@8c per pound bulk.

Currants cleaned up; 50 cents per box.

Gooseberries sold in bulk at 5½@6c per pound; demand fairly good.

Some northern raspberries and blackberries continue to buck against local stock; raspberries, 50@75c per 16-basket crates.

Figs were scarce today, bringing top-notch prices generally.

Peaches will begin to arrive in a few days.

Apricots locally are slow to ripen; imported stocks steady.

Fish very plentiful and large quantities going into storage, which is already well filled; demand good.

Poultry wanted; demand better with end of week in sight.

Dried fruits reported a little more active.

Orange market in the East seriously interfered with by floods; lots of fruit injured; lemons picking up with the hot weather.

Other commodities steady at jobbing prices heretofore quoted.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

BUTTER—Fancy Board of Trade creamery, per 2-lb. square, 25; valley creamery, 25; Coast creamery, 23½@25; dairy, 20@23½; cooking, 20@22½.

EGGS—Per doz., fancy fresh ranch, candled, 19½@20; store, case-count, 18½@19.

CHEESE—California, Anchor, per lb. 11; California, Young America, per lb., 14; California, 2-pound hand, per lb., 17; Coast, full cream, per lb., 16@17; domestic Swiss, per lb. 19; imported Swiss, per lb., 28; Edam, fancy, per doz., 9.50; Martin's New York cream, per lb., 17@17½; Wisconsin, full cream, per lb., 15½; Mazaw, 17@18; MacLaren's Red Rose, 17@17½.

Potatoes, Onions and Vegetables.

POTATOES—Per ctl., Early Rose, seed, 1.00@1.10; Nevada Pearls, fancy, 1.10@1.25; Nevada Burbanks, 1.00@1.25; Oregon, 1.00@1.15; Highland, 1.25@; Salinas, 1.00@1.25; new potatoes, 1.50@1.75.

ONIONS — Silverskins, 1.25; Nevada, fancy, 1.75@2.00.

VEGETABLES — Beets, per cwt., 1.00@1.25; asparagus, 40@; cabbage, 75@1.25; carrots, 1.25@1.50 cwt.; green chilies, 4@7 per lb.; dry chilies, per string, 10@; lettuce, per sack, 60@75; parsnips, 1.00@1.60 per cwt.; peas, 10@; radishes, 10@15 per dozen bunches, 12@15; string beans, 5@8; turnips, per doz. 25; garlic, 4@5; celery, 35@45; watercress, 15@40 per doz.; spinach, 10@12½ per doz.; rhubarb, 1.00@1.25 per box; cucumbers, per doz. 75@1.00; Mexican tomatoes, 2.75 per box; summer squash, 1.25@1.40.

Beans and Lentils.

BEANS — Pink, per cwt., 3.50@3.75; Lady Washington, 3.75@4.00; small white, 3.75@4.00; Limas, 4.50@4.60; Garbanzos, 4.75@4.90; field peas, 2.15; lentils, 7.00@7.50; horse beans, 2.50.

Sugar.

SUGAR—Prices are based on sacks of 100 lbs. Bbls. cost 10c, ½ bbls. 25c, boxes 50c and 50-lb. bags 10c per 100 lbs. more. Beet sugar, 5.55½; cane sugar, 5.42½; cube, 5.67½; powdered, 5.77½; confectioners' A, 5.62½; mould A, 5.72½; Golden C, 5.02½; D, 4.92½; Magnolia A, 5.22½; tablets, ¼ bbls., 6.12½; boxes, 6.37½.

Honey and Beeswax.

BEESWAX—Per lb., 25@30.

HONEY—Per lb., in comb, frames, 11@14; extracted, 6@7.

Fresh Fruits and Berries.

LEMONS—Per box, choice to fancy, 1.25@1.50; green, 1.00@1.25.

ORANGES—Navels, per box, 1.50@2.50.

GRAPE FRUIT—Per box, 1.50@2.50.

LIMES—Per 100, 30@1.25.

APRICOTS—Per lb., 2½@3½.

LOQUATS—Per lb., 5@7.

COCOANUTS—Per doz., 75@1.00.

BANANAS—Per lb., 4@.

PERSIMMONS—Per lb., 12@15.

PINEAPPLES—Per doz., 2.50@4.00.

CANTALOUPES—Per crate, 2.50@3.50.

FIGS—Per box, 60@75.

STRAWBERRIES—Per box, fancy, 75@; common, 40@.

GOOSEBERRIES—Per box, 30@1.00.

RASPBERRIES—Per box, 125@.

BLACKBERRIES—Per box, 50@.

LOGAN BERRIES—Per box, 2½@3½.

CURRANTS—Per box, 40@50.

CHERRIES—Per box, 65@85.

APPLES—Per box, 1.25@2.00.

PEARS—Per box, 1.25@1.75.

OLIVES—Per gal., green, 75@90; black, 85@1.25.

Dried Fruits, Nuts, Raisins.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated, choice to fancy, 7½@9; apricots, 8@9; peaches, fancy, 7@8; choice, 6@7; pears, fancy evaporated, 9@10; plums, pitted, 7@8; prunes, choice, 3@5; fancy, 6@8; dates, 5@6; new crop, 7@10; figs, sacks, California, white, per lb., 6@7; California, black, per lb., 5@6; California, fancy layers per lb., 6@7½; imported Smyrna, 5@6.

RAISINS—Fancy Clusters, per box, 2.00; London Layers, per box, 1.60@2.00; loose, 6½@7 per lb.; Seedless Sultanas, 5@7½.

NUTS — Almonds, paper-shell, 14; softshell, 12@13½; hardshell, 10@12; Brazils, 11; filberts, 12@14; peanuts, raw, eastern, 4½; roasted, 6½; Californias, choice raw, 6@6½; California, fancy raw, 5½; California, roasted, 7@7½; walnuts, softshell, first grade, 14@14½; hardshell, first grade, 12@13; pecans, New Mexico, 7.

Flour and Feedstuffs.

FLOUR—Per bbl., local extra roller process, 3.80@4.00; northern, 4.60; eastern, Pillsbury's Best, 6.40; lower grades, 2.80@4.50; graham flour, 3.60@3.65 per sack.

CORNMEAL—2.10@2.20 per cwt.

ROLLED BARLEY—1.25.

CRACKED CORN—1.45.

BRAN—1.15.

FEED MEAL—1.50.

Live Stock.

HOGS—Per cwt., 6.50@7.00.

CATTLE—Per cwt., 4.00@4.50 for prime steers; 2.50@4.00 for cows and heifers; calves, 4.00@4.60.

SHEEP—Per head, wethers, 4.25@4.65; ewes, 3.00@4.00; lambs, 2.00@3.50.

Provisions.

LARD—Pure, per lb., Silver Leaf, tierces, 11¼; Comp. lard, tcs. and pails, 7½@8¼; sutcans, 8½; Regent, 11; White Label, tierces, 9½; pails, 10.

HAMS — Per lb., Rex, 15; California, 16; Winchester, medium, 16½; do., small, 16; Premium, 18½; skinned, 16½@16¾; Gold Band, 16½; mild cured, 14½; Oxford, medium, 14½.

DRY SALT PORK — Per lb., clear bellies, 12¾@13½; short clears, 12¾@13¾; clear backs, 11½@12½.

DRIED BEEF—Insides, 15@16½.

PICKLED PORK—Per bbl., Sunderland, 24.00.

BACON — Per lb., Reg breakfast, 12; Winchester, medium, 15½; light, 17; Empire, 18; Premium, 20; Diamond C, 15½; 40-oz., 13; Gold Band, 20.

Fresh Meats.

BEEF—Per lb., 7½@7¾.

VEAL—Per lb., 10@10.

MUTTON—Per lb., 8@12; lamb, 10.

PORK—Per lb., 9½.

Poultry.

POULTRY—Dealers pay live weight for fowls in good condition: 14½@15½ per lb. for poultry; ducks, 10@12; for turkeys, 16@19; geese, 10@12.

COLD STORAGE — Turkeys, 20@22 per lb.; hens, 16@17 per lb.; ducks, 14@16 per lb.

Game.

GEESE—Per doz., honkers, 7.00@8.00; gray, 4.50@5.00; white, 2.50@3.00; cottontails, 1.75@2.00; rabbits, 1.00@1.25; hares, 1.50@1.75; English jacksnipes, 2.00@3.25; common, 1.25@1.50.

Hay and Grain.

BARLEY—1.30.

OATS—1.35@1.40.

CORN—1.40.

WHEAT—1.60.

HAY — Barley, 5.50@12.00; alfalfa, 9.00@11.00; tame oat, 12.00@13.00; wheat, 9.00@12.00.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

SHARES AND MONEY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, June 11.—There was a spasmodic readjustment of the price level of stocks at the opening this morning, which was continued during the rest of the session in a more orderly and steady manner. It was very evident that the principal demand came from uncovered bears for the short account, and there was the same lack of adequate news to explain the sudden reversal of sentiment as there has been to explain the persistent weakness of the market for some time. It became instantly apparent, however, with the fall of the president's gavel this morning that much of what has been regarded as urgent and forced liquidation yesterday, especially was a deterring operation on the short side of the market. The speculative forces in the market seemd to have reassured themselves over night as to the character of the selling. Large buying orders were in consequence placed in the market for execution at the opening this morning. The uncovered bears seemed to have information of what was awaiting them, and the opening looked like a bear panic. Simultaneous transactions in many thousand shares were made at widely divergent prices. In Atchison, after one sale of a hundred shares at 65½, 11,000 shares were sold at varying quotations from 66 to 67, the excited brokers inquiring their range of prices in different parts of the crowd at the same time. In many of the other stocks which have been under pressure lately, prices ranged up at the opening with a rush all the way from 1 to 3½ for the leaders. The public trading and the most notable movements of today were in Atchison, Baltimore and Ohio, Norfolk and Western, St. Paul, the Pacific and Amalgamated, which are precisely the stocks that have fallen in the weakest manner for some time past. By the end of the day, the gains in these stocks had extended to from 3% to 4%, the latter for Atchison. Even larger gains were shown by some of the less active stocks. The reports during the day indicate that extensive realizing exchange of views, and information went on yesterday and last night among the large capitalists and banking interests, the cable being responded to freely, in addition to personal consultation in this city. An exhaustive investigation failed to disclose any of the weak spots in the financial situation which have been rumored from time to time and which have been denied by really responsible authorities. Yesterday's rumors of trouble in foreign circles were incidentally cleared up, and it was learned that there has been no important selling of Americans for foreign account, but on the contrary a growing investment demand is apparent. There has also been obvious investment demand for several days in this market for stocks which had fallen to a level at which their investment return on the part of the dividend basis was equal to or greater than the interest rate on money. Buying of this character does not concern itself with checking a decline, but it takes from the stock on the market, and reduces the supply. With the realization that they had been selling into pockets, the bears rushed to cover, and caused a violent revulsion on the stock exchange. The government crop report helped the turn in the market, with indications of a wheat crop beyond any in the country's history. A reaction in the cotton market was viewed with satisfaction and violent recovery in the London copper market has been a special effect on American stocks. The large decrease in domestic exports for May and the rather doubtful tone of the leading authority in the iron trade were regarded. The lightness of the selling with the recovery demonstrated that liquidation for the present has been completed, and the market closed strong and active at the top figures. There were some irregularities in the bond market, but many interests advanced in sympathy with stocks. Total sales, par value, $2,775,000. United States 2s, coupon, advanced ¼ per cent, on the last call.

Closing Stocks—Actual Sales.

Atchison	68	Texas & Pacific	27½
Atchison pfd	94½	T., St. L. & W.	23½
Baltimore & Ohio	83¾	T., St. L. pfd.	45½
B. & O. pfd.	89	Union Pacific	81
Canadian Pacific	127¾	Union Pac. pfd.	88
Canada Southern	62½	Wabash	22
Chesa. & Ohio	37	Wabash pfd	42¾
Chicar. & Alton	36½	W. & L. E.	21
C. & Alton pfd.	69¾	W. & L. E. 2d pfd	61
Chicago & G. W.	15¾	Wis. Central	20¾
C. & G. W. "A"	12¾	Wis. Cen. pfd.	41¾
C. & G. W. "B"	7¾	Express Cos—	
Chicago & N. W.	176¾	Adams	221
Chicago Terminal	14¾	American	180
Chicago Tex. pfd.	32¾	United States	70
C. C. C. & St. L.	86	Wells-Fargo	190
Colo. Southern	14½	Miscellaneous—	
Colo. So. 1st pfd.	38½	Amal. Copper	55
Colo. So. 2d pfd.	27½	Am. Car & F.	34½
Del. & Hudson	170	Am. C. & F. pfd.	103¾
D., L. & W.	250	Am. Linseed Oil	11½
Denver & R. G.	37¾	Am. Linseed Oil pfd.	25
D. & R. G. pfd.	83	Am. S. & R.	46¾
Erie	31¾	Am. S. & R. pfd.	82¾
Erie 1st pfd.	66¾	Anaconda M. Co.	43¾
Erie 2d pfd.	53¾	Brooklyn R. T.	74¾
Great N. pfd.	177	Colo. Fuel & Ir.	47½
Hocking Valley	81	Con. Gas	210
Hock. Val. pfd.	91	Cont'l Tob. pfd.	110¾
Illinois Central	133	Gen. Electric	173¾
Iowa Central	24½	Hocking Coal	19¾
Iowa Cen. pfd.	43	Int'l Paper	15
Lake Erie & W.	37	Int'l Paper pfd.	75
L. E. & W. pfd.	105	Int'l Power	34¾
Louis. & Nash.	105¾	Lead. Steel	30
Manhattan	137¾	Nat'l Biscuit	58½
Met. St. Ry.	124¾	Nat'l Lead	16
Mexican Central	21¾	North American	84½
Mexican Nat'l	10¾	Pacific Coast	31
Minn. & St. L.	80	Pacific Mail	37¾
Missouri Pacific	102¾	People's Gas	95¾
M., K. & T.	24¾	P. Steel Car	43
M., K. & T. pfd.	49¾	P. S. Car pfd.	87¼
N. J. Central	160	Pull. Palace Car	207
N. Y. Central	137¾	Republic Steel	15
Norfolk & W.	62	Rep. Steel pfd.	73½
N. & W. pfd.	88	Sugar	119
Ontario & W.	24¾	Tenn. Coal & I.	84¼
Pennsylvania	125¾	Union Bag & P.	24
Reading	44¾	Union Bag & P. pfd.	89
Reading 1st pfd.	81	U. S. Leather	9¼
Reading 2d pfd.	63	U. S. Leather pfd.	84
St. Louis & S. F.	31	U. S. Rubber	22
St. L. & S. F. 1st pfd.	74	U. S. R. pfd.	66
St. L. & S. F. 2d pfd.	61	U. S. Steel	39¾
St. L. S. W.	19¾	U. S. Steel pfd.	96¼
St. L. S. W. pfd.	39¾	Western Union	94
St. Paul	181¾	Am. Loc. Co.	74½
St. Paul pfd.	178	Am. Loc. Co. pfd.	99
Southern Pacific	49¾	K. C. Southern	23½
So. Railway	27¾	K. C. So. pfd.	61¾
So. Railway pfd.	88	Rock Island	23¾
		Rock Island pfd.	71¾

Total sales for the day, 884,700 shares.

Bond List.

U. S. R. 2s reg.	105¾	L. & N. Un. 4s	101¼
U. S. R. 2s coup.	106¼	Mex. Cen. 4s	78
U. S. 3s reg.	107¾	Mex. C. 1st Inc.	24
U. S. 3s coup.	108½	M. & St. L. 4s	100
U. S. n. 4s reg.	135½	M., K. & T. 4s	98
U. S. n. 4s coup.	135½	M., K. & T. 2ds	79
U. S. old 4s reg.	111	N. Y. C. Gen. 3½s	97
U. S. old 4s coup.	111	N. Y. C. Gen. 1st	132
U. S. 5s reg.	102½	N. P. 3s	101¾
U. S. 5s coup.	102½	N. P. 4s	104¾
Atchison, Gen. 4s	101¾	N. W. Con. 7s	142
Atchison, Adj. 4s	85½	Reading Gen. 4s	90¼
B. & O. 4s	101½	St. L. & I. M. 5s	111
B. & O. 3½s	94	St. L. & S. F. 6s	120
B. & O. Conv. 4s	106¾	St. L. & S. F. 1st s	93¼
Can. So. 2ds	105¾	St. L. S. W. 2ds	75
Cen. of Ga. 5s	107¾	S. A. & A. P. 4s	73½
Cen. of Ga. 1st Inc.	72½	So. Pacific 4s	90½
C. & O. 4½s	108¾	So. Railway 5s	112¾
C. & A. 4s	94	T. & P. 1sts	114
C. & N. W. 7s	137¾	T., St. L. & W.	73
C. M. & St. P. 7s	135	Union Pacific 4s	103¾
C. R. I. & P. 4s	103	U. P. Conv. 4s	94¼
C. C. C. & St. L.	97½	Wabash 1sts	116
Chicago Ter. 4s	83	Wabash 2ds	102¼
Colo. & So. 4s	88	Wabash Deb. B	73¾
D. & R. G. 4s	93¾	West Shore 4s	110
Erie, prior lien 4s	96¾	Wis. C. & L. 4s	91
Erie Gen. 4s	84¾	Wis. Cen. 4s	91
Fort Worth 1sts	107	Cont'l Tobacco	69¼
Hock. Val. 4½s	107¾	P. C. C. & St. L.	107
Pennsylvania	95	Manhattan	101¾
		Rock Island	79¾

Boston Stocks and Bonds.

Money—		Mining—	
Call loans	2@4	Adventure	8
Time loans	4½@5	Allouez	6¼
Bonds—		Amalgamated	67¾
Atchison 4s	94½	Bingham	26
Railroads—		C. & Hecla	420@470
Atchison	68	Centennial	24
Atchison 1st pfd.	94	Copper Range	53¾
Boston & Albany	256	Dominion Coal	78¾
Boston & Maine	181	Franklin	9¾
Fitchburg pfd.	135	Isle Royale	27
Union Pacific	81	Mohawk	46
Miscellaneous—		Old Dominion	12¾
Am. Sugar	119¾	Osceola	61
Am. Sugar pfd.	119¾	Parrot	27
Am. Tel. & Tel.	149	Quincy	98
Dom. I. & S.	18¾	Santa Fe Copper	7¾
Gen. Electric	177	Tamarack	110
Mass. Electric	25¾	Trim-untain	26
Mass. Elec. pfd.	87¾	Trinity	15¾
U. S. Steel	39¼	United States	20¾
U. S. Steel pfd.	96¼	Utah	39¾
West'house Com.	58	Victoria	4
		Winona	1¼
		Wolverine	64

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Close: Money on call steady at 1¾@2%, closing offered 2; time money steady; sixty days, 4½; ninety days, 4½@5; six months, 5@5½ per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 4½@5½ per cent. Sterling exchange heavy at 4.87 1-30@4.87 6-10 for demand and at 4.84½@4.84 4-5 for sixty days; posted rates, 4.85½ and 4.88½; commercial bills, 4.84¾. Bar silver, 52¾. Mexican dollar, 41. Government bonds firm; railroad bonds irregular.

London Silver.

LONDON, June 11.—Consols, 91 2-16; silver, 24 5-16.

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Today's statement of the treasury balances in the general fund, exclusive of the $150,000,000 gold reserve in the Division of Redemption, shows: Available cash balance, $220,330,823; gold, $306,028,462.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

CHICAGO, June 11.—The government crop report showing the condition of wheat up to June 1 was a great disappointment to the bulls, and was the cause of a considerable decline in prices. At the opening there was a disposition among traders to regard the outlook as somewhat bullish, and the market at the start was inclined to firmness, with July ¼ to ¾ lower to ¼ to ¾ higher, at 75¾@76. but as the day progressed, the feeling gradually changed, and commission houses become liberal sellers. Outside markets were weak, especially St. Louis, and with selling by the Northwest and Southwest and by longs on a stop-loss order, the market inclined to the selling side and declined nearly a cent, July selling off to 75¾, after touching 76¾ soon after the opening. During the last hour, shorts were active buyers, which caused an upturn in prices and most of the early loss was regained. The close was steady, with July ¼ lower, at 75¾@75¾. Corn was firm early in the day on unfavorable weather, but there was plenty for sale on the advance, and prices declined. The close was firm, with July ¼ to ¾ up, at 43½, after selling between 47¾@48. There was free liquidation in oats during the day, with the bearish crop report which caused a reaction after the opening firmness. The close was strong and near the top. July closing ¾ higher, at 37. After selling between 36¾@37¼. There was little trading in provisions, and after a rather firm opening in sympathy with grains, the market rsed off and held steady the remainder of the day. September pork closed 5c lower, lard was 2½ 0c down, and ribs were 2½@5c decline.

The leading futures closed as follows:

	Closing.
Wheat, No. 2—	
July (old)	75¾@75¾
July (new)	75¾@75¾
September (old)	77
September (new)	75¾@75¾
Corn, No. 2—	
July	47½@47¾
September	48½
Oats, No. 2—	
July	37¼
September	32½
December	32½

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour was steady, dull; No. 2 spring wheat, 74@76; No. 3, 74@75; No. 2 red, 75¼@76¾; No. 3 corn, 47½; No. 2 yellow, 48½@49; No. 2 oats, 37½; No. 3 white, 37@38½; No. 2 rye, 66@66½; good feeding barley, 42@44½; fair to choice malting, 50@ 54; No. 1 flax seed, 1.11; prime timothy seed, 3.75; mess pork, per bbl., 17.80@17.82½; lard, per 100 lbs., 9.40@9.45; short ribs, sides (loose), 9.50@9.62½; dry salted shoulders (boxed), 8.00@8.12½; short clear sides (boxed), 9.62½@9.75; whisky, basis of high wines, 1.30; clover, contract grade, 11.50@11.75.

Grain Movements.

Articles—	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, barrels	15,700	11,200
Wheat, bushels	36,800	3,500
Corn, "	257,200	422,400
Oats, "	262,400	207,800
Rye, "	1,900	
Barley, "	4,600	1,300

On the Produce Exchange today the butter market was weak; creamery, 16@21½; dairy, 14@17; eggs, steady, 12¾@14; cheese, steady, 10¼@12½.

Chicago Live-Stock Market.

CHICAGO, June 11.—Cattle—Receipts, 10,000; market steady; 10c lower; good to prime steers, 5.00@5.60; poor to medium, 3.40@4.90; stockers and feeders, 3.00@4.25; cows, 1.60@3.50; heifers, 1.60@5.15; canners, 1.60@2.80; bulls, 2.50@4.25; calves, 2.25@7.00; Texas fed steers, 4.00@4.90. Hogs—Receipts, today, 30,000; tomorrow, 15,000; left over, 9000; steady; mixed and butchers, 5.50@6.25; good to choice heavy, 6.20@6.37½; rough heavy, 5.90@6.15; light, 6.05@6.35; bulk of sales, 6.00@6.30. Sheep—Receipts, 6000; sheep 10c to 20c higher; lambs steady; good to choice wethers, 4.60@5.40; fair to choice mixed, 3.50@4.25; western sheep, 4.50@5.40; native lambs, 4.50@4.85; western lambs, 4.60@5.30; spring lambs, 5.00@7.50.

New York Metal Markets.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Spot tin in London declined 15s to £125 10s to 130 for futures, which closed at £122 10s. Locally, tin was a little lower, but steady, at 28.00@28.12½. Copper advanced sharply in London, gaining £2 5s 6d for spot and futures, the former closing at £56 7s 6d and the latter at £58 12s 6d. Locally, copper was dull and nominal, at 14.12½@14.75 for lake and electrolytic, and 14.00 for casting. Lead declined 5s 6d in London to £11 5s, while locally it remained quiet at 4.25@4.35. Spelter was unchanged at £20 15s in London, and locally it was nominal at 4.00.

New York Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Sugar—Raw steady; fair refining, 3¼; centrifugal, 96 test, 3¾; molasses sugar, 2 29-32; refined, firm; crushed, 5.45; powdered, 4.85; granulated, 4.85. Coffee, quiet; No. 7 Rio, 5¼.

California Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK, June 11.—The market for evaporated apples was quiet today, but attractive fruit is firmly held. Common are quoted at 4@5½; prime, 5½; choice, 6 and fancy at 6½@7½; sun-dried prunes are firm on larger sizes, and it is reported that a syndicate is being organized for the available supply of smaller sizes. Prices range from 2 to 7 for all grades. Apricots are firmly held, but the demand is moderate. Choice remain at 7½@8, and fancy at 10@10½. Peaches are quiet at 7@7½ for choice, and 8@8½ for fancy.

New York General Markets.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Wheat, spot; steady; options closed, July, 81½; September, 77¾; December, 78. Hops quiet. Hides firm. Wool firm. Cattle—Spot lots, quiet, No. 7 invoice, 7¾ mild, quiet; Cordova, 7¼@11¾. Sugar—Raw, steady; fair refining, 3¼; centrifugal, 96 test, 3 19-32; molasses sugar, 2 29-32; refined, firm.

New York Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Coffee futures opened steady, with spot unchanged to 10 points higher. Total sales, 2250 bags, including September, 3.35; October, 4.00@4.05; November, 4.30; December, 4.55@4.60; and March, 4.85@4.90.

Portland Wheat Market.

PORTLAND (Or.) June 11.—Foreign wheat exports from Portland during the week sending the total for the season to 1,130,000 bushels. Walla Walla, 74; blue stem, 77; valley, 76@77.

St. Louis Wool Market.

ST. LOUIS, June 11.—Wool firm; medium grades and combing, 18@20½; light fine, 15@17½; heavy fine, 11@14½; tub washed, 19@23.

New York Cotton Market.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Cotton—Spot closed quiet, 25 points decline; middling uplands, 12.35; middling Gulf, 11.50.

Liverpool Grain.

LIVERPOOL, July 11.—Close: Wheat, July, 6s 2½d; September, 6s 2½d.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—Flour—Not cash prices for family extras, 4.00@4.05; bakers' extras, 4.20@4.40; Oregon and Washington, 3.70@4.20.

Wheat—Shipping, 1.32½@1.35; milling, 1.42½@1.47½.

Barley — Feed, 1.10@1.12½; brewing, 1.12½@1.14½.

Oats—Red, 1.15@1.25; white, 1.20@1.30; black, 1.10@1.15.

Hay—Wheat, 12.50@12.50; wheat and oat, 12.00@13.50; oat, wild, 11.00@12.00; barley, 10.00@11.50; alfalfa, 10.00@11.50; clover, —; straw, 40@50.

Millstuffs—Middlings, 23.50@25.50; mixed feed, 22.00@23.00; rolled barley, 23.50@24.50.

Beans—Pink, 2.10@2.25; Lima, 2.60@3.75; small white, 2.15@2.25; large white, 2.10@2.25.

Potatoes — Oregon Burbanks, 45@1.00; river Burbanks, 40@75. Merced sweets, 2.00; river reds, 50@55; new, 75@1.25.

Vegetables — Green peas, 1.00@1.25; string beans 1@7; summer squash, 1.00@1.25; garlic, 3@4; rhubarb, 50@75; asparagus, 75@1.50; cucumbers, 75@1.00; Mex. tomatoes, 1.50@2.00; tomatoes, 1.50@2.25.

Berries—Strawberries, 2.50@10.00; raspberries, 6.00@10.00; blackberries, 40.

Fruit—Fancy apples, 1.00; common apples, 20@50

...VISORS HAVE CHANGED DEER LAW.

...OOSE, QUAIL AND OTHER ...SONS UNCHANGED.

...ot the Old County Ordinance ...as Passed in 1900 is in Effect ...ction—Another Repealing All ...Laws on Los Angeles County

...monkeying" with the game ...neither themselves nor any ...know what constituted the ...me in which game might be ...ken in Los Angeles county, ...Board of Supervisors has just ...for the past master's degree ...rder of Absent-minded Gen- ...completely forgetting a cer- ...ance which they passed Au- ...1901, repealing all game and ...ish on fe county books. ...on the advice of the local ...which tolchim certain restric- ...ures passed July 9, 1900, mak- ...-on-day unil season, stopping ...of all kits of game, fixing a ...the deer season opening Au- ...had a list of twenty-five on ...a deerlesson of one month ...y 15, ire still in effect, ...District Aorney W. P. James ...own an onion that the State ...tutes pased by the last Leg- ...ture did not validate the Super- ...vors, and that consequently ...mentioned above, bag ...all oth nefarious features ..., were ill operative. The ...ors thenproceeded to pass a ...on runig from July 15 to ...er 15, wh is now effective, ...t whichere can be no ques- ...n is thely ordinance relat- ...ng gamesaons or bag limit ...the his of Los Angeles ...for on 15th day of July, ...excelle game law having ...ed by State Legislature, ...ntial of Messrs. H. W. ...of tl reel Club, John H. ...her, E. Tufts, E. L. Hed- ...and otherof the Los Angeles ...Game Fish Protective As- ...ion, the lo Supervisors passed ...ance reing in toto each and ...ery ordnce which had pre- ...viously fish and game, ...ing aregth the trout law ...which Catchin fishermen are ...meeting. The benefit of that ...ers this ordinance ...repealing all ordi- ...of the lit of Supervisors of ...ngeles coushortening the time ...taking fish and game and ...gun, egrets and sea- ...

...Board of Supervisors of Los ...County ordain as follows: ...ction No. 28, new series, ...entitled, an or- ...the fening of the sea- ...ishing trout, pheas- ...deer, other game for ...ses within Los Angeles ...and to fix the taking and ...at any time the same within ...unty for or shipment, or ...and further the purpose ...of gar within the said ...is hereby sealed. ...All ordces of the Board ...visors of Angeles county ...to the for the taking of ...game ...ereby repeal- ...ance to in force after Au- ...1901. Th follows the usual ...provisionar printing, etc. ...by the horible board came ...his little, it very important ...to be at this time rather hard ...to a prese other business ...ible, and t worthy gentle- ...ight they h consigned the ...that bourne oblivion from ...traveler-ot ance returns— ...vitement." However since ...ance is on thbooks all spec- ...arding the blue of county ...ective meases, at law is ...et at presenthere are only ...about thatinterest sports- ...deer and trot law, both of ...eminently satisfactory to the ...fraternity. ...seasons fo ducks, doves, ...snipe, rails and all other ...are in Los Angeles county ...they are nder the State ...limits of fifty birds per ...and ducks and of twen- ...y a day on eall still hold ...will be legal for sportsmen ...at sight up to the number ...here after half an hour fol- ...low on the morning of July ...season closes. ...District Attorney James has ...a great deal of needless ...game law matter, for it ...is of what can be legally ...and properly has been ...Mr. James after careful ...taken the ground that the ...never had a right to re- ...peal the bag limit, and that ...the ordinances are not ...proper they are written on. ...All of these county laws ...the wisest things the Su- ...pervisors did, for they were a con- ...fusion. Nobody ...knows, and there was a grave ...question could be secured ...if the ordinances were one ...set them. The State law ...is plain and is fair to all. It ...also friends for game pro- ...tection on Los Angeles sports- ...men that others are not ex-

AN COUNTY.

ERSHIP AGITATION.

...RESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] ...T, June 9.—There is con- ...in this city for munici- ...of the sewer system, ...and possibly the electric ...the sewer system covers ...the residence section. It ...private parties and the ...to high. It is believed ...y should control the sys- ...ments and extensions ...e made that would per- ...dence to have connec- ...onable rate. The pres- ...of obtaining the lights ...is extremely high, and ...y Trustees purchase the ...reet lights can be had. ...atest needs of this town ...e and maintaining of a ...ass, and this subject is ...keen interest. There ...Bakersfield or at Kern ...en air recreation to be ...the summer months is ...parties and very pop- ...cars, which carry ...er the entire system. ...ity to Bakersfield and ...Board of City Trustees ...sisting of Messrs. Cur- ...erson, Dougherty and ...y are mostly trusted ...Haynes has been ...ith the Southern Pacific ...years and has taken ...the Tehachapi Moun- ...train was put on, with- ...et accident. The Trus- ...everything in their pow- ...Kern City.

RN WEATHER.

...SOCIATED PRESS—P. M.] ...ELD, June 9.—Eastern ...alled in Bakersfield this ...to 4 o'clock the air was ...the clouds gathered ...there was a display of

AGED MAN ATTACKED AT SAN BERNARDINO.

MURDEROUS MEXICAN CAUGHT AND LOCKED UP.

Two-Million-Dollar Water Company Incorporated—Pickpocket Webb's Record Uncovered—Burglar John Coin Sentenced—Brawler Held for Murder.

SAN BERNARDINO, June 11.—Ramon Aguilar, a Mexican, who lives at Mill and J streets, was arrested yesterday afternoon and locked up in jail, after he had attempted to annihilate an aged Mexican with an iron bar. Others came to the rescue of the old man, and Aguilar was finally frightened away, going to Lyttle Creek wash, where he attempted to hide in the bushes, but was found by the officers.

BIG COMPANY INCORPORATES.

Articles of incorporation of the Bear Valley Mutual Water Company, whose purposes have previously been set forth, were filed yesterday. The company is capitalized at $2,000,000, and the articles prohibit the company becoming indebted to an amount exceeding $25,000 at any one time for the purpose of defraying current expenses. The directors are: Thomas W. Frye, Highland; George B. Dunham, H. H. Garston, A. E. Sterling, George A. Cook, C. E. Davis, F. P. Morrison, E. A. Warner, F. M. Hunt, J. S. Edwards and F. E. Hotchkiss, of Redlands.

UPLAND CASE APPEALED.

A notice of appeal has been filed in the long litigated case of T. K. Vernon against the County Supervisors. The action was a mandamus proceeding, brought to compel the Supervisors to canvass the election returns, by which the town of Upland sought to incorporate. The court held that, owing to the conditions under which the election was held, it was not legal, and therefore the Supervisors were not compelled to take official cognizance of it. The appeal to the Supreme Court is taken direct from the judgment roll, and an effort will be made to have Judge Bledsoe's opinion reversed.

BAD MAN WENT FREE.

The Sheriff is receiving news from many places regarding John Webb, the pickpocket who was arrested here May 7, the day of the President's visit, and who was released from custody by order of the District Attorney after "Police" Irvin of Los Angeles had put up $1000 cash bail, which has been forfeited. Some of the officers believe that Webb is wanted in Chio to answer a murder charge.

COIN FOUND GUILTY.

It took a jury only a few minutes this afternoon in Judge Bledsoe's court, in the case of John Coin, to agree on a verdict of burglary in the second degree. Time for sentence was waived and Coin was sentenced to San Quentin for four years. Coin, with a partner, stole cloth from a tailor shop on D street and was arrested while peddling the cloth about the city.

CHAVEZ KILLED CHAVEZ.

At the preliminary examination held yesterday at Colton, Diovinio Chaves was held to answer in the Superior Court on a charge of murder. Chaves is accused of shooting and killing Becentio Chaves in a Mexican row at Colton about two weeks ago. The accused was shot through the leg during the melee, but has rapidly recovered from the effects of the wound. Although the name of both of the principals of the affray is Chavez, the murdered man and the alleged murderer were not relatives.

ON THE WATER FRONT.

PORT SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES.

(REPORTED DAILY FOR THE TIMES.)

ARRIVED—THURSDAY, JUNE 11.

Schooner Alice McDonald, Capt. Bender, 11 days from Aberdeen.

Schooner Fred J. Wood, 17 days from Fairhaven.

SAILED—THURSDAY, JUNE 11.

Schooner Lucy, Capt. Peterson, for San Diego.

Schooner William H. Smith, Capt. Hansen, for Aberdeen.

DUE AT THIS PORT.

From Eureka, via San Francisco, steamer Redondo, June 15.

From Everett, barkentine Northwest.

From San Francisco and way ports, steamer Santa Cruz, June 13; steamer Newsboy, June 15.

From Port Ludlow, schooner R. W. Bartlett.

From Eureka, schooner Bertie Minor.

From Astoria, schooner Meteor.

TO LEAVE—FRIDAY, JUNE 12.

For San Francisco, via way ports, steamer Santa Cruz.

For Aberdeen, schooner Nokomis.

Saturday, June 13—For San Francisco, steamer Olympic; for Seattle, schooner Oliver J. Olsen.

Monday, June 15.—For San Francisco, via way ports, steamer Newsboy.

The steamers Hermosa and Warrior make regular daily trips to Santa Catalina Island and return.

MOVEMENT OF "MOSQUITO FLEET."

ARRIVED—THURSDAY, JUNE 11.

Launches Puritan, O. K. and Fashion, from Long Beach, with pleasure parties, and returned.

Power-boats Beraich and Falcon, from Santa Catalina Island, with fish for local wholesalers.

Yacht Brothers, from Shoal-water Landing, Santa Catalina Island, with forty tons of soapstone and forty bales of wool.

SAILED.

Six sailboats, for Santa Catalina Island and Point Fermin, and returned with fish for local wholesalers.

LIST OF VESSELS IN PORT.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11.

Name and Destination—	Location.
Str. Olympic, San Francisco	Wood wharf
Str. Melville Dollar, S. F.	San Pedro wharf
Str. Redondo	Banning wharf
The Sea Witch	Wood wharf
Bk. Tidal Wave	San Pedro wharf
Sch. Oliver J. Olsen, Fort Madison	Banning wharf
Sch. Ethel Zane, Everett	Banning wharf
Sch. Nokomis	So. Cal wharf
Sch. Winslow, Tacoma	S. W. wharf
Sch. Maria E. Smith, Gray's Harbor	S. W. wharf
Sch. Mabel Gray, Eureka	S. P. wharf
Sch. F. S. Redfield	Banning wharf
Sch. Joseph Russ, Marshfield	S. W. wharf
Sch. Baboo, Port Ludlow	San Pedro wharf
Sch. Alice McDonald, Aberdeen	S. W. wharf
Sch. Fred J. Wood, Fairhaven	Outer Harbor

SAILING FOR SAN PEDRO.

Name and from—	Number days out.
Str. Santa Cruz, San Francisco and way ports	2
Bkt. Portland, Tacoma	6
Bkt. Vidette, Everett	9
Bkt. Northwest, Everett	15
Sch. R. W. Bartlett, Port Ludlow	77
Sch. Bertie Minor, Eureka	16
Sch. Argus, Astoria	15
Sch. Meteor, Port Blakeley	13
Sch. Comet, Port Hadlock	7
Sch. Philippine, Tacoma	6
Sch. E. K. Wood, Fairhaven	6
Sch. Taurus, Tacoma	6
Sch. Esther Buhn, Aberdeen	5
Sch. Rainbridge, Port Blakeley	4
Sch. Ruth E. Godfrey, Dogfish Bay	3
Sch. Ruby, Bandon	4
Sch. Mildred, Ballard	3
Sch. Louise, Umpqua River	2

TIDE TABLE FOR SAN PEDRO.

		High.	Low.
Friday,	June 12	11:40 a.m.	4:21 a.m.
		12:28 p.m.	5:12 p.m.
Saturday,	" 13	12:30 a.m.	5:22 a.m.
		10:58 p.m.	4:52 p.m.
Sunday,	" 14	12:56 p.m.	5:42 a.m.
		11:28 p.m.	6:41 p.m.
Monday,	" 15	1:38 p.m.	6:25 a.m.
			6:47 p.m.
Tuesday,	" 16	12:16 a.m.	7:01 a.m.
		2:32 p.m.	8:07 p.m.
Wednesday,	" 17	1:22 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
		3:11 p.m.	9:20 p.m.
Thursday,	" 18	2:32 a.m.	8:47 a.m.
		4:00 p.m.	10:27 p.m.

PORT ITEMS.

ALONG THE WATER FRONT.

WEATHER: Clear at 5 p.m.; wind southwest, velocity 16 miles.

The schooner Lucy sailed in ballast today for San Diego, where she will be placed on drydock for repairs.

The schooner Alice McDonald brought 650,000 feet of lumber consigned to the L. W. Blinn and Southern California companies.

The schooner Oliver J. Olsen is taking on a cargo of 700 tons of asphaltum, and will sail Saturday with the same for Seattle.

The schooner William H. Smith finished discharging her cargo here today and sailed in ballast for Aberdeen to reload lumber for San Pedro wholesalers.

Mohican Sails for San Diego.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—The U. S. training-ship Mohican sailed this morning for San Diego.

WHY SHE NEEDS IT.

"Why Woman Needs the Ballot" will be the subject of an address to be delivered before the regular monthly meeting of the Los Angeles County Woman Suffrage League, by Mrs. Smith of San Diego. The meeting will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, at No. 131 West Thirty-fifth street. Mrs. Gates of San Diego will sing.

YESTERDAY'S HOTEL ARRIVALS.

VAN NUYS—G. J. Becker, F. G. Randle, R. Marthey, Charles W. Vandenbos, D. Dorward, San Francisco; J. S. McDonald and wife, C. L. Spencer, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. William Helm, Miss Helm, Fresno; Mrs. J. Colquhonn and two sons, Clifton, Ariz.; George F. Kitt and wife, Tucson; Louis N. Stott, John E. Beale, F. W. McDonald, Santa Barbara; C. I. Porterfield, Pueblo, Colo.; George S. Granton, New Hampshire, Ct.; W. A. Holt, Globe, Ariz.; E. McLaughlin, San Jose; D. T. Perkins, Hueneme.

ANGELUS—J. E. Clark and wife, New York; D. C. Stober, Freeport; J. B. Ryen and wife, Chicago; F. Munch, Paris; Francois Matthew, U. S. Geological Survey; Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McMahon, D. F. McMahon, Jr., New York; Annette Kyte Gleeson, Alice Kyte Gleeson, C. W. Richardson and wife, Chicago; D. J. Frankenberg, Tempe; W. S. Gliff, Denver; Jeannette McBride, R. W. McBride, Oakland; E. V. Burns, Chicago; M. A. Lichtenstein, Salt Lake; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kinsey, Indianapolis; M. A. Gordon and wife, New York; L. A. Thomas, Burlington; V. Road and wife, San Diego.

WESTMINSTER—Selwyn Eddy, Bay City, Mich.; E. E. Carr and wife, Creston, Iowa; V. E. Shaw, San Diego; H. C. Shaetzer, San Francisco; R. C. Cushing and wife, Baltimore, Md.; A. Patterson, Winona, Minn.; D. B. Leck, J. Morrison, P. McFarland, New York; J. F. Richmon, Philadelphia; F. C. Hayes, St. Louis; N. R. Rice, Bangor, Me.; P. G. Percell, Memphis, Tenn.; A. F. Edgell, Boston; A. C. Wassep, St. Louis.

HOLLENBECK—F. Dispen, John R. Horn, F. A. Koeltz, Fred Lee, J. H. Baggs, Charles B. Terrill, Frank J. Dyer, H. C. Fairman, J. H. Fannin, Robert Irwin, San Francisco; A. J. Meller, C. A. Wolf, M. H. Hand and wife, Chicago; Charles C. Jacobs, George F. Herdet, W. Barry, Richard Rotoman, Ernest Block, F. P. Franklin, W. L. Mason, F. O. Legwick, New York; H. Behrman, Oakland; M. W. Patter, Massachsetts; John Daut, Arthur Austin, Philadelphia; E. Berger, Union Hill, N. J.; John T. Cave, Tempe, Ariz.; J. B. Coplen and wife, Miss Cara Wiley, Tucson; E. A. Reminton, Attiburo.

NADEAU—I. Hanak, Walter J. Schurz, H. Jaeger, Leon Willard, T. C. Van Schaick, C. Romaine and wife, C. P. Heininger, San Francisco; T. S. Kellett, Rudolph Levi, George L. Lemon, G. S. Murphy, San Diego; Edwin A. de Haven, Groveland; Con P. Cronin, Yuma; L. W. Traver, Little Rock; M. Sanford, St. Louis; O. A. Jewett, Sacramento; Joe B. Linnell and wife, Miss Grannetha Grassi, Hueneme; L. E. Pursch, New York.

NATICK HOUSE—G. H. Pandrop, F. C. James, G. E. Ruff, John Clark, James Neil, Chicago; S. S. Sampson, Arroyo Grande; F. A. Thompson, Varina; L. King, Miss I. King, San Diego; R. D. George, Needles; William Cook, Coronado; M. Bonetti, Santa Barbara; T. B. Handy and wife, Bakersfield; R. V. Hanna, W. D. Chamberlain, San Francisco; J. L. Morgan, Sacramento; Misses C. and M. O'Meara, Keene; A. P. McCarton, Yuma; W. W. Partneen and wife, R. W. Guinn, Eldorado, Kan.; A. H. Kirby, Rock Rapids; C. C. Rice, Kalamazoo, Mich.; L. F. Goodwin, Boston; Mrs. J. Langford, Osseo, Md.; Rose James, Rose Noble, Park City, Utah.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

THURSDAY, June 11, 1903.

Martin L. Duarte and Lucinda Duarte to San Dimas Irrigation Company, part Villa lot 8, San Dimas, $100.

Theodore G Fitch and Inda E Fitch to Harriet Mary Gilchrist, part lot —, block X, Garvanza Addition No 1, $10.

Hattie Baer to Edith D Newert, lot 9, block 11, Homestead tract, $800.

May B Dillener to L C Brand, lot 9, Aurora tract, $10.

Title Insurance and Trust Company to Z A W Smith, reconveyance of trust property.

Elmry A Woody Smith to B R Stanfield, lot 15, Philip O Mokes subdivision, $100.

Mrs Ruth D Crippen to Alfred M Salyer, lot 8, Crippen's resubdivision, $285.

Thomas W Robinson and Cora M Robinson to Mary P Rust, part lot 31, block 126, Long Beach, $10.

Jeremiah F Conroy to Evadene G Conroy, lot 2, block 11, Electric Railway Homestead Association; lot 12, block 3, Jefferson-street tract, $10.

Mary Abbie Dennis to Mary Este Mills, lot 28, block 3, Simon & Hubbard's subdivision, $10.

James E Holcomb and Blanche V Holcomb to Miss Annie Richardson, part lot 30, Workman & Hollenbeck tract, $10.

S Byron Welcome, known as Solon B Welcome, and E Mamie Welcome to Henry Williams, lots 65 and 66, E A Miller's subdivision, $300.

Estate of Robert C Carlton, deceased, order assigning whole estate to Don Carleton and Lillian Carlton.

Don W Carlton and Lillian M Carlton to Henry Canoll, lots 78 and 79, block A, Keeler's subdivision, $1.

Henry Canoll to J V Bartow, lots 68, 75, 76, 77, block A, same subdivision, $10.

H H Canoll to J V Bartow, lots 78 and 79, block A, same subdivision, $700.

Abbot Kinney, G M Jones, A R Fraser and H R Gage to Robert F McJohnstone, lots 1 and 2, block 4, Country Club tract, $10.

George N La May and Sadie L La May to John P White, part lot 3, Mason Remley's subdivision, $100.

James H Edmonds and Marie E Edmonds to Josephine M Merriman, lot 5, block 1, Edmonds Adams-street tract, $10.

H A Werden and Florence C Werden to Olivia R Dourherty, lot 93, Green's Central-avenue tract, $720.

J T Garrison and Ida B Garrison to Pacific Electric Railway Company, part of block 3, Corona tract, $673.

W H Workman, Maria E Workman, H W Keller and M A Keller to Edward S Payne, lot 3, block D, Workman Park tract, $10.

John M Coyner to Mary M Coyner, part blocks 27 and 28, The Palms.

Pierre Desnoyer and Eugenie Desnoyer to Rosedale Pinoges, lots 1 and 8, block 85, Rancho Providencia and Scott tract, $10.

John G Rossiter and Mary F Rossiter to John H Dwight, lot 10, Caldwell, Ray & Mills subdivision; part of lot 12, in Division A, James Smith tract, $10.

Colin Stewart and Annie R Stewart to John H Dwight, part lot 12, Division A of James Smith tract, $10.

Henry F Miller to G M Giffen, part lot 2, block 6, Ord's Survey, $10.

John W A Off and Blanche B Off, executors of estate of George H Bonebrake, deceased, to Azusa Foothill Citrus Company, lots 20 to 25, block 76, Azusa.

Mamie E DeCamp to Main-street Investment Company, lot on west line of Main street, distant northerly 456.57 feet from north line of Marchessault street, $10.

Main-street Investment Company to Francisco Arriga, same, $10.

Seaside Water Company and Broadway Bank and Trust Company, trustee, to Charles L F Shober, lots 19 and 20, block 40, Long Beach, $1000. Said trustee joins to release, as usual.

Jotham Bixby Company to Nicholas Bonfilio and Lizzie G Bonfilio, lots 25 and 26, Mills tract, $150.

Edward Boulton and Elsa J Bouton to F M Frank, lots 1 to 5, block 37; lots 1 to 4, 6, 8, 9, 10, 13, 15, 17 to 20, block 38; lots 1, 3 to 8, block 39; lots 1 to 5, block 40; lots 1 to 4, block 41; lots 1 to 8, block 42; lots 1 to 4, block 43; lots 1 and 2, block 44; lots 1 to 13, block 45; lots 1 to 14, block 46; lots 1 to 13, block 47; lots 1 to 16, block 48; lots 1 to 15, block 49; lots 1 to 14, block 50; lots 1 to 13, block 51, Alamitos Bay townsite, $10.

W F K Trask and Maud R Trask to Alamitos Bay Company, same, $10.

Margaret Hemus to Elija H Brayton, George Hanna and George W Townsend, trustees of Vernon Church of Christ, lots 50, 51, 52 and 53, block 1, Old Clapp Orchard tract, $1.

Union Trust and Realty Company to Frederick R Miner, reconveyance of trust property.

Frederick R Miner, known as Frederick Miner, to John Stout, lots 46, 47, 48, 49, 52 and 53, block 2; and lots 50 and 51, block 3, Old Clapp Orchard tract, $10.

Melvanus A Jones to Louise P Yard, lot 23, block 10, C V Hall tract, $1800.

Estate of Margurite and Herbert Brown, minors, order confirming sale to Ed Golter, undivided one-half of part section 18, 2 S 12.

Margurite Brown and George Sissabaugh, guardian of Herbert Brown, a minor, to Edward Golter, undivided one-half interest in par; section 18, 2 S 13, $1400.

Frederick Stafford to Transcontinental Freight Company, lot 12, Mooney & Meyer tract, $500.

Manhattan Beach Company to E A Martrill, lot 5, block 12; lot L, block 12; lots 4 to 12, inclusive, block 66; lots 1, 8 and 12 to 18, inclusive, block 67; lots 1, 2 and 3, block 91; and lots 1 to 9, inclusive, block 92, Manhattan Beach, $10.

Joseph Lucas and Sarah J Lucas to Nancy Proctor and Eldridge Proctor, part lot 8, Gillis & Rothschild's subdivision, $2500.

John S Maltman to L D Scherer, block L, Mountain tract, $5.

Tennie A Bowers, formerly Tennie A Howeth to Franklin Bowers, part lot 1, C N Earl's subdivision, $10.

George H Robinson and Sarah D Robinson to Beth C Arnold, undivided 12-47ths of lot 7, Lyman & Stevens subdivision, $100.

Domenico Cannavina and Stella Cannavina to Anna F Sulo, lot 16, Grider & Dow's Clanton tract, $2850.

Estate of Fannie A Hargreaves, deceased, order confirming sale to George D Jones, lot 37, L H Michener's subdivision.

John E Daley and Emma A Daley to Stephen E Morse, part block 20, Vineland, $400.

Florence B Verbille to W J Sander, part lot 4, Vawter's subdivision, $10.

C Perrin Hewitt to Katie Werner, lot 1, block 1, Strong & Dickinson's subdivision, $10.

Katie Werner and Cuno G Werner, to C Perrin Hewitt, lot 62, Waverly tract, $10.

Cassius C Johnson and Louise A Johnson to Emmons E Marshall, part lots 11 and 12, block 42, Pomona, $10.

Emmons E Marshall and Eva G Marshall to Cassius C Johnson, part section 9, 1 S 8, $10.

Frank T Hall and Winnie E Hall to Mrs E A Koster, lot 8, Hill & Jourdan's subdivision of block 11, San Pedro, $1800.

Kate Dunn, formerly Kate Walsh, by J H De La Monie, to Mary J Bowland, lot 17, block A, Chirlotto tract, $58.

Mary B Sinzabaugh to John Romero, lot 35, block 2, Ivanhoe, $100.

East Whittier Land and Water Company to Martha E Gilmour, one-fifteenth inches of water apportioned to lots 6 and 7, block 1, East Whittier Rancho, $5.

Margaret B Dorland, formerly Margaret B Cates, to Santa Monica Investment Company, lot 1, block 69, Santa Monica, $25.

Santa Monica Commercial Company to Henry Sexton and Mary Sexton, lots 1, 2 and 3, block T, Ocean tract, $1500.

Therese M Green and H E Green to Isaac F Gurwits, lots 35 and 36, block 17, Garvanza Addition No 1, $1200.

Ellen L Kennelly to George Boehme, Sr., lots R and S, block 165, Santa Monica, $10.

J G Gunsolus and Harriet B Gunsolus to M J Nolan, lot 42, Rowley tract, $10.

Angela L Anderson to Maud Anderson Wright, lot 20, Peck's subdivision of block 60, San Pedro, $500.

Carrie L Hickman vs John L Hickman, decree of divorce assigning to plaintiff lot 62, Valenzuela tract; lot 15, block A, Chirlotto tract; lots 5 and 6, block 42, Crippen's addition; three-fourths of all interest of defendant in Simi Rancho, either land or stock or otherwise.

Carrie L Montgomery and R E Montgomery to Leslie W Gray, lot 13, block A, Chirlotto tract, $1.

Leslie W Gray to Harry Griffin and Kate Griffin, same, $10.

George W Daw and E Eugenia Daw to Harry W Nelson, agreement to convey lots 7 and 8, block 2, Daw & Niles subdivision, $225.

George W Daw and E Eugenia Daw to Richard Edmundson, agreement to convey lots 5 and 6, block 2, Daw & Niles subdivision, $1175.

A J Tibbel and Grace Tibbel to Bank of San Pedro, part lots 10 and 11, block 57, San Pedro, $10.

Alamitos Land Company to Clara A Butterfield, part farm lot 209, Alamitos tract, $10.

Harold L Miller to Henry Holbrook, lot 5 and part lot 6, N W Doolittle's subdivision, $10.

George E Hart vs C P Dillman, order of dismissal No 39,164.

Jeanne Marie Anna Scheltema and Julius Th Scheltema to Julius Weidkenecht, part lot 76 and all lot 77, Dr Conger tract, $750.

Louise Clark Appler to Ella Holder by Ransom, lot 196, Grider & Dow's Adams-street tract, $60.

Julia A Prairo and Edward F Prairo to Estella I Van Fleet, lot 25, block 180, Redondo Beach, $1250.

Charles F Weiss and Anita Weiss to Catherine Trott, lot 19, block B, Shafer-tract, $10.

F C Howes to John Webb, lot 4, block 41, Electric Railway Homestead Association tract, $270.

George W Adams to Margaret Adams, lot 20, block B, Urmy Homstead tract; undivided one-half interest in part lots 3 and 4, block H, Montague tract; part lot 73, Alamitos tract.

Edward Mahar to Charles Webb, lots 17 and 18, block 1, Central Home Place, $10.

James R Martin, Pauline E Martin, Victor Stewart to Charles Web, lots 5 and 6, block 2, Central Home Place, $10.

A W Ross and Jennie S Ross to G L Freeman, part lot 22, block 7, West Los Angeles, $2200.

George A Leighton to T Wiesendanger, first party sells to second party one-half of the profits to be made in sale of 122 lots called Wiesendanger & Leighton's Golf Park tract, etc.; after all debts have been paid. T Wiesendanger agrees to buy all the unsold lots November 21, 1904, and George Leighton agrees to sell them.

Francis B Wilde and Sara M Wilde to Rufus Johnston, lots 7, 21, 22, 23 and 24, block 8, Stoneman tract, $10.

Eliza Lenzberg to Anna Eliza Lee, Clifford P Walker and Aurelia L Walker, lot 19, Ocean Wave tract, $2000.

William Ansyl Phillips to R F Lotspeich, trustee, release from further liability to first party under declaration of trust at 1200-23 of deed.

James Ferguson and Francis A Ferguson to John Zens and Frank Zens, lot 6 and part lot 5, Orange tract, $4000.

John E Beeson to Mattie A Bott, lot 17, block O, Elk Hills tract, $175.

George H Peck, Jr., and Olive M Peck to Miss Minnie Richter, lot 19, block D, Peck's addition to Palos Verdes tract, $450.

J O McCament and Maude J McCament to J R Morgan and J Emily Morgan, part lot 5, block L, San Pasqual tract, $10.

Sara Innes Doran to Sarah J Ketchum, lot 2, block 24, Angeleno Heights, $450.

George W Daw and E Eugenia Daw to Mrs Elizabeth Trapp, agreement to convey lot 9 and part lot 10, block 5, Daw & Niles subdivision, $200.

Alfred Hutchins and Alice Maude Hutchins to Charles E Burns, lot 3, Bradley tract, $10.

Estate of Alfred Nelson, deceased, order assigning to Maria Nelson, lot on east line of Alameda street, adjoining Mascarel lot.

Maria Nelson vs city of Los Angeles, decree quieting title in plaintiff, property described above.

W H Workman, Maria E Workman, H W Keller and M A Keller to Mrs Mary E Collins, lot 15, block M, Workman Park tract, $10.

M A Forster, individual, and as trustee, to Mrs Margaret Roberts, lot 15, block 3; lots 4, 5, 6 and 7, block W; and lots 11, 12, 14, 15 and 16, block 31, Pasadena Villa tract, $300.

William V Brown and Harriet Brown to R Henry C Green, lot 101, Green's Central-avenue tract, $500.

J P Sylva, Jr., to J P Sylva, part of lot 1, block 38, O S, $10.

J P Sylva, Jr., to J P Sylva, lots 2, 7 and 11, block 14, R 4; part lot 4, block 12, R 3; undivided one-half interest in lots 2, 3, 7, 10 and 11, block 12, R 4; lots 2, 4, 7, 8, 11 and 12, block 5, R 5, Wilmington, $10.

Mary E Martin and C T Martin to John Hayes, lot 11, Stevens subdivision, $600.

J P Sylva, to Thomas M Mathews, undivided one-half interest in lots 3, 7, 11, block 14, R 4, Wilmington, $10.

Thomas Marshall to same, part lot 12, block 12, R 3, Wilmington, $10.

German-American Savings Bank and M N Avery, trustee, to L K Stamps, part lots 52 and 57, McDonald tract, $10.

Los Angeles Realty Syndicate to Bertha King Martin, lot 5, block C, Dayton Heights tract, $10.

Charles C Young to Annie Scott, part lot 51, Alamitos tract, $300.

Wilmington Land Company and E Riverolf to Flurbrch Sepulveda, lot 14, block 15, Bay View tract No 2, $100.

N J Salsberry and E J Salsberry to Alice Teafe, agreement to convey lot 17, Villa tract, $800.

Augustine Campbell-Johnston to Admiral J Scheidler, lots 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, block 72, New York tract, $10.

Ada C Mendenhall to W A Folkinghorn, lots F, G and H, Meitler & Mendenhall tract, $10.

Estate of Herbert M Pomeroy, deceased, order conferring sale to Maude T Chaffey, part lots 2 and 3, block 29, H 8.

Oliver S Rond and Clara A Bond to Glendale Realty Company, lot 22, block 8, Glendale, $10.

Catherine R Richey and A R Richey to Arnold Bertonneau, part lots 15 and 16, Abbott's subdivision, $10.

W E Meek, trustee, to Daniel Luce and Elizabeth Luce, reconveyance of trust property.

John W A Off and Blanche B Off, executor of estate of George H Bonebrake, deceased, to G W Juden, lots 6, 7, 8 and 9, block 77; lots 24, 25, 26 and 27, block 77, Azusa, $140.

M E Wood to Y M C A of Pasadena, lot 14, block D, Legges Central tract, $3500.

A C Rawson and Mary G Rawson to J V Bartow, lot 65, block A, Keefer's subdivision, $10.

George J Lund and Lina Lee Valley Lund to Charles Reichhardt, lot 7, block 3, Washington tract, $2000.

Total, $48,233.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

FREE TO MEN

10 days' trial Dr. Lawrence's wonderful new improved

Vacuum Developer

AND INVIGORATOR, fully covered by recent patents and sold only by us. Quickly restores lost strength, cures Varicocele, Stricture, Prostatitis, Prematurseness and drains; stimulates the nerve force, revives wasted organs induces free circulation of blood into debilitated parts, thus energizing and developing them. Call or write for our 70-page illustrated book H, showing male system and explaining our special improved treatment. Sent plain sealed FREE.

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6 O'FARRELL ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

DESMOND'S

Panama Hat Sale

Commenced Today.

Men with an eye to style elect us their dress advisers and make no mistake in so doing.

Panama Hats

All the $12.00 and $15.00 kinds this week..... $10.00

Summer Shirts

18 doz. soft and stiff bosom shirts (slightly soiled) formerly sold for $2.50, $2.00, $1.50 and $1.00 now each..... 50c

Men's Overcoats

Nothing reserved at 25 per cent. reduction

Straw Hats

30 dozen of straws, formerly sold for $2.00, $1.50 and $1.00, but now slightly soiled, while they last for each..... 25c

Summer Suits

Nothing reserved at 20 per cent. reduction.

Golf Stocks

Everything in the house at half price.

See our 15 Show Windows

CORNER THIRD AND SPRING STREETS

SOLE AGENCY DUNLAP HATS

THE NORTH WESTERN LINE

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[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

THROOP GRADUATES AT COMMENCEMENT.

DR. MEREDITH TELLS STUDENTS WHAT TO DO.

Honors, Flowers and an Immense Audience at the Operahouse—Branch of Lick Observatory for Wilson's Peak. Auto Knocks Chinaman Down.

PASADENA, Office of The Times, No. 36 South Raymond avenue, June 11.—Last night saw the climax of Throop Institute's commencement week. The annual commencement exercises were held at the operahouse, which was more than crowded for the occasion. All the seats were taken long before the curtain rose at 8:15 o'clock. It was the largest graduating class that the institute has ever launched upon the world. When the curtain rose there were seated upon the platform members of the class, faculty and trustees of the school and those taking part in the programme, a representative assemblage of the intellect of the city.

President Walter A. Edwards of the Throop faculty presided, and the following programme was rendered: Overture, Throop Mandolin Club; invocation, Rev. Malcolm J. McLeod; vocal solo, Miss Blanche Donnell; address, Rev. R. R. Meredith, D.D.; vocal solo, Wilfried O. Klamroth; address to class, Dr. Norman Bridge; president of the Board of Trustees; presentation of diplomas, President Walter A. Edwards, LL.D.; music, Throop Mandolin Club; distribution of flowers.

The oration of the evening was Rev. R. R. Meredith, D.D., pastor of the First Congregational Church, who for about an hour and whose address was frequently interrupted by enthusiastic applause of the large audience. He was introduced by President Edwards, who referred to Throop as a rallying force in the march of righteousness and progress. He further expressed his pleasure at the opportunity afforded him of speaking under such delightful auspices. He congratulated the graduates and faculty of the institute upon the completion of another successful year of educational work. Among other things he said:

"These seasons must become more significant and inspiring as each succeeding year exhibits more fully the practical and benign results of their existence. Every year must bring out more strikingly the unselfish purpose and far-seeing loyalty and generosity of the good man who founded this institution.

"I congratulate the class upon its completion of studies. For you this is an ending and also a beginning. Before you lies your career. Whatever course of profession you choose, let your aim be high and worthy of you—let it be for the higher development of a pure and strong, broad and unselfish manhood and womanhood. Let your vocation to which you devote your ability and power."

Dr. Meredith turned to the graduates and pathetically urged them to a consideration of their studies, laying stress upon the point that life in its most mature life before them, and that their best efforts if success is to be attained. He said that if you are to rise above the common level you must bear in mind that there are two forms of education to be gained by every person—first, the one from the teacher, and second and more important, the one which the student gives himself. The graduates having received the first, the speaker proceeded to speak of the value of the second. He said:

"Those who neglect the opportunity of receiving the first form of education are a curse to themselves and to society. A strong life is an important obligation. Now that you have developed the power of the man within you; that may be impossible, it is not a duty of comparison, but every man is bound to propose to himself a distinct ambition.

"There are three forms of education which are important and which should be cultivated. These are observation, memory and reflection. The exercise of these will increase and strengthen available our original power. We should cultivate the habit of thought and inquiry which simply keeping open our eyes and our minds alert at all times."

Dr. Meredith dwelt upon the value of reading. "We should be careful," he said. "our time to the perusal of good books." he said. "There are books for bad ones. Everybody should read the Bible. We should improve every opportunity to know more. That is a foolish pride that keeps a person from asking questions for fear of appearing foolish. There are many people who never ask questions, and in consequence always remain ignorant."

The address to the class by Dr. Norman Bridge, president of the board of trustees, was brief and to the point. It was a plea to the graduates to remember their alma mater throughout life, to do things they learn in school and applied in various ways, and to improve the opportunity to apply knowledge as does so intelligently cannot succeed. Dr. Bridge told also what Throop is, speaking of its relation to the church and to the educational world, its forces and influences it extends. It aims to make good students and good citizens, students who will leave with the idea of what they have accomplished and what is expected of them. Training the eye, hand and intellect.

The graduating classes from the different departments were as follows: Richard Shoemaker; academy. Mandini. Florence Bland, Blankenhorn, Duff Cartwright, Chase, Elliott Crane, Paul Harold Doolittle, Edwin Fussell, Gaylord, Ira Gosnell, Lawrington, Edward Haskell, Leslie Hand, Roland Hill, Ralph Hornby, Avery, Roy Mosteller, Guy Maxwell Mueller, Porter Niles, Meday Reade Scudder, Guy Squire, Roy Henry Story, Ralph Wyckoff; Ethel Ewing, Leslie Heald; domestic science, Estella Blanchard, Carrie Boyd, Rose Greshing, Ida Hahn, Celia Hand, Blanche Wakeman; Sloyd, Ralph Colyer.

ANOTHER JUNE WEDDING.

The marriage of Dr. Robert O'Neal of San Francisco and Miss June Rose Lowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lowman of North Orange Grove avenue, was solemnized yesterday at noon at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of a few relatives and intimate friends. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. M. Webster of Los Angeles. The floral decorations were elaborate and arranged with exquisite taste. Asparagus plumosus and bride roses and palms were used in profusion. The bride and bridegroom stood beneath the drawing room to the left of the bridal party. The brief service was read and the solemn music of "Call Me Thine Own." The bride wore a gown of cream color crepe de chine with a garniture of Duchesse lace. She carried Bride roses. After the ceremony an elaborate luncheon was served, and later the young couple left for an extended wedding journey northward. They will be at home to their friends after August 1 in San Francisco.

OBSERVATORY FOR THE PEAK.

A branch of the Lick Observatory is to be established on Wilson's Peak. Plans have been completed for the commencement of the work within ten days. Prof. W. J. Hussey of the Lick Observatory having just finished investigations. Prof. Hussey, after spending several days at Mount Wilson, has gone to Mounta Hamilton, Santa Clara county, to arrange the transfer of such instruments as are regarded as necessary to be installed here.

And soon the scientists may play "eye spy" at a point known as Echo Rock, a little distance from Grimes' Camp, and at an elevation of 5880 feet above the sea. The observatory will be under the charge of the Lick Astronomical Department of the University of California, and the scientists who will wield the telescope will make their headqarters at the camp. They will spend the summer here at least.

AUTO COLLISION.

While running his automobile out East Colorado street last evening J. E. Story of Altadena knocked a Chinaman off his bicycle. Story did not get off to pick up the broken China, but turned down Euclid avenue. A man who happened to be passing on his bicycle saw the accident, and pursued the auto. Overtaking Story, he told him what had happened, and together they picked the broken Chink up. The latter's wheel was smashed and Ah Lee himself, who works at No. 70 South Madison avenue, was injured on the leg. Story gave Lee his card and agreed to see him in the morning and talk over a settlement.

WORTH MENTIONING.

The funeral of D. I. Badger, who was killed by an electric car on East Colorado street Wednesday morning, was held yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock at his late residence, No. 526 North Madison avenue. Rev S. G. Dunham officiated and interment was made in Mountain View Cemetery.

Some changes have been made in the local time table of the electric railway. Every other car goes over the short line. The last car into Los Angeles leaves at 11:20 over the long line and 11:25 over the short line. The "jag car" from Los Angeles will leave Fourth street as hitherto at 12:15.

J. C. C. Jaxon, the colored tailor, says he has been unjustly treated in connection with the Archie Hill murder case. He declares he wishes to see the murderer given justice, and that he has not made the remarks to the contrary with which he has been credited. Jaxon says Hill did not get into his shop and take his revolver to do the shooting, as Jaxon had his gun with him in the mountains at the time of the fatal affray.

D. Price of No. 315 South Pasadena avenue was severely burned about the face yesterday at the Pasadena Milling Company's place on South Broadway, where he is employed as engineer. Gas had been accidentally generated in some oil burners and exploded when the engineer struck a match.

Mrs. Edwin Greble of Livingston Place entertained a number of friends yesterday afternoon by showing them her rare collection of Japanese laces and crockery. Among the visitors were members of the Ruskin Art Club of Los Angeles.

The contract for erecting the new building to be put up by the First Presbyterian Church of Pasadena, after plans prepared by Architects March & Russell of Los Angeles, has just been let to William C. Crowell. The building is to be of brick and stone. The contract specifies that it shall be finished by January 1, next. The price is $33,000.

"The times that try men's souls" come only when they have neglected to advertise in The Times. Telephone your "wants" to Red 1451 and our Pasadena agency will take your ad. and send it to the main office.

Bartlett's are selling fifty high-grade pianos this week; prices $167 to $429; terms $2 to $10 per month. Open evenings. Carlton Block, 25 E. Colorado st.

Fifty high-grade pianos must be sold at once. Bartlett Music Co., 25 East Colorado st.

The Grand View Hotel, at Catalina, is making special rates for June.

Pictures framed at Wadsworth's.

"FISH HOGS" AROUSE PROTEST AT CATALINA.

YELLOWTAIL SLAUGHTERED AND WASTED BY THE TON.

Fear Prevalent that Beautiful Game Fish May be Seriously Decimated and Resort Injured—Jeffries Party Slays Thirty Goats—Nuptials Afloat.

AVALON, June 11.—The slaughter of yellowtail here during the past week has been on a scale unprecedented in the history of this famed fishing region. The deeds of the ruthless "game hogs" of a few years ago, who slayed enormous quantities of wild ducks and other fowl until estopped by law, have lately been eclipsed by the "fish hogs." Many staunch friends of Catalina have started a cry for a halt, lest the tribes of the gamy yellowtail be so seriously decimated as to permanently injure the resort.

For several days there has been nearly a ton of the beautiful yellowtail brought from the deep daily, and hung upon the racks, only to later be taken out and dumped as refuse into the channel outside the bay. Just two anglers yesterday brought in forty yellowtail, which represented at least 800 pounds of good, edible food, which was killed to go to waste.

Only a few years ago the waters about Avalon teemed with this fish, so that it was not necessary to go outside the bay to fill a boat with them. At present one must go miles away to get extensive catches, although there are still enough near by to make interesting fishing. If the present slaughter is kept up it can be but a few years till the game is made scarce. An ordinary sportsman is satisfied to capture half a dozen of the gamy yellowtail in a day, as that feat includes plenty of excitement and hard work.

SOME OF THE CATCHES.

C. F. Atkinson and wife, with the Violet G., yesterday afternoon brought in sixteen yellowtail and ten rock bass. As Mrs. Atkinson got her last fish up to the side of the boat a huge shark seized it and left her only the head.

H. H. J. Baring and wife, with the Mascot, yesterday, and the day previous, aggregated twenty-two yellowtail, one white seabass and twelve rock bass.

Maj. A. Hickman Morgan and wife, with the Katherine, in two days took twelve yellowtail and the same number of rock bass.

Judge Beaman, F. D. Cooper, Charles Moorehouse and J. T. Kebler of Denver, were out with the Sunbeam yesterday and secured twenty yellowtail.

A. H. Vilas and George T. Bidwell, with the Helen, yesterday corralled fifteen yellowtail and five rock bass.

Dr. W. A. Holt of Globe, Ariz., with the Eva, took nineteen yellowtail.

L. G. Murphy of Converse, Ind., and George Michaelis, came in from the Isthmus last evening with a boatload of yellowtail, numbering forty.

NIGHT WEDDING AT SEA.

Ernest Morris and Miss Aurelia Gurius, who went to Los Angeles and were expected to return as one, came back yesterday and were married here under novel circumstances. With the Rev. Morris, father of the groom, and a party of friends, the young couple went out on the launch Ramona and were united at sea, the elder Morris officiating.

JEFFRIES' GOAT HUNT.

Champion Jeffries's party, out with Joe Adargo yesterday after wild goats, made a killing. They came back minus about a hundred shells and the guide estimates that about thirty goats fell victims of their rifles. They had a long, hard ride, covering from thirty-five to forty miles.

ISLAND SNIFFS.

Mrs. M. E. McFarland, principal of the Avalon schools, who has been ill for some time, started for a hospital in Los Angeles this morning for treatment.

Lawrence F. Barnum, a student of St. Mary's College, Oakland, will spend his vacation here with his father, A. M. Barnum.

C. H. Plummer of the firm of Anderson & Chanslor, with his daughter, Miss Margaret, is here for a short time.

Mrs. A. L. New came over yesterday to locate with her son Frank, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Carraher entertained at their fine home on Maiden Lane last evening in honor of Miss Lavissa Overholtzer, who has been their guest for a few weeks past. There were present Miss Daisy Luck, Misses Josephine and Emily Moll, Miss Morris, Miss Bryant, Miss McCall, Miss Hattie Lovelette; Messrs. Ed Donaldson, L. Grey and H. Allen.

Col. George French of San Francisco, head of the Salvation Army of the Pacific Coast, is sojourning here.

Col. J. E. Stearns came over yesterday to fish. He caught the first tuna taken last year, and was out early this morning seeking a similar record.

Frank Avanzo, who was with the "Banda Rossa" for some seasons and later was first clarinet player with the Royal Italian Band, has been engaged for this season with the Catalina Island Band.

C. H. Porter, manager of the band, came over today, to arrange for the opening of the concert season next Saturday night.

Mrs. J. J. Hillier of Los Angeles is the guest of Mrs. G. A. Cheney.

The Grand View Hotel, at Catalina, is making special rates for June.

POMONA.

HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAMME.

POMONA, June 11.—Arrangements have been made for the use of the Armory for the thirteenth annual graduating exercises of the Pomona High School, which will occur on Saturday evening. The doors will be open at 7:15 p.m. to those holding reserved seat tickets, but no seats will be reserved after 7:45 o'clock. Rev. C. D. Williamson of the Presbyterian Church will offer the invocation, and the address to the graduates will be delivered by President Gates of Pomona College. G. A. Steffa, president of the Board of Education, will award the diplomas, the class being presented by Supervising Principal F. A. Wagner. A mixed chorus from among the scholars of the different grades and classes will sing under direction of Prof. A. D. Hunter.

POMONA POINTERS.

E. L. Hastings has reopened the Auto Cyclery, having given bonds pending a settlement of the claims of creditors of the former proprietor, George W. Gates. The stock was surrendered by Hastings, but he retained the tools and ordered a new stock.

Ward Esterly of Berkeley is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Olin.

F. H. Osler has returned from a business and pleasure trip to Michigan.

Street Superintendent Slanker is having more of the city streets treated with oil, and it is proving a successful dust layer.

We are on the other end of your phone. Telephone your wants to Black 1111 and our Pomona agency will take your ad. and send it to the main office.

COVINA.

MISSIONARY WOMEN RALLY.

COVINA, June 11.—The district rally of the Woman's Home Missionary Society, held today in the A.O.U.W. Hall, attracted a large gathering of ladies from a distance. The sessions were presided over by Mrs. W. A. Brown of Lordsburg, district first vice-president. The devotional exercises of the morning were led by Mrs. Nicholson of Upland. Mrs. Peck, wife of the pastor of the Covina M. E. Church, extended a greeting to the visiting ladies, to which Mrs. Rankin of Ontario fittingly responded.

"Our Chief Difficulties" was ably handled by Mrs. Smith of Ontario, Mrs. Graff of Azusa and Mrs. Abbott of Lordsburg. It was the opinion of these speakers that "indifference" was the greatest difficulty in the way of successful work by the society, and that the innumerable clubs, which have demanded so much of the women's time, have been largely responsible for this slighting indifference to missionary work.

Dr. Harcourt W. Peck gave an interesting address on Hawaii and its needs, from personal experience in missionary work on those islands for many years. Miss Soto of the DePauw Spanish School rendered a Spanish song. Miss Morgan of Ontario addressed the ladies on systematic giving. Mrs. Schneider of Upland read an instructive paper on "Oriental Work on the Pacific Coast." Mrs. Ensign of Ontario discussed missionary work in Porto Rico. Miss Tripp, principal of the DePauw Spanish School, gave an interesting talk on the school and its methods. "Our Necessities" was handled by Miss Steel, a deaconess. Mrs. Williams of Lordsburg sang. Mrs. Adkinson of Long Beach spoke on "Mormonism." Mrs. Graff of Azusa dwelt on "Alaska and Its Needs." The programme closed with a reading by Mrs. Hall of Charter Oak. In the evening Mrs. P. H. Bodkin of Los Angeles delivered an interesting lecture in the M. E. Church on "Home Missions," illustrated by stereopticon views.

CLAREMONT.

STUDENT EDITORS NAMED.

CLAREMONT, June 11.—The staff of the Student Life for the years 1903 and 1904 was settled in detail at a special meeting of the newly-elected board yesterday, as follows: Editor-in-chief, Leonard Withington, '04; first associate, E. R. Milliken, '04; second associate, Miss Caroline Watts, '05; literary, Miss Ida Coy, '04, and Miss Florence Barnes, '05; athletics, H. N. Edwards, '05; local, Roy Davis, '06; exchanges, Albert Barrows, '05; business manager, Ralph C. Noble, '04. A special number of the students' paper will describe the events of commencement week.

C. C. Johnson has placed 40 acres north of Tenth street and east of College avenue in attractive form as city lots, naming the tract "Indianola Place."

Dr. George S. Sumners, professor of economics and history at Pomona College, will start on a European trip next Saturday in company with Charles H. Ward, '96. They will sail from New York on the 24th inst., and are scheduled to return early in September.

Miss Agnes Taylor, '04, delivered an effective address in chapel this morning on "Woman in France."

LONG BEACH.

PROLIFIC DEWBERRIES.

LONG BEACH, June 11.—From 150 to 200 crates of thirty boxes each of dewberries are being shipped daily from the patches on the side of Signal Hill near Burnett. J. R. Raine and Elmo R. Meserve have there what is said to be the largest field of that small fruit in Southern California. They also claim for the vines of that field the earliest berries by nearly a fortnight. The field covers six acres. The total area now producing dewberries in that vicinity is about fifteen acres. The berries up to this time have been selling at wholesale for from 5 to 8 cents per box. Next year's crop for that vicinity is estimated at over 18,000 crates.

ALLEN-M'QUITTY.

The marriage of Miss Lizzie McQuitty of Long Beach and George Allen of Wells, Nev., took place Wednesday evening at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McQuitty, No. 551 Linden avenue. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. Mr. Wilson, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. After a trip through Southern California Mr. and Mrs. Allen will live in Wells, Nev. The bride is a former Pomona girl and has attained considerable prominence in fraternal circles.

WITH THE FISHERMEN.

Fishermen who go out in boats are finding bass fairly abundant a few miles from shore. Sardines are exceedingly scarce in the waters near here and the larger fish appear to be feeding on anchovies. William Schilling, Sr., and J. B. Losee went out on the launch Helena Tuesday and with rod-and-reel gear got seventeen yellowtail and some other fish.

Put your money in The Times' "Liners" and your reward will be quick and sure. Telephone your wants to Central Office, and our Long Beach agency will take your ad, and send it to the main office.

SAN PEDRO.

LOADS OF BARRACUDA.

SAN PEDRO, June 11.—The local fish markets were stocked with barracuda yesterday as they have never been before. Nearly 30,000 pounds of the fish was brought in and shipped to various parts of the East and West today. The morning train carried away 10,000 pounds, while the afternoon shipments amounted to more than 18,000 pounds. Most of the fish will go to Arizona, New Mexico and West Texas, as those markets depend almost entirely on San Pedro for such supplies. The surplus stock will be taken up in Los Angeles and vicinity. Fishermen state that barracuda are running in great quantities off Point Fermin and Santa Catalina Island.

HARBOR CITY NOTES.

S. D. Barkley, editor of the Redondo Breeze, accompanied by Harry E. Brook of Los Angeles, visited San Pedro yesterday.

John Willis is a late arrival from Oklahoma, to remain here permanently.

B. Larbig of Redlands is spending a few days with friends here.

Commencement exercises of the Wilmington public schools will take place Saturday evening.

Dr. H. E. Hulit received a dispatch from Ashland, Or., today, announcing the death of his mother at that place.

REDONDO.

ALLEGED ROBBERS HELD.

REDONDO, June 11.—In Justice Smith's court today Christopher Gonzales, charged with attempt to commit robbery, was bound over for trial in the Superior Court. In default of $500 bail the Mexican went to the County Jail.

A. C. Munier, charged with robbing Smith Bros.' butcher shop, after a few preliminaries between Deputy District Attorney Donnell and E. L. Hutchison, was submitted without argument. The defendant was held for trial in the Superior court, and was released on $500 bonds.

About fifty children of the McKinley Industrial School had an outing here today. Luncheon was served in the Casino.

One hundred and fifty feet of 4-inch hose was thrown off of one of the electric cars at Hermosa yesterday, but when the owner called to receive his goods it had been stolen.

Two cholos now languish in the City Jail on account of a mix-up in which the ever-ready knives were wielded. One had the skin peeled off his left knuckles by the razor edge of the blade, and sustained, a slight wound in the abdomen.

W. Schnider, J. Benecke and E. C. Engelhart started at 5 a.m. yesterday for the fishing banks in a power launch. When near their destination the motive power, for some unaccountable reason, gave out and despite all the efforts the engineer was unable to remedy the defects. They did not arrive at Redondo until 11:30 p.m., and then only by removing wood from the interior of the boat and improvising a pair of oars. One barracuda was the total reward for the hard experience.

WHITTIER.

COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT.

WHITTIER, June 11.—This evening the Auditorium of Whittier College was crowded with the friends of the graduates and the institution to hear the orations of the class of 1903 in the preparatory department, which had its commencement exercises. The decorations were beautiful and elaborate, and the young graduates received many floral gifts. The programme throughout was excellent and received with enthusiasm. The graduates and their subjects were: Inez Bennett, "The Power to See;" Burtis Healton, "The Man of the Hour;" Myrtle Grow, "The Work of Booker T. Washington;" Gertrude Mills, "King Arthur;" Earl Pointer, "Trusts Demanded by Modern Life;" Jessie Reynolds, "The Mission of Music;" Erema Newby, "Jean Valjean;" Anna Sargent, "Self Motive Power;" Maud Moon, "The Influence and Beauty of Nature;" Cassius Jay, "Emancipation by Science."

WHITTIER WHITS.

This afternoon the ninth-year students, who will hereafter be members of the High School, gave an excellent programme to mark their advancement. The Daily-street schoolhouse, where the exercises were held, was well filled.

Senator and Mrs. Fred M. Smith of Los Angeles are guests at Hotel Greenleaf. Senator Smith is arranging right of way for the Pacific Electric Company.

Ross J. Hawley will leave the last of this month for Alamo, Lower California, where he will have charge of a mining company store.

The Williams ranch of about six acres, situated near the State school, was sold this week to S. S. Peters for $4200.

CUMNOCK COMMENCEMENT.

Diplomas Awarded to Young Ladies for Accomplishments in Oral Expression and Physical Culture.

On a stage banked high with flowers, contributed by admiring friends, the class of 1903 of the Cumnock School of Expression received their diplomas yesterday evening. A fashionable audience crowded Cumnock Hall to the doors to cheer the fair graduates and listen to the commencement exercises.

The class consisted of five members, who graduated in the full course, and two who graduated from the physical culture department only. Those who received diplomas for the completion of all departments of the school work were Misses Dorothy Deane Arbogast, Myrtle Ann Davis, Lottie Blasdale Harris, Blanche Pauline Hardy and Mary Elizabeth Town. Those who were awarded physical culture diplomas were Miss Louise Nixon Hill and Mrs. Helen M. Field.

Each of the graduates in expression recited a selection from a living author. The recitations were: "The Going of the White Swan" (Gilbert Parker,) Miss Davis; "The Price of the Past Participle" (Margaret Cameron,) Miss Town; "The Lost Word" (Henry Van Dyke,) Miss Arbogast; "The Conquest of Humility" (Mary E. Wilkins,) Miss Harris; "The Derelict" (Richard Harding Davis,) Miss Hardy. All of the selections were exceedingly well rendered. Miss Hardy's splendid delivery is worthy of special mention. Judged by her commencement effort, this young lady gives promise of developing into an elocutionist of much power. The class as a whole is a credit to the school.

The address to the graduates and presentation of diplomas was made by Mrs. Kate Tupper Galpin. The programme was interspersed with excellent orchestral music. At the conclusion of the exercises the graduates received the congratulations of their friends in the reception room. The floral gifts showered upon the young ladies were many and beautiful.

The Chilean Congress, after wrestling with the subject twenty years, has passed a bill providing for the construction of a railway over the Andes Mountains, to connect Buenos Ayres with Santiago and Valparaiso. This will be the first line to cross the continent of South America. It will shorten the time between Europe and Chile by a week, as traffic is now by the Straits of Magellan. The distance between the railway systems is covered by mule train in one day during the summer months; but it is impassable from April to November.

Pomona's Splendid New Library Building Opened.

POMONA, June 11.—The fine new library building, Andrew Carnegie's gift to this city, was opened today. There was a reception from 3 to 10 o'clock p.m. for inspection of the quarters by the public.

The people were received and welcomed by the present Board of Library Trustees, composed of Stoddard Jess, Rev. Dr. George W. White, Mrs. Charles F. Schwan, F. A. Wagner and Arthur M. Dole. Miss Mabel E. Prentiss, the librarian; Miss M. L. Topliff and Mrs. L. P. Minier, assistant librarians; F. E. Adams and C. I. Lorbeer of the old library board, and some of the members of the City Council were also present to assist in receiving.

The rooms were thronged during the reception hours with interested citizens, who viewed for the first time and with approval and pleasure their ideally-arranged library. Handsome bouquets of carnations and coreopsis were placed about the rooms and light refreshments were served in the juvenile and workroom by Miss Topliff and Mrs. Minier. All of the furniture in the general reading, reference stack, juvenile and ladies' retiring rooms, the librarian's office and general delivery hall is of oak, as are also the book shelves. Handsome dull brass electric fixtures are placed throughout the building. The general arrangement of the rooms is admitted to be second to that of no library building in the West, and has been a matter of comment among visitors from the other cities. This afternoon a good musical programme was furnished by Mrs. C. Spence, piano; Richard Loucks, violin, and Eugene Tincher, cornet, and this evening the piano duetts of Miss Stella M. Ford and Cecil H. Short and the violin and piano numbers of Jamie Overton and Prof. A. D. Hunter were much enjoyed. Miss Celia Gleason, assistant librarian, and Misses Mabel Dunn, Mae Blanchard and Mamie Bennett of the Los Angeles Public Library, Miss Waters of the San Bernardino Public Library and Miss Humphrey of the Redlands Public Library were here today as guests of Miss Prentiss, who has worked indefatigably together with President Jess and other members of the board to prepare the new building for occupancy.

Commencing tomorrow the library will be open for the regular exchange of books and the service of patrons from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Pay Me when I've Cured You—Not Before.

DR. O. C. JOSLEN
The Leading Specialist.

Permanent CURES
For Men's Diseases.

My knowledge as to the nature and requirements of all diseases peculiar to men is thorough. It should be thorough, for I have devoted sixteen of the best years of my life to the treatment of these ailments alone. I have put study and conscience into all my work. I have treated thousands of men, and have cured every curable complication of conditions. I make no charge for consultation, either at my office or by mail. Call on me.

"Weakness"

I not only cure weakness promptly, but I employ the only treatment that cures this disorder permanently. It is a system of local treatment entirely original with me, and is employed by no physician other than myself.

Contracted Disorders.

Improper treatment of contracted diseases can easily bring loss of power. An examination reveals this very cause in a large portion of the cases of weakness. The remedies I employ are known to myself alone, and no other physician has yet produced equally prompt and thorough cures.

Varicocele, Stricture, Specific Blood Poison, and Piles are also of the disorders which I readily cure. Send for my copyrighted pamphlet, "Live All Your Years a Man." An instructive and interesting treatise on the ailments of men.

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The Highest Priced but the Best Quality.
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If your strength has been wasted by the follies of youth, excesses of maturity, overwork, worry or sickness, I can promise, if you will wear my Belts, that you will regain the vigor and pleasure of perfect health.

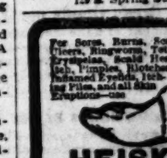
Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt
Cures Weakness in Men and Women.

Weak Backs, Varicocele, Rheumatism, Stomach, Kidney and Liver Troubles, Constipation and all nervous diseases.

FREE TEST—Call at my office and test me. Belt and see the testimony of the cured.

FREE BOOK—If you can't call, inclose this ad. and I will mail, sealed and free, my beautifully illustrated 96-page book, which tells all that men or women should know about themselves. Address—

DR. M. B. McLAUGHLIN
129 S. Spring St., Los Angeles



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HEISKELL'S Ointment
They all yield to its magical influence. Bathe the affected part, using Heiskell's Soap, night and morning, apply Heiskell's Ointment, and see the relief in few days. A full directions in Book. Send for free book of testimonials.
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DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE
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AUCTION.

Auction
Saturday, June 13,
.....10 A. M.....
143 West Fifth Street
Entire contents eight-room house, including elegant Upright Piano, Velvet Carpets, Birdseye Maple Sets, Folding Beds, dining room furniture, etc.
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THOS. B. CLARK,
Auctioneer.
418 SOUTH BROADWAY. TEL. GREEN 200.

Election Notice.

SCHOOL TAX

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE qualified electors of Hudson School District, County of Los Angeles, State of California, that an election will be held on the 8th day of June, A.D., 1903, at which will be submitted the question of voting a tax for the purpose of furnishing additional school facilities and for maintaining school in the district. It will be necessary to raise for this purpose the sum of $700. The polls will be open at the schoolhouse from 1 to 5 p.m. The officers appointed to conduct the election are: J. W. Hudson, inspector; G. J. Otis, judge; O. E. Cross, judge.

REYNOLDS
G. W. CALDWELL
J. W. HUDSON,
School Trustees, Hudson School District.

"Friday Surprises" from "White Fair Sale."

HAPPIEST PLACE TO TRADE [INC.]
Hamburger's
121 to 141 N. Spring St. Los Angeles

Store Closes 1 p. m. Saturday from July 1 to Sept. 1.

A "Roundup" of White Fair Odds AND Ends

This has been the greatest week's business for the summer season and very naturally many lots of merchandise have been so broken as to make it impossible to put the remainder back in regular stocks; and also many of the white goods have been soiled from handling, all such will help swell our great "Friday Surprise" offerings, and the cut prices will be taken advantage of by shrewd shoppers. Hamburger's is the one store in Southern California that can always be depended on to give the public things they want at the time they want them and at prices that defy competition.

HAPPIEST PLACE TO TRADE
Hamburger's
121 to 141 N. Spring St. Los Angeles

Store Closes 1 p. m. Saturday from July 1 to Sept. 1

58c Corded Wash Silks 29c.
These are absolutely the best wash silks made, are in choice shades of the most wanted colorings, are a pure silk warp, fine or medium size cords, will launder perfectly, are 58c value. Friday Surprise, per yard 29c

$1.25 Shirtwaist Silks at 68c.
An assortment of the newest shirtwaist suit Silks in all size checks in blue, green, brown or black with white combinations and in changeable effects in hair line stripes, are in taffeta and Louisiana weaves, widths 20 to 24 inches. Friday Surprise, choice 68c

$1.25 Guaranteed Taffeta at $1.00.
An extra heavy taffeta, lustrous Swiss finish, one which we thoroughly recommend as pure silk and pure dye, is 27 inches wide and sold regularly at $1.25, priced as a Friday Surprise at per yard $1.00

$1.25 Satin Striped Grenadine at 79c.
Open mesh weaves of grenadine, satin ribbon stripes, narrow or graduated effect; also iron frame mesh in figured patterns; are of pure silk or silk and mohair, 42 to 45 in. wide; sold regularly from $1 to $1.25. Friday Surprise, yd. 79c

17c Summer Vests at 10c.
The best value giving in women's knit underwear at a popular price that were ever sold in any store in Southern California. A large assortment of women's low neck, sleeveless vests in white only; made with pretty colored crocheted neck and arms and the kinds which usually sell at 16 2-3c, will be priced as a Friday Surprise at choice per garment 10c

50c Wool Dress Goods at 25c.
At least 500 yards of dress goods suitable for skirts, suits and children's wear for mountain and beach purposes, and include 38-inch all wool basket cloth, 42 inch canvas shepherd checks, 38-inch all wool plaids and 27-inch all wool striped flannel waistings; not a piece in the lot worth less than 50c, priced as a Friday Surprise per yard 25c

Women's 20c and 25c Hosiery 10c.
An assortment of women's fancy polkadot hose, in blue and white; also lace Lisle hose in plain black; regular 20c and 25c values. Priced as a Friday surprise, choice per pair 10c

29c Lisle Hose at 19c.
Women's all over black lace Lisle hose; also plain cotton, Hermsdorff dye; and fancy colored ankle hose. All of them regular 29c values. Friday surprise, choice per pair 19c

50c Fabric Gloves Per Pair 25c.
Women's elbow lace and plain Lisle Gloves, black and white—also 2-clasp lace gloves and 2-clasp Lisle gloves in black, white and colors; all of them regular 50c values. Friday Surprise, choice, a pair 25c

25c Fabric Gloves Per Pair 15c.
Women's Jersey Wrist Lisle Gloves in black and white; also black Lisle gauntlets; regular 20c and 25c values. Friday Surprise, choice, per pair 15c

$1.25 Dress Goods per Yard, 55c.
An assortment of flake and stripe Voiles in good range of colorings. An open mesh weave. They are of fine London Twine 38 to 42 in. wide. Priced as a Friday Surprise per yard 55c

$1.50 Snowflakes at per Yard, 89c.
52 in. all wool Tweeds and Flakes in blue, black and brown grounds with white Flake effect and mixtures in Canvas, Etamine weaves. They are pure wool, perfectly reversible and sold up to new at $1.50. Friday Surprise per yard 89c

75c Black Cheviot Serge 59c.
42-inch Black Cheviot Serge—lustrous Mohair nap; a fine twill weave; thoroughly sponged and shrunk; is of pure Mohair wool and sold up to now at 75c. Priced as a Friday surprise per yard 59c

65c Mohair Brilliantines at 50c.
At least fifty pieces in the most wanted of the new shades also cream and black in Mohair Brilliantines and Sicilians for suits, skirts and bathing suits. They are 38 inches wide; good 65c values. Priced as a Friday surprise pr. yd. 50c

Men's $1.00 Golf Shirts 39c.
Fine Marseilles Golf Shirts with pair of detachable cuffs of same material; are finished with pearl buttons but are slightly soiled from handling; sizes 14, 14½, 15½, 16 and 16½ only. Friday surprise to close each 39c

Men's $1.00 Laundered Shirts 19c.
A good assortment of 75c and $1.00 colored stiff bosom shirts—broken lines of our regular 75c and $1.00 stocks. They are made with detachable cuffs; not all sizes but will be priced as a Friday surprise to close at each 19c

Boys' 25c Ties at 5c.
An assortment of Windsor ties, all silk, plain or hemstitched ends, 36 inches long, neat patterns, plain or fancy colorings, Friday Surprise 5c

$1.00 Shirtee Waists at 39c.
These are in the regular laundered shirt style, with extra "Mother's Friend" wide bands, are in madras and percales, good colorings, pretty patterns, sizes 3 to 10 years, Friday Surprise 39c
SECOND FLOOR.

Knit Underwear Surprises.

25c Knit Vests at 19c.
Women's low neck sleeveless vests—white only; made with pretty lace yokes; the kind which usually sell at 25c. Priced as a Friday surprise 19c

35c Summer Vests at 25c.
Women's low neck, sleeveless vests—white, pink or blue; made with lace yoke; prettily trimmed; the kinds which usually sell at 35c. Priced as a Friday surprise per garment 25c

50c Summer Vests at 29c.
Women's allover lace Lisle vests—in white, pink and blue; also high neck and long sleeve vests, the Jersey ribbed kind; both of them regular 50c values as a Friday surprise, choice 29c

50c Summer Vests at 35c.
Women's low neck, sleeveless vests in white, pink or blue; handsomely lace trimmed; perfect form fitting and are regular 50c values; priced as a Friday Surprise, per garment 35c

Women's 75c Summer Vests at 50c.
Women's high neck, long sleeve vests; Jersey ribbed. These are in white only; have silk finished neck and front; are perfect form fitting and regular 75c values. Priced as a Friday Surprise, per garment 50c

$1.00 Union Suits at 75c.
Women's Union Suits—high neck, long sleeve or low neck and sleeveless; ankle or knee length; Jersey ribbed; white only; regular $1.00 values. Priced as a Friday Surprise, per suit 75c

White Fair Surprises in Undermuslins.

The exceptionally large business during the week has naturally depleted some few of the lines, necessitating a regrouping; so for Friday's selling we will name some very special bargains that every discriminating woman will appreciate.

39c Muslin Night Gowns—of fairly good quality material; "V" shape necks; trimmed with narrow ruffle. Friday surprise 19c

Fine Cambric or Muslin Drawers—deep hemstitched ruffle; one style lace trimmed. Friday surprise, per pair 19c

20c Muslin Drawers—good quality; well made; finished with hem and 3 tucks. Friday surprise, each 12½c

Fine Cambric Drawers—trimmed with two rows of torchon lace insertion and edging; sell regularly at 90c. Priced as a Friday surprise 48c

98c Lawn Skirt Chemise—trimmed with Valenciennes lace and ribbons; also plain ruffle on bottom. Friday surprise 50c

$1.48 Cambric Skirts—trimmed with from 3 to 4 rows of lace insertion and edging, also dust ruffle. Friday 98c

Fine Muslin, Nainsook or Cambric Gowns—neatly trimmed with embroideries and laces; regular $1.25 and $1.50 values; Friday choice 98c

Nainsook or Cambric Gowns—large assortment of styles; values up to $2.00. Friday surprise $1.48

Fine Cambric Gowns—empire or chemise styles; lace trimmed; regular $1.00 values. Friday surprise 68c

Cambric Drawers—umbrella style; trimmed with neat pattern of blind embroidery. Friday surprise 50c

Nainsook or Cambric Drawers—umbrella styles; trimmed with Valenciennes or Duchesse laces; 98c values. Friday surprise 75c

Cambric Gowns—square yokes; trimmed with lace or embroidery insertion; regular $1.00 values. Friday surprise 75c

Cambric or Nainsook Drawers—a large assortment made in umbrella style with lace or embroidery trimmings. Friday surprise 98c

Cambric Corset Covers—French model; hemstitched ruffle; regular 25c values. Friday surprise 19c

Cambric Corset Covers—trimmed with laces and fine edgings; French models; 38c values. Friday surprise 25c

Cambric or Nainsook Corset Covers—umbrella styles; trimmed with lace and baby ribbon. Specially priced as a Friday Surprise 50c
SECOND FLOOR.

White Fair Surprises—Lace Curtains.

We purchased the entire surplus stock of one of the largest lace curtain factories and while the aggregate assortment comprises several thousand pairs, there are small quantities only of a kind. Some of them have slight imperfections such as a dropped stitch or a small tear but all are in choice styles and serviceable and at the sale price are much less than actual cost to manufacture.

LACE CURTAINS—Just 100 pairs in new styles; serviceable for small windows; regular price 50c a pair. Friday Surprise, each 15c

LACE CURTAINS—Just 300 pairs in this lot; all in choice new designs and sell regularly at 85c a pair. Priced as a Friday Surprise, each 25c

LACE CURTAINS—500 pairs in the lot; all in new designs; shaded patterns; buttonhole edges; regular $1.25 values. Friday Surprise, each 39c

NEW LACE CURTAINS—more than 1500 pairs in the lot; all of an extra fine quality, in pretty patterns and worth regularly $1.75 a pair. Friday Surprise, each 49c

LACE CURTAINS—Brussels patterns; close mesh; 1200 pairs in the lot; sell regularly at $3.00 a pair. Friday Surprise each 75c

NEW LACE CURTAINS—1000 pairs of the finest makes in Brussels, Renaissance and Cluny designs; 3½ yards long by 54 inches wide; worth regularly $3.50 a pair. Priced as a Friday Surprise, each 98c
FOURTH FLOOR.

Household Surprises.

Sapolio—limit 3 cakes and no telephone orders. Friday each 5c

2 qt. "Arctic" Freezer—made by the White Mountain Freezer Co.; regular price $1.69. Friday $1.29

"Puritan" Oil Stove—brass burner; nickel trimmings; $1.25 value. Friday 95c

"Monarch" Lawn Mower popular size; regular $3.25 value. Friday $2.69

Glass Lemon Extractor—medium size; regular price 5c. Friday each 3c

Engraved Tumblers—thin blown; assorted styles; regular price 45c. Friday per set of 6 ..... 29c
THIRD FLOOR.

Notion Surprises.

Spool cotton—200 yards, black or white, numbers 30 to 70, 7 spools for 25c

10c Pin Books—240 assorted pins, Friday surprise 4c

10c Bundle India Non-twistable Tape—6 widths to bundle, price 3c

8½c Card Safety Pins—4 sizes, black or white, per card of one dozen 4c

25c Rubber Cuffs or Sleeves—black or check patterns, 3 sizes, Friday per pair 19c

10c Piece Feather Stitched Braid—6 yards, white and colors, Friday 4c

Friday Surprises from Under-price Basement.

Women's $2.00 Trimmed Hats at 50c.
An assortment of women's and misses' sailor and fancy shapes. Odds and ends from the best sellers of the season; also a few mull hats for misses. None worth less than $1.50 and many up to $2.00. Friday surprise, choice 50c

Mill Ends of 5c Lawns at per Yard 2¾c.
Good quality pretty figured lawns adapted for either shirt waists, kimonos or dresses. The kind which usually sells at 5c. Priced as a Friday surprise, per yard 2¾c

6¼c Cotton Challies per Yard 3¾c.
5000 yards of pretty challies; for dressing sacques, wrappers or for comforter covering; light and medium colorings; 6¼c values. Friday surprise, per yard 3¾c

22½c Bleached Sheeting per Yard 19c.
One case of 9 quarter good quality bleached sheeting; wide enough for any bed and an actual 22½c value. Priced as a Friday surprise per yard 19c

10c Dress Percales per Yard 5c.
An assortment of mill ends of good quality percales in good range of dark colors in pretty patterns; most serviceable material for house dresses and wrappers, a 10c value. Friday surprise per yard 5c

20c Colored Dress Duck per Yard 8c.
Good serviceable dress duck—neat patterns in dark colors only. One of the most serviceable of the wash textiles and a good 20c value. As a Friday Surprise per yard 8c

20c Figured Piques per Yard 10c.
Light colored Piques—dainty patterns; exceptionally wide; a splendid material for outing skirts and beach costumes; the kind which usually sells at 20c. Priced as a Friday Surprise per yard 10c

10c Figured Batiste per Yard 5c.
A large line of patterns to select from in mill remnants of a quality of batiste that sells in the regular way anywhere at 10c, will be offered as a Friday surprise per yard 5c

7c Figured Lawns at per Yard 4c.
One case of mill ends in figured lawns; all colors and patterns. A very desirable weave and sells in the regular way at 7c. Priced as a Friday surprise per pair 4c

Men's $2.50 and $3.00 Shoes at $1.45.
Satin calf lace shoes; round toes; good weight soles; are well made; comfortable lasts. Friday surprise, per pair $1.45

Boys' $1.50 Shoes at $1.00.
A good satin calf lace shoe; serviceable for school or play and is regular $1.50 value. As a Friday surprise, per pair $1.00

Women's $3.50 Shoes at per Pair $2.85.
An assortment of vici kid lace and button shoes—either light weight or extension soles; kid or patent leather tips; military heels; comfortable shapely lasts. Priced as a Friday surprise per pair $2.85

Women's $2.50 Kid Shoes at $1.95.
A fine quality vici kid; lace style; patent leather or kid tips; flexible soles; medium low heels; in comfortable shapes and all sizes. Priced as a Friday surprise per pair $1.95

Women's $2.50 Slippers at per Pair $1.45.
Odd lots and broken lines of strap slippers and oxfords that were made to sell at $3.00 or $2.50, will be combined into one lot and nearly all sizes. Priced as a Friday surprise per pair $1.45

Friday Surprises in Graniteware.

Gleanings from our recent Graniteware Sale than which no better offerings have been made in the city this season.

17c milk pan, 2 quarts, price	9c	35c tea or coffee pot, at	25c
15c wash basin, 10½-inch, price	9c	40c lipped preserving kettle, 8 qts. at	29c
25c deep pudding pan, 2 quarts, at	15c	45c covered buckets, 4 qts. at	29c
20c covered sauce pan, 1 quart	13c	50c dish pan, 10 qts. at	32c
35c covered milk bucket, 2 quarts	19c	65c tea or coffee pot, 3 or 4 qts. at	39c
35c covered tea steeper, 2 or 3 pts.	19c	70c tea kettle, 3 qts. at	49c
35c wash basin, 13-inch, at	25c	70c milk or rice boiler, 3 pts. at	49c

Drug Surprises.

California Olive Oil—"Poppy" brand, pure and sweet, qt. bottle, regular price, $1.00. Friday Surprise 59c

Buttermilk Soap—violet perfumed, 3 cakes in box. Friday 9c

Sulphur—highest grade for medicinal and other purposes, one pound box Friday 7c

Carbolic Acid—pure white, full strength, 4 ounce bottle, Friday 15c

Petroleum Jelly—in one half pound glass jars. Friday Surprise 7c

Fountain Syringe—best white rubber bag and tubing, 3 pipes, 2 quart size, Friday 35c

Surprise Bargains in White Porcelain.

A well selected list of most wanted pieces of tableware in white Semi-Porcelain, fancy embossed patterns. Specially featured in our under-price basement Friday as follows:

11c cups and saucers per pair 5c
10c bowls, each 5c
9c 7-inch pie plates 5c
11c 10-inch dinner plates 5c
25c vegetable dishes, round or oval, large size, choice 15c
6c berry saucers, at each 3c
60c meat platters, 15½-inch, at 39c
10c oat meal bowls at each 5c
10c soup plates, coupe shape, each 5c
UNDER-PRICE BASEMENT.

$6.50 Enameled Beds at $4.75—The very finest white enameled bed—extra heavy posts, finished with high heavy foot and head boards; all fancy steel chills and castings, together with our own special side rails; all sizes; all regular price $6.50. Friday surprise $4.75

A $13.50 34-inch Trunk at $10.75—This is a 34-inch Canvas Ducking covered Trunk with brass lock, large plate, brass corners, heavy brass clamps, corner bumpers, plates, lifters and knee bands; 2 solid leather straps; linen lined throughout; divided set up tray and extra dress tray; a regular $13.50 value as a Friday surprise $10.75

$15.00 Reclining Go-cart at $10.00—A swell Rattan reclining go-cart—nicely upholstered in removable art cloth. It has adjustable front dash board and adjustable back; large Sateen parasol with fancy ruffle; patent footboard; green enameled gearing and rubber tired wheels; a regular $15.00 value. Friday Surprise $10.00

Boys' $1.50 Express Wagons at $1.35—A good size iron express wagon—double spoke wheels; extra heavy "King" bolts; best quality wagon made; regular price $1.50. Friday Surprise $1.35
BASEMENT.

$3.95 Shirt Waist Hats $1.95.

Women's hand made shirt waist hats—turban or wide flare shapes of fancy colored braid or in plain black and combinations; some trimmed with velvet rosettes and straps; others straw ornaments and straps; values up to $3.95. Friday surprise $1.95
SECOND FLOOR.

$2.00 Flowers at 25c.

As a Friday surprise about 100 dozen flowers for millinery purposes. They are among the best of the season's styles; all new and fresh and include grapes with foliage, red poppies, cherries and blue and white for-get-me-nots in large size bunches; also long stem flowers for misses' hats; values actually up to $2; Friday surprise 25c
SECOND FLOOR.

White Fair Laces And Embroideries.

Point de Paris Laces—in edges and insertions; of fine quality consisting of broken sets in matched patterns; values up to 35c and widths 3 to 5 inches. Friday, per yard 15c

Pt. de Venice Lace Galoons—Leaf, Scroll and separable patterns; wide and narrow effects in white, cream and ecru; good 35c values. Friday, price per yard 15c

Allover Yokings—solid tucks also lace striped revere effects; widths from 20 to 27 inches and values up to 75c. Friday's White Fair price, per yard 25c

Embroidery Edges and Insertions—in Swiss, Nainsook and Cambric; are of fine quality; have deep hand worked edges on sheer cloth; widths 4 to 9 inches and values up to 75c. White Fair price, Friday, per yard 35c

White Goods Surprises

White India Linon—40 inches wide; a sheer weave; light weight; a 10c value. Friday surprise, per yard 8c

White French Lawn—40 inches wide; very sheer and suitable for graduating suits or beach dresses; is a regular 35c value. Friday surprise per yard 25c

25c White Batiste—a perfect weave; choice line of stripe and other patterns and specially desirable for shirt waists and costumes; a 25c value. Friday per yard 16c

28 inch White Madras—handsome patterns in mercerized effect for shirt waists; are the regular 69c kind priced as a Friday Surprise per yard 45

50c Moreens per Yard 15c.

36 inch Mercerized Moreen in large cardinal, bluette, and rose shades only; suitable for drop skirts, ruffles and linings; a regular 50c value. Friday Surprise per yard 15c

25c Linings per Yard 15c.

36 inch mercerized Sateen—in black only; also 36 inch Diamond Satin in colors. Both regular 25c kind priced as a Friday Surprise per yard 15c

The Hamburger Store The Hamburger Store The Hamburger Store